MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 81 First Class Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., September 15, 1960 A.C.P. Rating No. 1

Board Selects Physicist To Succeed Seegers

New Women's Dormitory Opens To First Tenants

Prosser hall, the new women's dormitory located behind West hall on the Muhlenberg campus, opened officially with the commencement of the current fall semester.

Last year the college Board of trustees appointed a committee of four, the Honorable Henry Scheier, chairman; Mr. Ralph Deetz Jr.; Mr. George W. Heiser; and college president Dr. J. Conrad Seegers; to select architects. Heil, Bond, Miller of Allentown were chosen. Construction began in August of 1959 and was completed in August of this year. The work ran smoothly in spite of the nation-wide steel strike last fall.

Mrs. Elizabeth Patton, directress of Prosser hall, chats with Freshman in the lobby of the newly completed women's dormitory. The building, located behind West hall, was finished in August, 1960. Mrs. Patton will serve the eighty-four women residents now living in the dormitory. The building is comfortable and tastefully furnished.

Costs

Costs for the dormitory approximated $450,000. A portion of the cost was met with a gift of $150,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Harrison W. Prosser of Hellertown, Pennsylvania. The gift was officially given June 11, 1959. A loan of $250,000 was obtained from the Federal Housing and Home Finance corporation and the balance of the cost was paid through funds of the college.

The capacity of the dormitory is now 84 but the building will accomodate 132 women when completed. The third floor of the building is not finished at present and no definite plans have been made for its completion.

Furnishings

The building, a modern brick structure, is tastefully furnished. Furniture for the individual rooms and for the lobby is of cherry and was purchased through the Staten Furniture Manufacturing company of Hagerstown, Maryland.

Each floor has a compact kitchen unit-study hall room and easy access to a basement lounge-snack room, furnished with modern lounge furniture. The first floor lobby is decorated entirely in deep blue-green. The carpet is of this color and the cherry furniture is upholstered in matching hues. Mrs. Seegers was instrumental in much of the interior decorating and directed the selection of color combinations and furniture for the building.

According to Mr. McAuley, business manager for the college, "Prosser Hall represents an effort to provide durable dormitory construction without sacrificing beauty for ultra-economy".

New Dormitory Directress

Mrs. Elizabeth Patton of Holidaysburg, Pennsylvania has been selected to serve as directress of the new dormitory. She served as supplementary dormitory directress for the Weiss hall women's dormitory at Wilkes college in Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania and as hostess for the Lutheran Leadership Training conferences held here on campus during the summer before she officially began her work as Prosser hall directress last Sunday.

The new directress reports that the women residents are pleased with the building and find it "much nicer than they had anticipated." Mrs. Patton herself is delighted with the dormitory and enjoys living on the Muhlenberg campus. In the performance of her duties Mrs. Patton will work in conjunction with Mrs. Stine and Mrs. Heinneman, directresses of the West hall dormitory.

Mrs. Patton has a married daughter, Mrs. William Frank Towne, Jr. of Coopersburg and a son, Mr. Alan Patton of Philadelphia.

Marching Band Holds Tryouts For Twirlers

Ed Kline, Muhlenberg Band president and drum major, has announced tryouts for baton twirlers to augment the marching band, to be held on Thursday, September 22 at 3:00 p.m. on the outdoor basketball court near Memorial Hall.

Required Routine

The tryouts are open to any member, male or female, of the student body. All contestants will be expected to display smoothness, ambidexterity, footwork, aerial work, and a pleasing personality. Required twirls include: figure eight; two hand twirl; pass around back; aerial throws; horizontal twirl and the salute. Each contestant will be given an opportunity to do "free twirls" at which time he or she can best demonstrate their ability to formulate routines and perform twirls not required. Contestants proficient with fire baton work, flags, etc., are urged to incorporate these talents into their routines.

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Iowa Research Scientist Due Here Next Semester

Dr. Erling N. Jensen, professor of physics at the University of Iowa and senior physicist at the Ames, Iowa University for Atomic research, was chosen Thursday, September 8 to succeed the retiring Dr. J. Conrad Seegers as president of Muhlenberg College. Dr. Jensen will become the institution's seventh president.

Announcement of the selection of a new president was made last Thursday following a special meeting of the college Board of trustees. Russell Fulford, chairman of the committee of seven to select Seeger's successor and head of the board's executive committee, made the nomination.

Dr. Seeger's Retirement

Dr. Seegers, president of Muhlenberg since March 1953, announced his retirement intention last December 1. He will vacate his post in January, 1961 and Dr. Jensen will begin work on February 1.

Muhlenberg's president elect is an outstanding churchman, physicist, educator, administrator, and sportsman. A layman, he has been chairman of the national convention of the American Evangelical Lutheran church since 1943. He will be the featured speaker at the dinner meeting of the Lutheran Layman's Movement for Stewardship at the 22nd biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church in America at Atlantic City next month.

Author And Teacher

A professor of science at Iowa State since 1943, he has also directed research in nuclear physics at the Ames institute of the Atomic Energy commission. He is the author of more than twenty authoritative articles in the field of nuclear physics and his physics laboratory manual is well known in the university and research world.

Dr. Jensen's educational experiences include high school teaching and a term as principal at Goldfield, Iowa, and professorial chairs in physics at Grand View College. He has been chairman of the board of Grand View college since 1951.

He holds membership in honorary organizations Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Kappa Phi Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Pi Mu Epsilon and in professional organizations American Physical society, American association of Physics teachers, American Society of Engineering education, American Federation of scientists, and Iowa Academy of science.

Dr. Jensen was born in Des Moines of Danish parents. He received his bachelor and master degrees at Drake University, Des Moines and at Columbia university, New York, respectively. Dr. Jensen is married and is the father of four sons.

Dr. Seegers' Views

Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, Muhlenberg president, feels that the Board's selection of Dr. Jensen is a wise appointment. The present college head stated that the important points for consideration in choosing a new president were: Does the man in question have sufficient educational and administrative ability? and, is he a man of resolute Christian conviction? Dr. Seegers feels that Dr. Jensen meets these requirements and that the Board has done well in its choice of his successor.

Continued Progress

When asked if he thought that the advances made during his presidency would continue, Dr. Seegers cited two reasons for which he would like to see progress go on: 1—"I want to see this school which is my Alma Mater continue to grow." 2—"If such growth should not result, I would feel that I had laid a poor foundation for advancement."

Dr. Seegers added, "We're sound academically and financially. Progress should continue. I'm not pessimistic about this school."

The president especially hopes to see his successor accomplish, among other things, the following goals. 1—The establishment of a Student Union building on campus. 2—A doubling of the endowment which during his own term increased $600,000 in book value and slightly over $1,000,000 in market value. 3—The incorporation of a "rational program of athletics."

College Professors Accept Promotions To New Positions

Five members of the Muhlenberg college faculty have received promotions effective this semester. These promotions were recently announced by Dr. J. Conrad Seegers.

Dr. John W. Brunner, associate professor of German, will assume the post of acting chairman of the German department, vacated by Dr. Heinrich Meyer who resigned the position. Dr. Brunner came to Muhlenberg in February, 1954, from Columbia university, where he was a lecturer. Originally a graduate of Ursinus college, he holds a master of arts degree and doctor of philosophy degree from Columbia.

Dr. David A. Reed, chairman of the philosophy department, Dr. Rodney E. Ring of the religion department, and Dr. Adolf Wegener of the German department have all been promoted from the rank of assistant professor to the position of associate professor. James R. Vaughan, previously an instructor, is now an assistant professor in the biology department.

Dr. Reed Author

Dr. Reed, who holds a bachelor of arts, master of arts, and doctor of philosophy degree from Yale university, came to Muhlenberg in 1958, after serving on the staff of William and Mary college. He is the author of a number of articles published in "Ideas," and has served as assistant to the editor of the "Review of Metaphysics."

Dr. Ring received both his master's degree and his doctorate at the University of Chicago. As instructor at Muhlenberg from 1950 to 1951, he taught at Thiel college until 1955 when he returned to Muhlenberg He is now collecting Greek manuscripts for the International Project to Establish an Apparatus Criticus for the Greek New Testament.

Dr. Wegener, a Muhlenberg alumnus, earned his master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees

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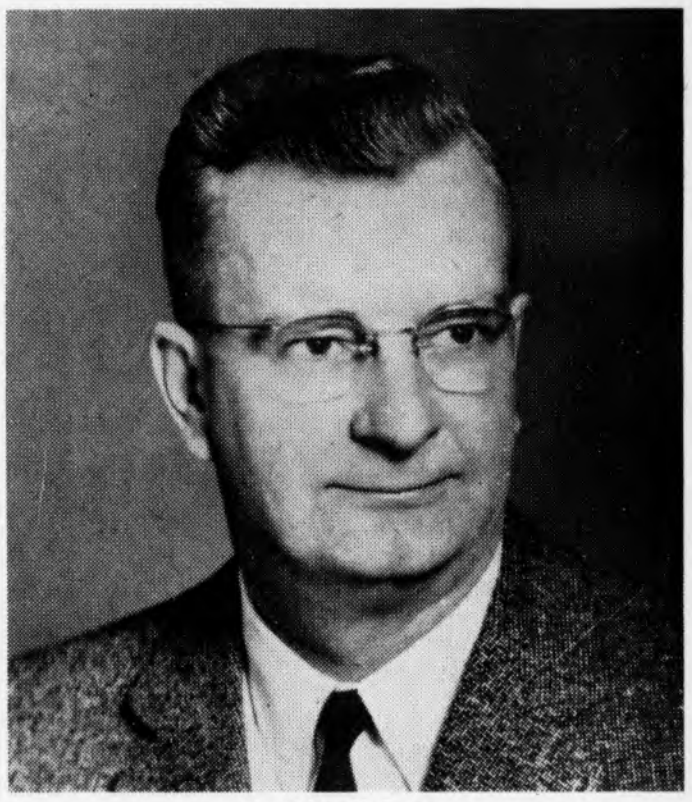

Dr. Erling N. Jensen

Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity Men Intend Move To New House

Members of the Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity will move from their present fraternity house at 44 South Fulton street to a newly constructed house this October. The new building is located beside the ATO house on Chew street. The land for the project was donated by the college.

Phi Epsilon Pi's new fraternity house is the only one of its kind in the country. A bridge-like catwalk joins the second floor of the building to Chew street beside which the house is situated. The fraternity brothers anticipate occupation during October and will move from their present location at the Roth house on Chew street in Allentown at that time.

The building, a modern, split-level structure of brick, will accommodate twenty brothers when completed. There will be dining and social facilities for fifty-five. The house is unusual in that it is the only fraternity building in the country with a bridge. Constructed from Chew street to the second floor of the building, the bridge will facilitate entrance to the house by eliminating a longer walk down the hill on which the house is constructed.

Committee Selection

David Paskin of last year's graduating class, Burt Mass, and Myron Hyman chaired the committee which selected Heil, Bond, and Miller as architects for the project. Construction began on June 1 and the tentative date for occupation is October 15th. Inclement weather and a time-consuming bauxite strike made a former occupation date of September 15th impossible.

Present officers of the fraternity are Myron Hyman, president; David Bernstein, vice-president; Arnold Hoberman, recording secretary, Murray Seidel, corresponding secretary, and Burt Mass, treasurer.

Rain Cancels Picnic

Upperclassmen and freshmen took time out for food and friendship Tuesday, June 13, at the annual Big Brother and Big Sister picnic, held in Memorial hall because of rain.

The event, as well as the rest of the Big Brother program, is designed to give incoming freshmen a foothold in their new environment.

Upperclassmen, selected as Big Brothers and Big Sisters according to ability and geographical location, corresponded with their Little Brothers and Sisters prior to the opening of school. They will continue to aid them through the year.

Preparations for the picnic were supervised by Leon Silverman, Janice Horvath and Carol Lipton.

Editorial Views——

A Welcoming Challenge . . .

In the editorial column of the first issues of the **WEEKLY** each year, we usual ignore three of the returning classes and use all our space in praising and welcoming the entering freshmen. This year as we extend our hand in welcome, we do so with not a little envy, knowing that the next few years, the years which the Class of '64 will witness, **in all probability will be the most productive and changing in the history of Muhlenberg college.**

As the rate of college bound children increases steadily, many colleges very similar to Muhlenberg in size and position will flounder and find themselves unable to keep up with the tightening competition. **Only the most progressive and perceptive of these small colleges will survive.** After looking back over decisions made at Muhlenberg over the past few months, **it becomes increasingly obvious that this same college that only a decade ago was hovering on the brink of financial disaster is going to be one of those colleges that does survive.**

Since 1953, Muhlenberg has added six new buildings to its profile, and is making ready to begin construction of the seventh. This comes after a lapse of more than a quarter of a century when the Egner Memorial chapel was completed just before the depression. This is typical of an expanding college, **expanding if not in actual size then expanding in interests.**

We can see by such things as unanimous Board of Trustees approval of a Student Union Building program and the increased interest in purchasing back surrounding land that once belonged to the College, **that Muhlenberg is not satisfied merely to sit back on its solvent laurels and watch the academic scene pass it by.** This is the new Muhlenberg of which the Class of '64 will be a part.

We do not mean to imply that we are now into the golden age of Muhlenberg. Much is still being done in an antiquated fashion; many things are sorely in need of modernization. Let no one say that everything here is perfect. Let us merely say that things are much nearer perfect now than they were only a very few years ago and that **we shall expect Muhlenberg college to keep improving upon itself as time goes on.**

Dr. Jensen and the Future . . .

All it took was a little more than three years for Muhlenberg college to make a lasting impression on the students who entered the College in its first class of co-education. Since the news of this action was released, events too numerous to recapitulate have occurred and have continued to amaze all those who have any contact at all with the school.

Only last Thursday, the Muhlenberg college Board of Trustees sat in meeting to complete the selection of a new president. After long months of careful screening and deliberation, the Board released its decision and Dr. Erling N. Jensen became the new president elect.

The **WEEKLY**, on behalf of the entire student body, commends the Board for so thorough and satisfactory a job. At the same time, speaking again for the student body, we extend our sincerest congratulations to Dr. Jensen and welcome him unreservedly to the campus. In our positions as students, it is rather difficult to visualize and fully appreciate the many responsibilities, both pleasant and taxing, which the president of the College inevitably must face.

Yet, at the same time, we are filled with a feeling of assurance that the time spent at Muhlenberg by Dr. Jensen will prove as fruitful as the years we have experienced at the College have been. We say this with the knowledge of Dr. Jensen's past achievements and the vigor and enthusiasm that he must possess in order to compile so outstanding a record.

Thus Muhlenberg goes on and continues to serve its students in the best ways possible. Problems of greater student enrollments are met with an increase in faculty and facilities, and the immediate care of these and other things has once again been put into the hands of an extremely able, experienced person.

In spite of the tasks that lie ahead and the new horizons that remain to be conquered, actions similar to the past actions by the Board can only assure us that Muhlenberg college will continue to progress under it and Dr. Jensen as it has to this point.

Muhlenberg Weekly

Serving Muhlenberg since 1883

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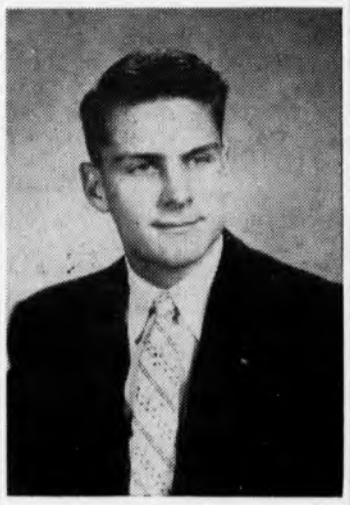
Former Editor Gains Fulbright, Studies Abroad

Herman Zieger of the class of '56 recently was chosen by the Fulbright Scholarship foundation to study in Heidelberg, Germany. He sailed from New York on the MS Berlin Wednesday, September 14, 1960, to Bremerhaven, Germany.

Zieger is the second Muhlenberg graduate ever to win a Fulbright Scholarship. One year ago Richard Truchses '59 was so honored.



Herman Zieger

Truchses, an outstanding personality on campus, has spent this year studying in the George August university in Gottingen, Germany.

WEEKLY Editor

A Chemistry major at Muhlenberg Zieger was active in the *WEEKLY*. He was Associate Sports editor in his sophomore year, moving to Managing editor the following year, and jointly filling the editor-in-chief position with Richard Miller '56 in his senior year.

Zieger was well known during his four year stay at Berg in the athletic circles as well as the academic. He played soccer for two years but was forced by his studies to give it up. However, he was more famous for his work on the track team on which he shown in pole vaulting. In his career Zieger made 11′ 2″ and represented the school in the Middle Atlantic conference competition, where he placed third.

Zieger is a brother at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity. He joined the Cardinal Key society and was recognized by Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

September 2 of this year Zieger completed his graduate work toward his Ph.D. in Chemistry and will officially graduate in January of next year. His thesis is on research in Perlene.

The boat trip to Europe is serving as a honeymoon for Herm. He was just married Saturday, September 10 in Mechanicsburg.

Leadership Group Conducts Program For Problem Study

Beginning last Thursday afternoon at 12 p.m., a representative number of student and faculty members met at the George Ormrod retreat on South Mountain for Muhlenberg college's annual leadership conference. On hand for the entire session were Deans Claude E. Dierolf and Anne Nugent, and Chaplain David H. Bremer.

Discussions were chaired by Floyd Moyer, this year's president of Student council, and the assembled group heard a variety of lectures from Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, Dr. Henry M. M. Richards, Dr. John J. Reed and Mr. John McAuley.

Topics Discussed

Three prime topics of consideration centered around a new student union building, the student supreme court as it now exists, and the possibility of a complete honor system for the entire campus. Also discussed, but not to

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Freshmen Look Good On Paper; Boast Talent In Many Fields

by Robert K. Bohm

Freshman week at Muhlenberg was witness to the orientation and matriculation of 320 new students. Moreover, according to Registrar George Frounfelker, "The class of 1964 holds the highest academic record of any entering class in recent years. It is better prepared to undertake college work than any class on which statistical data has been kept."

This comment was prompted by the fact that the incoming class has many highest award winners at high school graduation, many commencement speakers, and Merit scholarship finalists. In actual figures, twenty freshmen ranked either first or second from graduating classes of large high schools. Many more ranked third.

Well-rounded Class

Admission applications totalled about 2,500, from which the final 320 were selected, a ratio of one out of nine. 150 of these students were members of their high school honor societies. The class is well rounded, too, in terms of high school activities, since many were high school editors, team captains, and award winners in various extra-curricular fields.

Registrar Frounfelker attributes this rise in the college's academic level to the impact of coeducation. He points to the overall rise in scholastic records over the past four years.

Orientation Week

Freshmen checked in at Muhlenberg on Sunday, September 11. Their first meeting was conducted in the chapel at 4 p.m., when Dr. J. Conrad Seegers spoke a word of introduction. The informal reception which followed, scheduled for the mall, was held in Memorial hall because of rain.

Dr. Claude Dierolf spoke at the general assembly in the Science auditorium after supper. His speech, "Your College," was designed to acquaint the new students with Muhlenberg's programs. An introductory meeting with the group advisers followed.

Monday's program began with a chapel service at 8:30 a.m. From there the freshman returned to their group advisors. Later, they reported for photographing for their activity cards.

At eleven o'clock another general assembly was held in the Science auditorium. The program, entitled "Making the Most of College," was conducted by Drs. Bracken and Erskine. The speeches included such points as study habits, the proper budgeting of time, and the purposes of seeking a college education.

Big Brothers Introduced

Group meetings, which began the afternoon program, were followed by a student conducted meeting. Floyd Moyer delivered a speech dealing with the traditions and honor code of Muhlenberg college. Barry Leighton outlined the new freshman regulation schedule. Following the meeting, individual conferences were held by the freshmen with their advisors, at which time they received and discussed their schedules for the coming semester.

Leon Silverman opened the Big brother and Big sister meeting Monday evening. After a brief explanation of the aims of the Big brother, Big sister program, he called the role of freshmen along with their big brothers. The meeting then broke up as big brothers left to answer any problems that the new students might have had.

Later in the evening a faculty reception was held in the basement lounge of Martin Luther Hall. At this meeting big brothers introduced their charges to the various members of the faculty who were present. Dormitory meetings followed and members of the dormitory council outlined dormitory rules.

Church Representatives

Tuesday morning began with a chapel program for the freshman, followed by a continuation of individual conferences. At 10:30 Dr. Donald Timerman, Executive secretary of the Allentown council of churches, spoke to the new students, assembled in the chapel. The program concluded with an introduction of clergy representing the different faiths. At 11:00 the students went to individual conferences with these representatives of the Allentown churches.

Individual conferences were held for the last time in the afternoon and group meetings followed. The picnic, scheduled for four o'clock at Cedar beach, was postponed until four thirty in Memorial hall because of a sudden storm. The picnic supper was served there as Big brothers and Big sisters mixed with the freshmen. Later that evening the film, "Ninotchka," starring Greta Garbo, was shown in the Science auditorium.

Final Programs

Wednesday morning marked the actual registration of the class of 1964. In the afternoon Dr. Weaber spoke about student health, Coach Whispell about the athletic program, and Student council president Floyd Moyer about Student government and activities. The freshmen then left the Science auditorium to sign up for the various extra-curricular activities in which they were interested.

Dr. and Mrs. Seegers received the freshman class at 6:15 Wednesday evening. Afterwards a banquet took place in the Commons, where Mr. Earl Heffner, president of the student body, 1952-1953, delivered the main address.

Varied Ambitions

Muhlenberg's latest class comes for the most part from New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, although some students have come from Ohio, South Caralina, Vermont, Virginia, and Hawaii. Two foreign students from Lebanon and Germany also enrolled.

Seventy-six freshmen at present plan to enter the teaching profession. Forty-seven are interested in careers in medicine, and nineteen each intend to enter the ministry and the legal profession. Fifteen expect to become engineers, twelve each hope to go into business and chemistry. Others are interested in the fields of social work, psychology, and physics, while still others, though undecided about their calling, feel a liberal arts education will be of value to them whatever they do.

Letter to the Editor

(Richard M. Kennedy was Editor-in-Chief of the WEEKLY during the '58-'59 academic year. He will be remembered also for his outstanding work with the Mask and Dagger society and with Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity.

During the past summer, he married Miss Barbara Fretz, herself a past Feature editor of the WEEKLY, and one of two women ever elected to the Student council of this College. They are now on their way to Guam where Dick will serve a two year stint with Naval Air intelligence.—ED.)

9 September 1960
To the editor,

By now you have heard the flabbergasting news that Barbara and I have joined our minds in the relentless battle against bachelorhood. Naturally we couldn't pass up the opportunity to go to the Pacific together, so when I got my orders, we got hitched.

Assuming that you are still the editor-in-chief of the Muhlenberg campus journal, Barbara and I would like to request your official stamp of authorization on a weekly copy of said journal (if possible). In return for your generosity, we hope to remit an occasional feaure article on such topics as "The Kennedys in South Dakota", "The Kennedys Solve the Military Spending Mystery," "The Kennedy Couple Visit Geisha Colony," and "The Kennedys Crash at Sea." There are many untold stories that can still be potential bombshells, if you are interested. We hope that Barbara's Kodak Brownie will, at times, render itself capable of observing a worldly picturesque wealth and that you can use the results in your journal. (At present, some of her spectacular shots comprise a picture of a Yellowstone Black Bear gnawing my left wrist, my Simca plunging from a cliff in the Big Horn Mts., a fascinating shot of Barbara's right eye when she tried to see what was wrong with the camera, and a speeding shot of the guard rail of the Golden Gate bridge.)

Seriously, though, we would like to do one or two stories for you and the Amalgamated WEEKLY readers of America. They might be of interest to some.

My personal activity now involves getting to Guam and setting up house so Barbara can join me shortly. I fly over on Sunday while she stays at the local YWCA. We have been having a fabulous time seeing the sights of San Francisco — Chinatown, fisherman's

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'Round Campus

Friday, September 16

Freshman Mixer Dance will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the parking lot.

Saturday, September 17

The football team will scrimmage Bucknell at Bucknell.

Monday, September 19

The Mask and Dagger Society will hold its first meeting in the Science Auditorium at 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, September 21

Registration for the fall semester closes.

Friday, September 23

Dorothy Day, editor of the Catholic Worker will speak in the assembly.

At 8:00 p.m. a Pep Rally is scheduled followed by a dance.

If you have not yet had your picture taken for the Activities card, report to the third floor of the Science building from 1 to 3 p.m. on Friday afternoon.

The brothers and pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity cordially invite the Freshmen women to a Tea, held at the TKE House, 401 N. 23 St. on Sunday, September 18, 1960 at 8:00 p.m. Remember Tea at TKE.

WORLD'S WEEK IN RETROSPECT

by Roger Roth

Atlantic Coast: Earlier this week the East Coast of the United States was raked by Hurricane Donna, a storm described by experts as one of the worst in years. Seeming at first to head for the Gulf of Mexico, Donna veered northeastward over the weekend and spread her path of destruction from the Florida Keys to Maine, causing fatalities, flooding, and vast property damage.

Philadelphia: A strike, the first one to cause the complete shutdown of the Pennsylvania Railroad in its 114 year old history, was settled Monday after almost two weeks of fruitless negotiations. The strike, which was not over wages, but rather working conditions and benefits, was especially harmful to a tremendous number of commuters in the larger Eastern cities.

San Francisco: In one of the ever-increasing number of long, campaign flights, Vice President Nixon left Baltimore early Monday and arrived in San Francisco later that evening with stopovers in Indianapolis and Dallas. The point of Mr. Nixon's speeches was to defend the policy of the Eisenhower Administration as well as the Democratically-assailed prestige of the United States. This was Nixon's first major campaigning since his release from a Washington hospital last week.

Houston, Texas: Sen. John F. Kennedy, addressing a group of Protestant clergymen here, earlier this week, stated that he would resign the Presidency before he would mix the affairs of church and state. The occasion was a meeting of the Greater Houston Ministerial Association. The group applauded Kennedy's asertion that he (Kennedy) believes no Catholic prelate should tell an American president how to act.

Leopoldville: In just one more of the many complicated moves in the Congo, Premier Patrice Lumumba was arrested Monday by the army, and two hours later released to enter the streets for a procession in which he called for the arrest of his opponent, President Kasavubu. This act only seemed to complicate and undermine the work of the United Nations.

one small voice

by Myron Hyman

Its been quite a summer. The American people laughed their way through two political conventions, watched "uncle Fidel" laugh at them, and still found time to launch various and sundry objects into space. The Russians were also busy. They hurried about winning gold medals at the olympic wars, making nuisances of themselves in diplomatic circles, and still found time to launch various and sundry objects into space.

The common people the world over scurried about doing common things. They pushed buttons, got drunk, had babies, read newspapers, and blamed the weather on nuclear tests. Some even read nonfiction books, though probably few Americans fell into this category.

But the summer with all its frivolous activity is nearly over. "The frost is on the pumpkin" and all that. Fall falls. What now? The American people will laugh their way through the presidential election, carry on long discussions on why "uncle Fidel" is giving us a dirty deal, and launch bigger and bigger things into the sky. (I'd hate to be a low flying angel).

The Russians will be busy gathering up nations to put in the fold before the long winter sets in. The Kremlin's program chairman will be dashing around coordinating political coups with satellite launchings. Russian statesmen will be kept active walking out of conferences and kissing tractors.

Of course all of the above is pure speculation. Anything can happen and probably won't. Only one thing is sure. The comomn man will remain common, and make a wholehearted effort to become commoner.

Welcome Back Students

—from the Snack Bar and the Commons

This year's lineup:
Nevin
Verna
Florence

New standouts:
Etta
Frances
Kenneth (night games)

Game time:
Weekdays 7 a.m. to 4:30
7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
(closed Friday nights.)
Sat. 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m
Sunday—closed.

Before the whistle blows:
New Orange Freeze
Soups and stews made to order

Steak Sandwiches served on Tuesday and Thursdays

Hoagies on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

All members of WMUH and all interested freshman should contact Jerry Maddock at the ATO house, HE 3-9466.

Any upper classman interested in serving the college by filling a vacancy in the Student court should contact Floyd Moyer at Phi Kappa Tau immediately.

ROSEMARK BARBER SHOP
HAIR GROOMING AT ITS BEST
(NO WAITING - - 2 BARBERS)
RUSSEL (PAUL) BEKE
2248 Liberty Street

Porter Butts Reports To Trustees, Analyzes Student Union Situation

by Jim Monaco

This is a short resume of the 128 page report, concerning the new student union building, submitted this summer by Porter Butts of the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Butts' report covered the planning approach, the scope of the proposed building program, the proposed facility list, notes and recommendations concerning the facility list, parking, and procedural suggestions.

The planning of a new union building is not just a matter of roofing over a set of miscellaneous, unrelated facilities, nor the opposite: erecting a certain kind of physical structure with pre-determined standard elements. The planning of a union, in the best sense, means arriving at a comprehensive, well-considered plan for the community life of a college.

These are the words with which Mr. Butts opened his report. Throughout the 128 pages he has analyzed Muhlenberg's needs and desires in the field of extra-curricular activities.

Questionnaire

In the breakdown of the student questionnaire completed last spring by 567 undergraduates Snack bar, general lounge, auditorium, meeting rooms, textbook store and large ballroom led the list of desired facilities.

In comparison to similar surveys on other small coed college campuses the following represent noteworthy differences according to Mr. Butts.

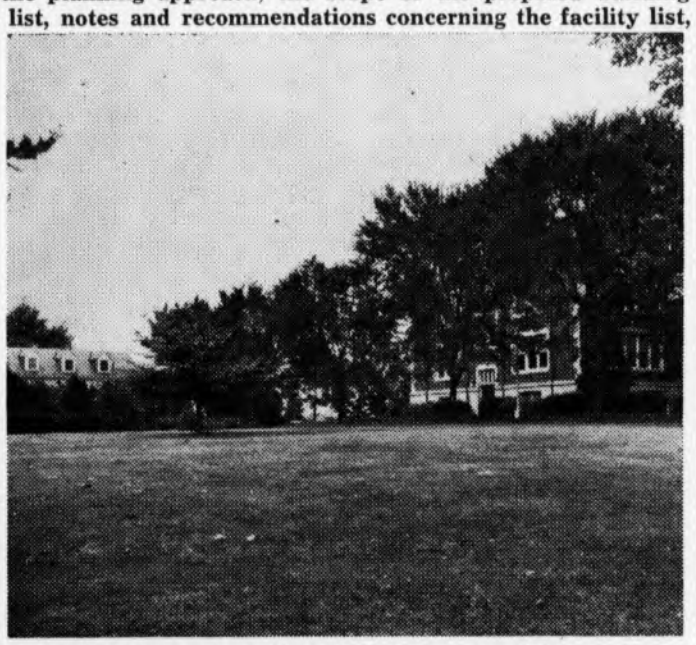
1. The extradordinarily high rank in auditorium and in meeting rooms.
2. Above average support for snack bar.
3. In comparison to surveys on comparable campuses, a high score for cultural facilities such as: Music Room, browsing library and display space.
4. Above average interest in all games including Equipment to loan.
5. Less than average interest in facilities that serve commuters — even on the part of commuters.
6. Lowest support and weighted score for Barber shop and Beauty shop found in any campus survey.
7. Comparatively strong interest of the faculty for all facilities except for all games and hobbies.

Mr. Butts observes the fact that all facilities but seven were favored by at least a third of the student body is testimony of the very real need for the new Union at Muhlenberg.

Union Site

Regarding the placement of the structure, Butts advocates the site between the Mall and Chew St. He believes this is the most esthetically perfect site. Building the Union here will also leave the Commons available for use, (since it won't have to be razed) thereby cutting the initial cost for the Union since some activities can be housed in the Commons.

Mr. Butts notes the high interest in a ball-room but adds that this facility is usually excluded in low-budget programs such as ours. He offers a solution to this problem: the dining hall can be constructed in such a way as to make it perfectly acceptable as a ball-room. An auditorium also ranked exceptionally high indicating a more than ordinary needs and interest at Muhlenberg. According to Mr. Butts there is a surprising trend in many colleges and universities towards the support of cultural facilities such as auditorium, etc.



Looking Northeast from Chew street, we see one of three suggested locations for the proposed Student Union Building, by consultant Porter Butts. This location would place the building in front of the Mall, west of the driveway.

Careful Analysis

The major part of the report is given over to a careful and extensive analysis by Butts of each of the proposed facilities including suggestions and recommendations. This section of the report is quite complete and it is here where one can see the tremendous value of this analysis by an expert.

Porter Butts closes with this paragraph: "The succesful Unions are successful because they have a student Union board and a series of student house committees which plan an expensive social and cultural program in the union for the student body and make students realize the building is theirs, and their responsibility."

Trustees' Move On Union Reviewed By June Article

Muhlenberg College
June 1st

The Board of trustees approved yesterday the erection of a new Student Union Building. At its monthly meeting the board gave the go-ahead on a building costing at least $800,000. A capital fund campaign will begin in the near future to help finance the project. Should this campaign be successful the building could enter the million dollar to one million two hundred fifty thousand dollar bracket.

The new building will be designed primarily for dining facilities, replacing the present commons cafeteria, and will also include individual meeting rooms, student activities offices and recreational facilities.

More Recommendations

Other recommendations made by the building committee included:

1. The board plan an opening date no later than September, 1962.
2. The college employ the architectural firm of Trautwein and Howard of Philadelphia who have had previous experience in building student centers. The committee intends to complete all planning with nine months.

The actual construction would then take 12 or 15 months.

A new Student center has been a dream since the present building was opened shortly after World War II. The structure was formerly used to house GI's studying at Berg under the V-12 and V-5 programs. It was especially constructed for that purpose and therefore closely resembles a barracks.

ODK Revives Interest

In 1958 Omicron Delta Kappa revived interest in the project by sponsoring a spring carnival, the proceeds of which are intended for the Union fund. ODK also sponsored an Ugly man contest last fall for the benefit of the Union fund.

The project shifted into high gear this past March when Porter Butts, director of the Union building at the University of Wisconsin and expert in his field, was called in to make a survey of Berg's needs and submit a report to the Building committee. Butts spent a number of days at the college sampling student opinion, surveying possible building sites and conferring with the faculty and the director of food services. His report was submitted this summer. (*See story this page.*)

In April, Dean of Women, Anne Nugent, Business manager John McAuley, and students Pat Missimer and Terry O'Brien attended a conference at the University of Indiana. The information they gained there was transmitted to the Committee.

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McAuley Cites Cost Estimates On New Union

The plans for Muhlenberg's Union building can be made more meaningful by glancing at the first financial estimates released through the office of the Business manager of the College, John R. McAuley. Several programs are still being considered, and all, according to McAuley, are still in only the very roughest stages.

The Business manager has projected four possible cost programs ranging in total expenditure from slightly over $850,000 to a maximum of slightly over $1,000,000. Each of these seperate plans differ from the others in that they provide for more or fewer facilities as the total cost would indicate. The least expensive estimate, for instance does not provide for student offices and is of a more austere nature.

Location Soon

At a meeting to be held on Monday evening of next week, three committees of the Board of Trustees will meet jointly to decide on the location and relative size of the proposed structure. The results expected to be forthcoming from this meeting will be published in next week's issue of the **WEEKLY.**

Another aspect of the Union plans, as explained by McAuley, calls for the hiring of the Union director well before actual completion of the building so that this new member of the staff may build a workable union program which will be ready to go into smooth operation on the first day the Muhlenberg Union building opens.

High Interest

McAuley stressed the fact that interest costs brought about by the borrowing of the capital needed to finance the venture should run in the neighborhood of $10,000 to $15,000. He further hinted that if the students of the college cannot help with this facet of the costs, the entire operation may have to be postponed until such time as the College itself can raise this needed capital.

According to the first charts and some preliminary cost schedules, McAuley says he hopes that Muhlenberg will be ready to begin borrowing money by December of this year with the completion of the structure projected to come sometime in the early fall of 1962.

P. F. Rex Speaks At Convocation

Muhlenberg officially began the 1960 fall semester with its annual opening convocation held in the chapel this morning at 11:00 a.m. The service featured the dedication of the new women's dormitory, Prosser hall. The convocation speaker, introduced by College President Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, was the Rev. Percy F. Rex, Muhlenberg alumnus and Rector of Trinity parish in Wilmington, Delaware.

The faculty assembled at 10:45 a.m. for an academic procession in cap and gown. The procesison began at 10:55 a.m. Classes were rescheduled to allow sufficient time for the convocation which has become Muhlenberg tradition. Following the formal dedication of Prosser Hall an informal reception was held in the new dormitory for faculty and students.

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SPORT SECTION

Gridders Prepare For New Season; Squad Composed Of Only 34 Men

by John S. Meyer

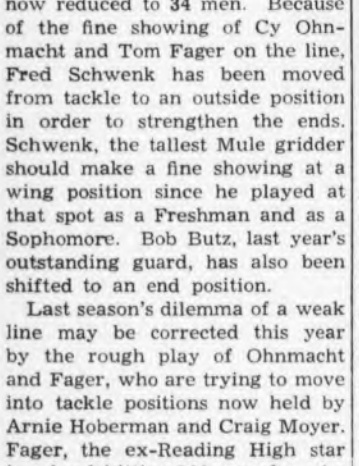
Two weeks of rough practice and grueling workouts are beginning to show in the Muhlenberg football squad as the Mules get in shape for the coming grid season. Coach Ray Whispell is being aided by some new subordinates this season after the departure of Austin Short and Jim Kozlowski. Paul Billy, a great Muhlenberg lineman and Middle Atlantic wrestling champion of a few years back, and last years co-captain, Jim Orr, are helping Whispell put the gridders through their paces.

Two weeks of rough practice and grueling workouts are beginning to show in the Muhlenberg football squad as the Mules get in shape for the coming grid season. Coach Ray Whispell is being aided by some new subordinate this season after the departure of Austin Short and Jim Kozlowski. Paul Billy, a great Berg lineman and Middle Atlantic wrestling champion of a few years back, and last year's co-captain Jim Orr are helping Whispell put the gridders through their paces.

With the departure of halfback John Murtaugh, guard Wilford Weber, and ends Jim Strickland and Dave Posinak, Whispell has been doing some shifting around to balance out the squad, which is now reduced to 34 men. Because of the fine showing of Cy Ohnmacht and Tom Fager on the line, Fred Schwenk has been moved from tackle to an outside position in order to strengthen the ends. Schwenk, the tallest Mule gridder should make a fine showing at a wing position since he played at that spot as a Freshman and as a Sophomore. Bob Butz, last year's outstanding guard, has also been shifted to an end position.

Last season's dilemma of a weak line may be corrected this year by the rough play of Ohnmacht and Fager, who are trying to move into tackle positions now held by Arnie Hoberman and Craig Moyer. Fager, the ex-Reading High star is a hard-hitting 200-pounder who looked tough in practice drills thus far. Ohnmacht also seems to be in good shape and should see quite a bit more action than he did during previous seasons. With the appearance of big Art Hahn this season the Mule line should have some of the punch which it lacked last year.

Punting will be somewhat of a problem this year unless Whispell can find a kicker to replace graduated Ralph Borneman. Quarterback Rollie Houseknecht did some punting last season for a 32.3 average, but if former Allentown High ace John Donmoyer keeps booting the ball as he has in practice, Rollie may have some trouble filling a solo spot.



Ray Whispell

The Mules should have quite a kick in the middle this season centered around Houseknecht who completed 55 tosses for 860 yards and 4 td's. last year. With Sophomore chucker Don Waggoner in reserve, Whispell should have no quarterback worries. The rest of the backfield looks just as hot and should put on quite a show this fall.

Even with the rugged practice sessions most injuries seem to be of a temporary nature, which is quite important to the success of a 34-man squad. The culmination of this pre-season practice will be on Saturday when the Mules meet the Bucknell Bisons at Lewistown. If the Bergmen can trounce ace Bison Quarterback Paul Herhes and the rest of the Bucknell squad, who knows what will break loose at Easton in a few weeks?

Bill Flamish is shown putting the gridders through their paces as the team prepares for the Bucknell scrimmage, this Saturday, at Bucknell.

(from a pre-season report on the team)

Muhlenberg football coach Ray Whispell has invited 38 candidates to report for fall practice, scheduled to get underway on September 1. The Mule gridders are slated to check in for physical examinations and equipment on August 31.

Whispell, beginning his fifth, will have 13 lettermen on hand, numbering eight experienced returnees in the line and five in the backfield.

The Cardinal and Gray coaching staff will include veterans Bill Flamish, now in his fifth year; and Joe Federico, starting his third season; as well as newcomer Paul Billy, Ken Moyer, and Jim Orr. Flamish and Orr will work largely with the freshman team.

This year's Muhlenberg eleven is in the unique position of having three co-captains. They are seniors Vince Russo and Ed Callahan of Baltimore, and ex-Allentown High ace Ed Yost.

The Mules will play a nine-game schedule, opening at home against Albright on September 24. Other opponents to be met at Muhlenberg Field are Temple, Lycoming, and Franklin and Marshall. On the road the Bergmen will face Lafayette, Lebanon Valley, Gettysburg, Scranton, and Moravian.

World Series Standouts Profiled In SPORT News

special from SPORT magazine

The October issue of **Sport** magazine features past world series stars such as Larry Sherry, Babe Ruth, Lew Burdette, Pepper Martin, Yogi Berra, Christy Mathewson and Al Simmons.

The article on Sherry centers around his activities after the series had ended and he had been named outstanding player by **SPORT.** Sherry talks about the continuous round of banquets he attended, the fabulous gifts given to him and the numerous important people he met.

Sherry also relates part of his uphill climb to the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Major Leagues. Included too are some interesting anecdotes concerning times when his brother Norm (now also a member of the LA team) caught him.

The article on the immortal Babe relates not only his world series triumphs, such as picking his shot in the 1932 World Series and hitting three home runs in the fourth game of the 1928 world series, but also his personal triumphs, the plaudits he received wherever he went.

So much has been written on Ruth's exploits that there is nothing new on him in the article. However, for any one who is a fan of the Babe the article still contains much that conjures images of the Mighty Bambino.

Lew Burdette's article is concerned only with his success in the 1957 World Series when he beat the Yankees three times to give Milwaukee its first world championship.

The amazing part of Burdette's triumphs was not the number but how he won them. Two of his victories were shutouts and in the other he gave but two runs giving him a 0.67 earned run average for the series.

The story of Pepper Martin is the story of the man who sparked the famed St. Louis Gashouse gang in the 1931 World Series. It relates how Martin, the spark of the underdog St. Louis team broke the spirit of the Athletics (who were heavily favored to win all the marbles) through his base stealing antics.

The article on Yogi Berra does not concern itself with one World Series. It is about all ten World Series he has appeared in. Yogi has starred in just about every Series he has been in, setting sev-

(Continued on Page Six)

Moyer Named New Mentor Of BB Team

Making his debut as varsity basketball coach this year will be Kenneth (Ken) Moyer of Emmaus. Coach Moyer will succeed J. Birney Crum who retired at the end of the basketball season last year.

Mr. Moyer was officially named head coach last June 18 by athletic director Raymond J. Whispell.

Mr. Moyer comes to Muhlenberg after spending nine seasons as the coach of the Emmaus high school team.

Coach Moyer graduated from Allentown high school in 1942. While there he garnered letters in football, basketball and track. Coincidentally, his coach for those sports at Allentown was the very man he is now succeeding, J. Birney Crum.

Played Under Schwartzwalder

Upon graduation from Allentown coach Moyer entered the navy where he served until 1946. He then enrolled at Muhlenberg and in his freshman year played football under Floyd (Ben) Schwartzwalder, now mentor of the Syracuse university football team. He played on the team, that, in 1947, won the Tobacco Bowl game against St. Bonaventure in Lexington, Kentucky.

However, after his freshman year at Muhlenberg he transferred to East Stroudsburg State Teachers college from where he graduated in 1951.

Upon graduation Mr. Moyer went to Souderton high school where he coached football. After one year there he was named head basketball and assistant football coach at Emmaus high, where he remained until coming to Muhlenberg.

Fine Coaching Record

During his tenure at Emmaus coach Moyer turned out some top-flight teams. Among his outstanding teams were the 1958-9 team which compiled a 21-4 record, and his 1957-8 team which won the Lehigh Valley Interscholastic League championship with a 20-4 record. During the three year period from 1956-9 his teams compiled a won-lost record of 56-17.

Mr. Moyer is married to the former Mae Hacker of Allentown and now has two children, Ken, Jr., 7, and Barbara, 5.

Commenting on his new position coach Moyer said, "I am happy to have the opportunity to coach at Muhlenberg. It is particularly challenging to step in behind as fine a coach as Birney Crum. I am looking forward to meeting the squad and getting started this fall.

Whispell Pleased

Whispell, too was happy in the selection of Moyer.

"We (Muhlenberg) are happy to secure a man of Ken Moyer's athletic and teaching qualifications (he will also be a phys. ed. instructor) as a member of Muhlenberg's athletic department" says Whispell, "We feel confident that he will meet our basketball needs in every respect. His fine record at Emmaus high school speaks for itself."

It really looks as if coach Moyer will have his work cut out for him. He will be faced with the loss of Dick Hunt and Al Downing who were forced to drop out due to scholastic difficulties. This leaves the team with a dearth of rebounders.

From The Top

by Marty Miner

The scrimmage with Bucknell this Saturday should give Muhlenberg a pretty good indication of how good or how bad the coming football season will be.

In Bucknell the Mules will meet one of the finer small Eastern football powers. Their attack will form around Paul Terhes, their fine quarterback. Terhes in fact has been named in by many experts as a finer quarterback than the quarterbacks of the larger Eastern football powers, including Dave Sarrette of Syracuse.

There will be quite a heavy burden placed on the first string teams as there are only thirty-four men on the squad. The scrimmage will show if the first-stringers will be able to bear the burden of staying in the game for most of the time.

Unfortunately, the only result that can arise from constant use of the first team will be a team that will be physically exhausted by mid-season.

Also, of course, the scrimmage will show how well the members of the second and third teams will perform. If the reserves can put up a good showing it will mean the difference between a winning or a losing record.

As with all football teams the success or failure of the team will rest with the performance of the line. Although, we will have a relatively light line I feel that the linemen will put in very credible performances, due in a large part to the work of the new line coach Paul Billy. Billy has whipped the players into wonderful shape and has demanded perfection from them. This will mean that Muhlenberg will sport a hard, tough, well-precisioned line that may surprise quite a few people.

The backs, of course, are the men who score the points. We are fortunate in having one of the best backs in the East, Rollie Houseknecht at quarterback and Ed Yost at fullback. Houseknecht, one of the finest passing quarterbacks ever to come to Muhlenberg is a threat to throw a touchdown pass every time he gets the ball. In Yost, Muhlenberg has a bruising runner and an excellent blocker.

A favorite target for Houseknecht will be Merle Wolfe, a fleet halfback, who was one of the leaders in the Middle Atlantic Conference in pass receiving. Rounding out the backfield will be Charlie Kuntzleman, one of the best defensive players on the team as well as an excellent runner and blocker.

Jim Orr, Bob Pearsons and Herb Owens will no doubt be missed, however, I feel that the team can more than make up for their loss through precision team-work, drive and hustle.

Therefore, I am going to go out on a limb and pick the team for a winning season, with a record of 7-2.

The student body will have a large effect on how the football team will fare this year. In the past there has always been small turnouts for the games as well as a lot of student apathy towards the team.

The football team represents the college. By not supporting the team you give them little incentive to win. Therefore, it is the duty, the obligation to support the team. When the team wins or loses it is not Ed Callahan or Bob Butz who has won or lost, it is Muhlenberg college who has triumphed or been defeated.

The year 1980 will see the enrollment of a football star at Muhlenberg. Jeff Kiverts, newly arrived son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kivert, has already been promised to Muhlenberg by Bud Kivert, well-known Allentown raconteur, wit, angler and restauranteur, as well as well-known Muhlenberg athletic adherent.

Reputedly, young Kivert has turned down offers from all the Ivy-league schools, the big Ten schools and sundry other colleges and universities across the nation.

Soccer

Anyone interested in participating in Freshman or Varsity soccer please report Friday, September 16, at 4 p.m.
Coach—Rudy Amelio

Intramurals

There will be a meeting of intramural managers on Tuesday, September 20, at 3:30 p.m.
William Flamish

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Paul Billy Accepts Coaching Staff Post

by Roy Almquist

The latest addition to the Muhlenberg coaching staff is Paul Billy of Northampton, Pennsylvania. Billy who was appointed in the spring by the Director of Athletics, Ray Whispell, fills the vacancy as head line coach that was created by the resignation of Jim Kozlowski. In addition to his work with the football team this fall, Billy will also take over as the Head Wrestling coach in the winter of this year, and serve as an instructor in Physical Education.

MAC Wrestling Champ

During his four years as an under-graduate at Muhlenberg college, Billy lettered in football and wrestling, and was one of the finest athletes produced by this school in the mid-fifties. He played four years of varsity football at guard and tackle from 1953 to 1956, winning repeated honors for his play. As a wrestler, Billy also starred, winning the Middle Atlantic Conference 177-lb. championship in his junior and senior years. Upon graduation from Muhlenberg in 1957, Billy spent three years in the Navy, receiving his discharge in June of this year. Even while in the uniform of Uncle Sam, Billy continued to collect football honors, being named to the All-Sea Service team in 1957

(Continued on Page Six)

CONTEST

Below is the 1960 Muhlenberg college football schedule. The person who comes closest to correctly predicting the outcomes of all the games (scores included) will be awarded two free passes to the movie of his choice.

Rules

All entries must be in no later than 5:00 p.m. Sept. 23.

All entries must be in the suggestion box on the door of the **WEEKLY** office.

All entries become the property of the Muhlenberg **WEEKLY.**

Relatives of the Sports Editor are ineligible to compete.

1.	Muhlenberg	———	Albright	——— H
2.	Muhlenberg	———	Lafayette	——— A
3.	Muhlenberg	———	Temple	——— H
4.	Muhlenberg	———	Lebanon Valley	——— A
5.	Muhlenberg	———	Gettysburg	——— A
6.	Muhlenberg	———	Lycoming	——— H
7.	Muhlenberg	———	Scranton	——— H
8.	Muhlenberg	———	F and M	——— H
9.	Muhlenberg	———	Moravian	———A

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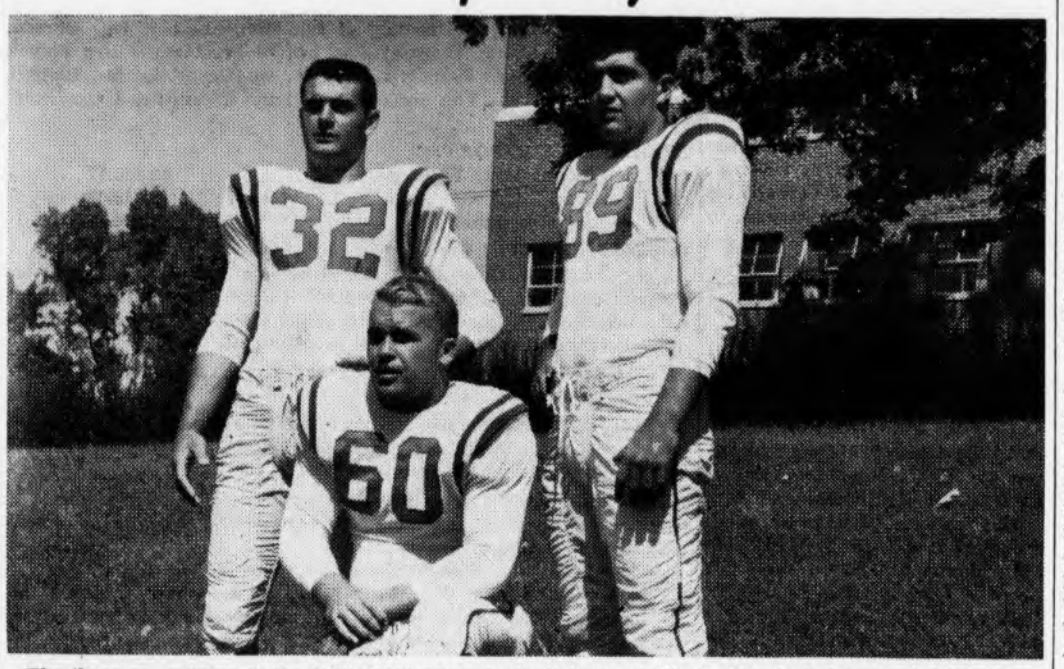
In the Sportlight . . .



The three co-captains of the 1960 Muhlenberg football team: Fullback, Ed Yost, Guard, Ed Callahan and End, Vince Russo.

Ed Yost

One of the three captains of this years varsity football team is Ed Yost.

Ed, a native of Allentown, graduated from Allentown Central Catholic high school. While in high school Ed earned letters in three sports, football, track and baseball.

Outstanding Jr. Athlete

At Muhlenberg Ed has earned four letters in track and football. In track he set a new school record in the discus this past spring. The M club honored him at the annual all-sports banquet by presenting him with the Outstanding Junior award.

Among Ed's other campus activities are memberships in the Varsity M club and Newman club.

A history major Ed plans to enter the teaching profession upon graduation.

Ed Callahan

Another of the captains of the football team is Ed Callahan.

Ed is a native of Baltimore, Md. where he attended Calvert Hall high school. While at Calvert Hall he received recognition for his football prowess by being named second team all-state.

V. P. of Student Council

At Muhlenberg, Ed has earned four letters in football and wrestling. Among his other extra-curricular activities Ed lists vice-presidency of Student Council, Varsity M club, Education club and Newman club and membership in Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

A romance language major Ed plans to teach and study for his master's degree.

Vince Russo

Rounding out the trio of football captains is Vince Russo.

Also, a native of Baltimore, Vince went to school with Ed Callahan at Calvert Hall. At Calvert Hall he received six letters for his participation on the school's football and baseball teams.

Plays Three Sports

At Muhlenberg, Vince has garnered letters in football, wrestling and baseball. Vince is also active in the Newman and Varsity M clubs and Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

An economics major Vince plans to enter the army and then go into the business world.

Soccer

Anyone interested in becoming an assistant soccer manager please report Friday, September 16, at 4 p.m. in Memorial hall.

Coach—Rudy Amelio

Cross Country

There will be a meeting on Monday, September 19, at 4 p.m. in Memorial hall. Anyone interested in Freshman or Varsity Cross Country is invited to attend.

Coach—Chuck Theisen

Upsets And Surprises Highlight Olympics; Rudolph Heroine

by Dave Bernstein

One of the sport highlights of the summer was the 17th Modern Olympiad in Rome, as expected the powerful well-balanced Russian team walked away with the unofficial team title. The Russians piled up points in the so-called minor sports, such as gymnastics and fencing.

The story of the strong American team was one of both surprise and bitter disappointment. In the first days of the competition the American swimmers, who were expected to place second to Australia, astonished all by taking more gold medals than any other country. The swimming disappointments came when a German teenager took both women diving titles and when John Devitt of Australia was declared the winner over Lance Larsen of the United States even though two of the four timers clocked Larson in a faster time.

Bitter Setback

The bitterest setbacks for Uncle Sam's forces came in the track and field competition held in the main Olympic Stadium. The United States could only muster eleven gold medals as compared to fourteen gold medals in Melbourne in 1956. The Americans were defeated in the 100 meter and the 200 meter dashes by swift German sprinters. In the high jump the unbeatable John Thomas was beaten by two Russians. If it was not for a tall 20 year old girl by the name of Wilma Rudolph, who garnered three gold medals in the dashes, the track and field showing would have been disastrous. Ray Norton will never forget these Olympic Games. His performance was the most disappointing of the Games, running last in the dashes and taking the baton out of the designated area in the 400 meter relay.

(Continued on Page Six)

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Letter To The Editor

(Continued from Page Two)

wharf, the cable cars (a real thrill), etc. Our trip across the country took us thru the Badlands, the Black Hills, Yellowstone, Salt Lake City (where we floated in the brine) and Nevada (where we shot a few nickles in the slot machines.) We left Washington, D.C. on August 26 and arrived in San Fran on September 6. It was really great!

We both wish you the best of luck and success with the *WEEKLY* and hope that it is an eventful year for Muhlenberg. I sent a postcard to Dr. Stenger, but perhaps he would enjoy reading this letter if you should get a chance to talk with him, which, no doubt, you will. For his information, I will be stationed with a photo squadron on Guam composed of F 80's and A 3D's (jets). I anticipate occasional travel to such possibilities as Japan, Australia, and perhaps as far north as Alaska. We really cover the Pacific! I will be the Air Intelligence officer (along with three or four others) and I will do some Photo Interpretation work. It looks like it may be a well spent two years. Please drop me a line, Terry—you are the official holder of my address in case anyone else would like to communicate with us vagabonds. Here it is:

Richard M. Kennedy
VCP-61, Navy 943
Fleet post office
San Francisco, Calif.

Thanks a lot for your time, and again best wishes from both of us to all our friends at M'berg.

Paul Billy

(Continued from Page Five)

while playing for the Pensacola Naval Air Force Base team.

Perfectionist

In his first few weeks of coaching at Muhlenberg, Billy has already been recognized as a coach who expects no less then perfection from his men. Always a fierce competitor himself, Paul Billy expects, and in all fairness should receive one hundred per cent football on the practice field. The only difference between Billy and the average coach is that everyone knows that there is nothing that he asks his men to do that he could not do himself.

WEEKLY Notice

All students interested in typing and filing for the WEEKLY should leave their names and room numbers in the Suggestion box on the door of the WEEKLY.

Gridders Prepare

(Continued from Page Four)

enteen records in the process. As a matter of fact the next series that Berra appears in he will set four more records by just being there.

Although Christy Mathewson had many great pitching accomplishments to his credit perhaps his greatest was his performance in the 1905 World Series in which the Giants beat the Athletics.

That was the Series where every one of the five games played was won by a shutout. In this Series the incredible Matty pitched three of the shutouts. It was performances like that that led W. O. McGeehan, a top sportswriter at that time to say, "He (Mathewson) was the best . . . of all ballplayers . . . of all time."

The article on Al Simmons shows Al as the spark who led the Philadelphia Athletics to their last surge of glory in 1929, '30 and '31.

Simmons who batted .300, .364 and .333 was the instrumental figure in giving Connie Macks Athletics their last hurrah.

Leadership Study

(Continued from Page Two)

any great length, was the present social calendar as it now stands, freshmen orientation week, the men's dormitory council, the prospect of a new auditorium, increased commuter interest in school activities, and the expanding student enrollment.

Interesting highlights of the conference were provided by Dean Anne Nugent, who volunteered to set up her residence in the middle of the third floor of Prosser hall, should that floor be converted into a co-ed dorm.

One of the student discussion groups of six proved to be the topic of animated conversation when they became waylaid "down the road" and failed to appear at a four o'clock meeting. A number of those present deliberated on their source of inspiration when their report of current campus problems proved to be the most comprehensive.

It was unofficially stated that the serving of beer in fraternity houses on big party weekends, subject to Penna. State laws, might be desirable, should a complete social code be drawn up within the next year.

Practically every student organition on campus was represented by the group of students who received invitations from Dean Dierolf's office this summer. As can be anticipated with most conferences of this type, no definite conclusions were reached, but a number of feasible recommendations were brought back by the student council and faculty members present, to be acted upon within the course of the year.

. . . Student Council Report . . .

May 19, 1960

The seventh regular meeting of the Muhlenberg college Student Council was called to order at 7:02 by the President, Floyd Moyer. The following Councilmen were absent: Mr. Bernstein, Mr. Reinsel, and Mr. Carpenter. The Secretary read the minutes and they were approved as read.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student Body Fund	$2,655.17
Social Fund	1,088.02
Assembly Fund	964.12

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

The following Committees submitted their final reports for the Spring semesters: Dormitory Council, Chapel Committee, Parking, Athletics, Student Center, Publicity, Assembly, Constitutions and Elections, Social Codes, and the N.S.A. Coordinator.

CHAPEL—Mr. Glenn reported that in the previous week there were three chapel slips revoked.

STUDENT UNION—Mr. Bernstein advised Council that due to the infrequent use of the jukebox, that machine would be removed in the future and would not be returned.

PUBLICITY—Mr. Ardolino announced the posting of notices, in particular the notices pertaining to the changes in the Parking regulations for the period of finals.

PARKING—Mr. Almquist, ex-chairman of the committee, announced that no further parking fine appeals would be heard this school year. Mr. Brown, the new committee chairman, advised the Council that parking regulations would be terminated prior to the start of finals. A notice also has been posted in an effort to collect the parking lot keys.

CONSTITUTIONS—Mr. Almquist announced that the Cheerleaders have submitted their constiution and that it shall be voted on in September.

Sophomore Judy Burroughs lectures 'General Pete' and five neophytes on the care and training of the freshman dink. 'General Pete' standing where he does, expects to see very few dinks once classes begin.

ASSEMBLIES—Mr. Strehlow reported the findings of the Psychology Department survey on Poetry readings on campus. The poll shows a positive interest in the poetry readings and indicates that Council should continue sponsoring such presentations.

OLD BUSINESS:

Mr. Almquist presented the proposed Election Code to the Council. After discussion Mr. Gimber moved and Mr. Callahan seconded a motion that the Code be referred back to committee. The motion was defeated (9-3). After lengthy discussion on the problem of elections at Muhlenberg, Mr. Almquist moved and Mr. Weikert seconded a motion that the Election Code be accepted as presented. This motion passed.

Mr. Moyer announced that the position of Chairman of the Big Sister program has been filled by the appointment of Miss Jan Horvath.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Gimber advised Council of the displeasure expressed by many people over our present system of selecting majorettes. Mr. Moyer promised to advise Mr. Kline and Mr. Meyers of the band of this criticism.

Mr. Tengler moved and Mr. Brown seconded a motion for the allocation of $53.40 for costs of the N.S.A. convention The motion passed.

Mr. Strehlow moved and Mr. Glenn seconded a motion to allocate $4.75 for expenses of the Supreme Court. The motion passed.

Mr. Tengler moved and Mr. Gimber seconded a motion for the allocation of $3.25 to the Treasurer for telephone expenses.

Mr. Tengler moved and Mr. Ardolino seconded a motion for the allocation of $3.08 for the printing of ballots by the school. The motion passed.

Mr. Moyer announced the resignation of Mr. Almquist of chairman of the Parking Committee, and appointed Mr. Brown to the position.

Mr. Brown read the Parking regulations for the year 1960-61, and made a motion for their adoption. Mr. Gimber seconded this motion. The motion passed.

Mr. Tengler moved and Mr. Brown seconded a motion for the allocation of $6.05 to the N.S.A. The motion passed.

Mr. Weikert presented the Constitution of the Class of 1963. Mr. Weikert also moved its adoption and this was seconded by Mr. Glenn.

Miss Fretz announced that Mr. O'Brien has taken care of the operations of preparing Muhlenberg's first printed Social Calendar. This calendar shall be distributed in the Fall.

Mr. Gimber moved and Mr. Strehlow seconded a motion that council give permission for the selling of Allentown Sport Sampler on our campus. The motion passed.

Mr. Bernstein raised question on our membership in the National Student Association. He wanted to know patricularly who was behind the organization, and what their principles were. Mr. Moyer said that over the summer he will get the information to answer this and other questions on the N.S.A.

Mr. Glenn moved and Mr. Tengler seconded a motion that the Chairman of the Assemblies Committee be given the right to look into the possibility of having a large production to raise money for the Student Center. The motion passed.

Mr. Bernstein moved and Mr. Strehlow seconded a motion that the Editor of the M-Book be directed to prepare enough M-Books that one be available for every student in the school. This motion passed.

Mr. Moyer announced the appointment of Mr. Glenn as President of the Dormitory Council for the coming year.

There being no further business, and on motion by Mr. Gimber and seconded by Mr. Glenn, the meeting was adjourned at 9:16.

Olympic Review

(Continued from Page Five)

American Sweeps

On the bright side for the Americans were the sweep of the shotput and the hurdles. Outstanding in these events were Bill Neider, Glenn Davis, and Lee Calhoun. The most outstanding athlete at any Olympic Games is the winner of the gruelling Decathelon. Rafer Johnson from U.C.L.A. fought off a determined bid from C. K. Yang to capture the title with a new Olympic record.

Mask and Dagger

There will be a Mask and Dagger meeting Monday, September 19, 1960 at 4:00 p.m. All old and new members are invited.

Faculty Promoted

(Continued from Page One)

from the University of Pennsylvania. He served as an instructor at Penn until 1956, when he came to Muhlenberg. He is also currently a guest lecturer at Beaver college.

Mr. Vaughan was also a Muhlenberg alumnus and joined the faculty in 1956. He is now working for his doctorate in bacteriology at Lehigh University.

Marching Band

(Continued from Page One)

Serving as judges will be: Mr. Albertus L. Meyers, band director; Miss Sandy Herd, featured twirler, and Ed Kline. Decisions of the judges are subject to action by the Band Executive Committee and the Dean of Women. It is anticipated that audition winners will perform at the first home football game this semester.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 81 First Class Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., September 22, 1960 A.C.P. Rating No. 2

Editor Of Catholic Worker Addresses Student Body

Dorothy Day, the leading exponent of the Catholic Worker movement in the United States will speak at Muhlenberg during the assembly period tomorrow. She is the editor of the **Catholic Worker,** a newspaper printed by the movement and sold for a penny. Her autobiography, **Long Loneliness,** has been applauded by many of the world's noted critics.

The movement is the American branch of the French worker priests, the Franciscans. It believes in the "Green" revolution rather than the Red revolution, that is, pope, prayer, and charity.

Origins

Founded in the twenties by Peter Muran, the movement is endorsed by the Roman Catholic church. Its members are political anarchists, entirely separated for any form of government. They are pacificists to the extent that they will not attempt to defend themselves when attacked.

Several establishments are run by the movement, including St. Joseph's home for indigents in New York. Koi Nena, another of their organizations, is an interracial commune in Georgia.

Open Membership

The movement is not restricted to Roman Catholics. Amon Hennessey, who spoke here a few years ago, is a Quaker, and a man named Eichenberg, a Jew, is their foremost artist.

Miss Day is a former Communist. Her book is a spiritual autobiography of the rediscovery of Christianity. She is a pacifist to the extent that she will suffer incarceration rather than take cover during an air raid drill.

The Assembly Series, sponsored this year by Muhlenberg's Student council Assembly committee, is under the management of Clifford Strehlow. Strehlow, a member of the class of 1962, is a brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity, program director of the campus radio station WMUH, and a junior member on the Student council.

The Assembly series is presented in an effort to bring informative programs and interesting personalities to the attention and appreciation of the Student body. Scheduled formats are planned in conjunction with the chapel program-assembly, slated for each Friday.

CSC Slates Program Of Qualifaction Work For College Students

The United States Civil Service commission has announced that applications are now being accepted for Student Trainee positions from students enrolled in the 1960-61 school year. Student Trainee positions, paying from $67 to $77 a week, offer college students an opportunity to combine their college study with training on the job in one of two types of programs.

Program Types

In the vacation work-study program, students attend college during the entire scholastic year and work in a Federal agency during the vacation periods. In cooperative work-study programs students alternate their college study and work periods during the entire year. Written tests for Student Trainee jobs are given each month.

Available Positions

Jobs to be filled in the Washington, D. C. area are is such fields as engineering, physical science, agriculture, accounting, statistics, and other technical fields. Further information is given in Civil Service announcements currently circulating. Information about Student Trainee positions with the National Park service at various locations throughout the United States is given on written request. Closing date for the acceptance of applications for the national park service is March 13, 1961.

Blanks at Post Office

Civil Service announcements and application forms may be obtained from Mr. Weiss, Examiner in charge, Window #11, at the Allentown Post office, or from the the U. S. Civil Service commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Naval Reserve Training Organization Sponsors New Scholarship Program

Applications are now available for the Navy's annual competitive examination for its nation-wide Regular NROTC college training program, according to a recent announcement by the Navy Department. The mental examination is scheduled for December 10, 1960, and is open to all high school seniors and graduates who can qualify.

The deadline date for receipt of all applications is November 18, 1960.

Eligibility

Male citizens of the United States who have reached the 17th anniversary of birth and have not passed the 21st anniversary of birth on July 1, 1961 are eligible to apply for the Navy College Aptitude Test. Those contemplating a college course which takes five years to complete must not have passed the 20th anniversary of birth on July 1, 1961.

Persons attaining a qualifying score will be given the Navy's rigid midshipman physical examination next February. From the pool of qualified candidates remaining in competition, approximately 1600 young men will be selected for appointment as midshipmen and will enroll in one of the 52 colleges of their choice where a Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit is located.

Program's Purpose

The Regular NROTC is maintained for one purpose—to train and educate young men for ultimate commissioning as career-officers in the Navy and Marine Corps. Successful candidates will start their Naval Career in colleges and universities across the country in 1961.

After a normal college education and substantial Navy training, graduates will be commissioned as regular officers in the Navy or Marine Corps for active duty with the United States Fleets throughout the world. For those who apply and qualify, assignment to flight training will open new careers in naval aviation.

In addition to the normal college curriculum, midshipmen in the Regular NROTC will study a planned course in naval science. All tuition, fees, and books will be furnished by the Navy, plus an annual retainer pay of $600 for a maximum of four years. Regular NROTC midshipmen will spend part of their summers on training cruises with various Fleet units.

Applications for the program may be secured from Dr. Dierolf, Muhlenberg's Dean of Men in his office on the first floor of the Administration building or from the nearest U. S. Navy Recruiting station.

Council Opens College Year With Action

by Al Kohout

Muhlenberg's Student council meeting of September 14 reactivated the College's student legislative body for the year 1960-61.

In his opening speech, president Floyd Moyer expressed the hope that this year's council would be a hard working unit and almost immediately set before it a list of ambitious projects that he hoped would be completed, or at least seen well on their way to completion by the end of his term of office.

New Ideas

Among the many points he aired, apparently a great number of them garnered from his trip to the Student council President's convention in Michigan this summer, were: 1. a public relations commission to sell Muhlenberg to both prospective students and the public. 2. An activities co-ordinator to correlate the workings of the different campus organizations. 3. The institution of an honor system.

Apparently the point President Moyer wishes to stress most is the establishment of a campus club or organization to bring the student body into closer contact with national affairs and to make them more aware of what is happening on campuses not only in the immediate area, but also across the country.

Out-moded Election System

He also expressed the desire to see a change brought about in Muhlenberg's election system. After discussing the issue with other presidents at the summer convention, Mr. Moyer feels that our present election system is antiquated and slightly confusing.

After a lengthy discussion, council considered a plan to print a student directory. The directory would be financed by the M-Book organization with the funds that were left over after this year's publication. Any deficit will be made up by the Student council.

The directory might be similar to the M-Book but will contain the names, home and school addresses, mail box numbers and fraternity affiliations of each student.

This publication, it was stated, would help students keep in touch during the summer months and would make it easier for campus organizations to contact their members while at school and at home.

Chapel Attendance

Also aired at the meeting was the question of chapel attendance. Several council members have been asked by both freshmen and upper classmen if they would receive credit for only two chapel attendances a week.

In response to this question, Peter Glenn stated that Chapel attendance would be conducted as in preceding years, with one exception. Students must still have 28 chapel credits by the end of the semester, however, the hour long assembly on Fridays will only count as a chapel credit if the assembly is of an intellectual nature.

Choir Holds Tryouts

More than 100 students were auditioned last week for membership in the Muhlenberg choir. From this group, 75 were selected as the choir for the coming year. Included were 24 sopranos, 20 altoes, 21 basses, and 10 tenors.

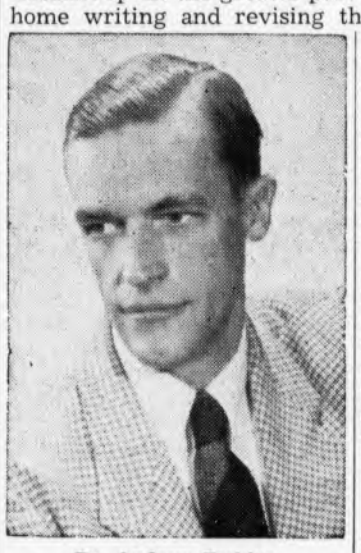
The Choir members auditioned for their positions in the Millerheim house, located on Chew street between Leh and 22 streets. Choir practices will be held there on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4:15 p.m. Richard Horn is Choir manager and John Cameron is his assistant.

Dr. Andrew Erskine Writes Play For Publication And Production

by Marge Sos

Dr. Andrew H. Erskine, Professor of Speech and Drama, recently completed a play which he calls "Good-Bye 'Til Monday." At a meeting of the Mask and Dagger Dramatics society last Monday, the organization, at the recommendation of its Selection committee, unanimously adopted the play for its Fall production.

The presentation of the play on the Muhlenberg stage will be the first of its kind in the history of the College. Dr. Erskine spent the greater part of the vacation at his summer home writing and revising the manuscript, and submitted it to the Mask and Dagger Selection committee before the society's first meeting this semester.



Dr. Andrew Erskine

At present, Dr. Erskine has submitted his play for copy-writing privileges and is in the process of cutting stencils which will be used when he begins casting next Monday evening.

The action of the play hinges on the happenings in an average college community and the principal characters involved are two professors, the family of one of these, and two students. As the plot unfolds, five of the characters undergo close psychological scrutiny revealing Playwright Erskine's training in this science.

Male Characters

Jeff Leader carries the play as the leading male protagonist. His official position is assistant Professor of Speech and Drama on a campus similar to Muhlenberg's. Doug McLeod, Chairman of the English department, serves as an integral part of the play, both in and out of character. At specific moments in the play, he acts as the "chorus" or a commentator on the unfolding action.

Shady Females

Bettina Hertz, as well as being the leading female character, is also the campus "sexpot", using her female attributes as toys which she has learned to handle. The only other female character in the play is Marg Leader, wife of Jeff, a character as controversial as her husband and Bettina, if not more so.

The second student involved in the action of the drama is Jack Branson, a mixed-up "poor little rich boy" and a leading man of sorts.

Previous Projects

"Good-bye 'Till Monday" is not the first play to be completed by Dr. Erskine. An earlier work, "Oh Happy Faculty", received recognition in New York by a professional producer. Dr. Erskine toyed with the essentials of the play for the past four or five years. The actual writing was done between May 31 and June 27-28. The period of revision extended into-mid-August and prompted the writer to remark that "plays aren't written, they are re-written."

Active Faculty Member

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Erskine received

(Continued on Page Six)

Crowds Gather For Annual Fair In Wet Weather

by Jim Monaco

Rain, Rain, and more rain was the main feature of this year's Great Allentown fair. Inclement weather kept many Allentonians away from the fair-grounds. With the return of pleasant weather, however, attendance, increased and this year's Fair, running from September 16-24, will draw large crowds.

The slate of celebrities who appeared during the course of the 9 days includes: Minnie Pearl, Homer and Jethro, Brenda Lee, Michael Ansarra, Dick Buttons, and the cast of the Grand ol' Opry.

Special Features

Ansarra was featured in a rodeo held in the stadium. Button appeared in an ice spectacular entitled "Hats Off to Ice." Popular recording star Brenda Lee, vocalized with The Grand Ol' Opry, as did country and western personalities Homer and Jethro.

Other features of the Fair were the usual games of chance, six ferris wheels and other amusements, live-stock and farm shows, tractor driving, horse races, midget auto races and the Lehigh valley Agricultural society exhibition.

IIE Releases Roster Of Student Eligibility For Fulbright Awards

Applications for approximately 800 Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or research in 30 countries are being accepted until November 1, the Institute of International education recently stated. The same filing deadline is set for the Inter-American cultural convention awards which allow for study in any of 17 Latin American countries.

Benefits

Winners of Fulbright awards for study in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area will receive tuition, maintenance, and round-trip travel. Recipients of the Latin American study scholarships will receive transportation, tuition, and partial maintenance costs. Both of the two programs are adminstered by the Institute of International Education for the United States' Department of State.

Eligibility

Eligibility for both categories of awards is contingent upon the following requirements: 1) the applicant must be a U. S. citizen at the time of application; 2) He must have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1961; 3) He must demonstrate a knowledge of the language of the host country; 4) He must be in good health. In addition a demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are expected. Preference will be given to applicants under 35 who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Study Plans

Those applying must submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad.

Interested Muhlenberg students

(Continued on Page Six)

Religion Staff Adopts Format With Dialogues

A dialogue sermon, the first of a series between Dr. Hagan Staack and Dr. David Bremer, will take place during the chapel period on Thursday, September 29.

Two Debates

Chaplain Bremer announced that in the first sermon Dr. Staack will present a thesis entitled "Why Do Creeds Matter?". Simultaneous to this presentation Chaplain Bremer, who will also be in the chancel, will have the privilege of interrupting at any point with either questions or comments. Dr. Staack must then defend his position.

The second of these highly informal debates will feature Chaplain Bremer presenting "Confession and Absolution" and Doctor Staack as his opponent.

New Chapel Policies

Students are asked to pay special attention to the Friday chapel and assembly programs. An adjustment has been made in the Friday class schedule to make possible a 50 minute chapel period beginning at 11:00 o'clock. A number of Friday chapel periods will be devoted to assembly programs of a cultural and intellectual nature arranged by the Student council Assembly committee in cooperation with the chaplain. On the other Fridays there will be special chapel services, addresses by guest clergymen and theologians, and programs of sacred music.

One chapel attendance credit will be given for all chapel services and assembly programs regardless of length.

In this week's *Weekly*

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Henry Fonda Classic Heads Cinema Series During Fall Season

Mister Roberts, a sparkling comedy about naval life during World War II will begin the Cinema Series of the 1960-1961 season on Friday, September 30 at 7 p.m. The Academy Award winning film features Henry Fonda, James Cagney, William Powell, and Jack Lemon.

Eight outstanding films will be shown during the year in the Science Auditorium. Among them are **Cyrano De Bergrac, The Quiet Man,** and **La Traviata.**

Four of the eight movies have won Academy awards for acting or direction. There are also two foreign films, one in French and one in German, both of which have English subtitles.

The Cinema Series is presented by the college as a community service. There is no admission for the films.

Editorial Views——

Friendship . . .

Freshman men this year have been treated to an unusually friendly atmosphere by the upperclasses. The new emphasis away from hazing has stimulated this atmosphere, **but most important, the Social fraternities have made the freshman male feel as though he is a superior being.**

For the first time in almost ten years, there seems to be organized first semester rushing. Small groups of freshmen and fraternity men are taking leave of campus to enjoy each other's company at some out of the way spot, where the fraternity man sings the praises of old Tappa Keg as the neophyte sits and nods in wonder. What both the freshman and the fraternity man fails to realize that neither one is in any position to judge the other during the first semester. The freshman has not been at Muhlenberg long enough to meet a representative sampling of the upperclassmen. The freshman doesn't know a thing about college social or academic life yet.

Fraternity men are in a different position, yet one no more intelligent than that of the freshmen. **The organized under-cover rushing of the first semester costs money,** the same money that so many houses complained about spending during rushing last year. This means that funds allocated for regular rush functions must be drained before the recognized rushing season even opens.

A move toward first semester rushing would prove unwise for many reasons: first the high mortality rate of the freshman class, second, the fact that fraternity men would have to prepare for rushing before fall semester begins, cutting into many summer vacations.

This is Interfraternity council's job. **But what else has I. F. C. done in the last three years but sponsor a dance?** The **Weekly** promised Floyd Moyer, President of Student council that we would try to "build up" rather than "tear down" this semester, so let us make some constructive suggestions.

I. F. C. should carry on the work begun last semester to re-vitalize the organization. Freshmen should not be taken in by the first fraternity that smiles at them, and under no conditions should they commit themselves to a particular house. **Wait until you are sure you have the required average before you even look at fraternities.** This should not be in the middle of your first month of College. Fraternities should decide jointly, if not through I. F. C., then through social chairmen or rushing chairmen that first semester rushing be cancelled, and that **regulations governing such offenses be strictly enforced.**

T. O'B.

Press Suppresses . . .

LET FACTS BE SUBMITTED TO A CANDID WORLD is the motto of the Houston **Post** engraved over the entrance to the newspaper building. In contradiction to this noble statement, the **Post** as well as Houston's **Chronicle**, and **Press**, withheld a story of major importance to its readers and the population at large. The story, in essence, contained the announcement that the lunch counters of the city would be desegregated on a certain day.

Houston's radio and television statements went along with the pre-arranged blackout in an effort to keep popular reaction within the city at a minimum. When the news was finally officially released, it was done a week after the decision to integrate the lunch counters was made, and the space that the story was given was little more than fill space on a page that the editors of the papers felt would be relatively obscure.

The motives for this action are dubious. One editor remarked that the news was withheld in an effort to protect the business interests of the lunch counters involved. **Noble Motives!!**, almost as noble as the **Post's** motto hewn out of stone.

The question of whether it would not have been better to report the facts as they occurred crossed the minds of most of the people cognizant of the blackout when the delayed reaction of the people was felt. A large enough segment of the Houston population seemed to feel that integration was more desirable than the deliberate suppression of news of major importance.

This entire episode leaves one with the bitterest of tastes in his mouth, a taste that is evoked every time the tyrannies of Communists are brought to light. The publications involved, including the radio and television stations, might have agreed upon this course of action for the most upright of reasons. Whether they did or not is purely conjecture at this point, but the fact remains that through the combined efforts of the facilties used to educate and to keep alert a group of citizens, this same group of citizens was kept ignorant of a major fact.

(Continued on Page Six)

Muhlenberg Weekly

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TERRY O'BRIEN
Editor-in-Chief

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New Additions . . . To The Muhlenberg Family

This week, the **WEEKLY** acquaints the faculty and students of Muhlenberg with three of the new members of our faculty: Walter Loy, Jr. of the physics department, Donald Lauer

Walter Loy Jr.

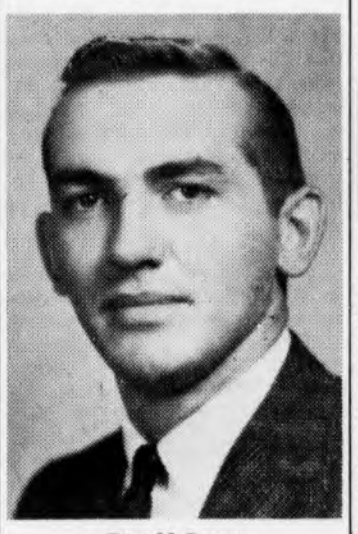
of the psychology department, and John MacConnel of the education department.

Mr. Loy is an alumnus of Muhlenberg and of Lambda Chi Alpha. Since his graduation in 1955, Mr. Loy has accomplished many things.

Happy To Return

He married the former Janet Swartz and now has two sons. He served as senior engineer in the nuclear analysis unit at the Martin Company, Baltimore, Md. He has also written; the American Society for Testing Materials published his article, "The Effects of Gamma Radiation on Some Electrical Properties of Teflon".

Last year he received his master of science degree at Drexel Institute of technology. Mr. Loy thinks perhaps this coming year he will start work on his Ph.D. In any case he says that he is glad to be back at his alma mater and honored to be able to teach here. When Mr. Loy isn't too busy with his work he enjoys moments of relax-



Donald Lauer

ation with music and with sports, his two favorite pastimes.

New Psychology Professor

Mr. Lauer, is another Berg alumnus of the class of 1955. Happily married, he enjoys gardening and being an amateur radio operator in his spare time.

Mr. Lauer has done much social and clinical psychology work at the University of Pennsylvania where he is presently completing work in the same field for his doctorate. At Lehigh university, where he received a master of arts degree; he formerly served as a

John MacConnel

Veterans administration psychological trainee, and head counselor in Lehigh's freshman program.

Paleontology Pastime

A native of Allentown, Mr. MacConnel, though he enjoys doing work in Paleontology and sports car driving in his spare time, serves as an assistant professor in Muhlenberg's education department.

He graduated from Albright college and earned his master's degree at Lehigh. He has been supervisor, elementary principal, and teacher in the Southern Lehigh county branch of the Pennsylvania state education association.

Presently, Mr. MacConnel, who is married and has a son in Emmaus high school, is working for a post-masters at Lehigh.

Unknown Frosh Writes Criticism

During orientation week, Dean Dierolf spoke to the Freshman class about traditions. One which he mentioned was "Benny Fisher," a fictitious character who once signed up for all activities at Muhlenberg. "Benny" was the best-known and best-loved member of the Student body for many years.

The tradition has since died out but it seems that a member of the class of 1964 is trying to revive it. The following is an article submitted to the WEEKLY anonymously.
—Ed.

by Benny Fisher

The class of 1964, 320 strong converged on Muhlenberg on the rainy afternoon of September eleventh, wondering if the torrential downpour that greeted us was a sample of what to expect in the future.

Our first assembly in the college chapel was so well attended by the frosh and their parents that many had to be turned away. Later we arrived en masse at the commons for the first of many meals to follow in that building. Toward the end of the day Dean Dierolf greeted us and we were divided into groups of about twenty and met with a member of the faculty that shall be our advisor for the next year. Then ended our first day at Muhlenberg.

Mug Shots

Having our "mug shots" taken for our I.D. cards highlighted Monday morning. Then came the most joyous meeting of Freshman week, our beloved Student council leader, Floyd Moyer, explained the attire we would be compelled to wear for what seems an endless period of time, our dear old "regs." A faculty reception followed supper and a stifling Martin Luther lounge was filled to capacity.

Around midnight a sign, "Martin Luther Bakery" suddenly appeared on an innocent looking door in that dorm. It was later found that a goodly number of cinnamon buns that had mysteriously disappeared after the reception, had just as mysteriously reappeared a few floors up and were being distributed by two enterprising freshmen. Who says the class of '64 has no spirit?

Picnic Rained-out

Our eagerly anticipated big brother-big sister picnic was rained out, but freshman spirit didn't seem to be dampened at the substitute affair held in Memorial hall. That night we saw a movie

(Continued on Page Three)

WORLD'S WEEK IN RETROSPECT

by Rodger R. Roth

This week as the Fifteenth General assembly of the United Nations convenes in New York, many problems face the statesmen of the world. For this reason this session of the General Assembly will see the chiefs-of-state of many of the countries, both East and West in New York. And it is in this general situation that most of the current events of the world are shaping up.

Earlier this week as sources found that Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba was still alive after having lost his first try at supreme power in that African state, and was now allegedly asserting his willingness to renew the fight. The United States called for an emergency meeting of the General assembly in order to attain seating for fourteen new African states, in part a move, as United States delegate James J. Wadsworth said, to prevent attempts by the Soviet Union "to subvert the Congo and thwart the United Nations." The Assembly first agreed to the United States' proposal but then reversed itself after the Soviet Union and several other countries called for a delay.

Castro Arrives

On the heels of this last action which took place late Saturday, visiting heads of anti-U. S. governments began to pour into New York after a declaration by the State department that they would be limited to travel on Manhattan Island. On Sunday Fidel Castro of Cuba arrived by plane and traveled to his hotel under a vast security guard. He had a difficult time even procuring a hotel and now that he was in the United States, a lawyer in Miami threaten to attach his plane for a debt Castro owed him.

Probably the major news event of the week deals with the journey of Premier Khrushchev to the United Nations along with numrous other Communist bosses. Observers view the Soviet premier's trip here as a chance to condemn the United States publicly in a show of propaganda. Khrushchev, of course asserts that it is another of his attempts to make peace in the world. It's rumored that the Premier would like to have discussions on the Summit level with the West while here, but President Eisenhower has said that he could not agree to such a thing until the two American fliers of the RB-47 downed by the Soviets are returned. So far Mr. K. has not agreed.

Summit Conference Possibility

And so as this extraordinary session of the United Nations gets under way there are a few questions of major importance which its adjournment will probably see answered. First, what will be the final state of matters in the Congo? Second, will there be a Summit conference before Eisenhower leaves the White House? Third, just what are Mr. Khrushchev's aims in addressing this session? And fourth, probably most important of all, seeing that this is an election year in the United States, how will the status of our country change in the eyes of the world?

Political Clubs

Anyone interested in forming a Young Democrats club should meet in Room 313 of the Administration building at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, September 26.

The Young Republicans club will meet in Ad. Room 200 on Monday, September 26 at 7:30 p.m. All interested are urged to attend.

Arcade Offers Authors, Poets Artistic Outlet

by Lona Farr

The Arcade is the only publication on the Muhlenberg campus that devotes its pages entirely to the desire of the students to express themselves artistically. In the constitution of this publication is found the statement that the purpose of the magazine is "to act as the outlet for artistic and intellectual creativity on the campus." The Arcade strives to fulfill this purpose by considering all sincere student efforts.

The staff of the **Arcade** consists of an editorial board of upperclassmen who become members of the board by invitation. However, the entire student body, including freshmen, are invited to attend its meetings which are held every Tuesday morning from 11 to 11:30 in the **Arcade** office. At these meetings, the board presents its criteria for judgment and evaluates any contributions that have been received. There is a separate art staff of which freshmen may be members.

The **Arcade** is published twice each academic year and is distributed free of change to all regular students. It includes poetry, prose, essay, and art work.

Any contributions by any student may be given to Edith Zimmerman, the editor of the **Arcade,** any member of the editorial board, or any English professor. The deadline for material to be included in the first semester's edition is Friday, November 4.

Service Group Holds Meeting; Plans Activities

by Robert K. Bohm

Alpha Phi Omega will hold its first informal meeting on Monday, September 26 at 7:15 p.m. in room 201 of the Administration building. This group is the national service fraternity open to all those who have been Boy scouts or Explorers in the past. Their purpose is service to the school in such functions as ushering and conducting tours of the campus.

Serve Muhlenberg

Interested freshmen are invited to attend the first meeting. Assignments have to be made for guided tours for Luther leaguers who will visit Muhlenberg on Mopsy day, and Boy scouts on Boy scout day. Preparations are also to be made for the Ugly man contest. Last year was the first of this annual event in which each fraternity enters a contestant, the ugliest winning a cup.

Future Plans

Two other innovations on Muhlenberg's campus will complete the tasks which APO will undertake. First, the group will supervise the construction and placement of signs on main highways, directing visitors to the campus. Second, there is a proposed book exchange program. There will be a supervised center for those students who wish to sell or buy used books, thus eliminating the problem of posting signs and soliciting from door to door in the dormitory.

Ruoss President

Martin A. Ruoss is the organization's president for the coming year. A member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, he is also a member of the philosophy fraternity, Phi Sigma Tau and the dramatics fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega. His interest in dramatics is further shown by his being president of the Mask and Dagger club. An English major, Ruoss plans to study theatre arts after leaving Muhlenberg. His other activities include **Arcade,** new poets publications, and the college choir. APO has Ed Bock and Martin Reagle as vice presidents, William Wightman as secretary, and Charles Robinson as treasurer.

by Ted Wachs

The Conventions in Retrospect, Part One, The Democrats

Politics has often been called a form of show business, and certainly, in the era of T.V., this statement is truer than ever. The idea of politics as show business is even more valid in regard to the national political conventions, which have all the elements of a circus, an Alfred Hitchcock movie, and at times a Tennesee Williams play.

Boring

However, it is doubtful that either Mr. Williams or Mr. Hitchcock would like to be given credit for arranging the 1960 Democratic convention, for it was as boring as could be. Certainly, on paper, the convention promised to be exciting. There were four major candidates and a host of minor ones. There was the chance of a possible Southern walkout, over civil rights. There was even the spector of a draft for Adlai Stevenson. But alas, all for naught.

The Southern walkout degenerated into six speeches, by Southern leaders, ranging from the sublime, (Senator Irvin) to the ridiculous, (Mississippi's Gov. Ross Barnett). The nominations race was no race at all, as the Kennedy machine smoothly rolled to it's goal of 761+ votes. True there was a great demonstration when Adlai Stevenson first made his appearance, but it was very apparent that though Stevenson had the hearts of the convention, Kennedy had the votes, and in the end it was the latter which counted.

What Was Worthwhile?

In all the convention flurry, there were actually only three things of any importance or excitement. The first was the keynote speech of Idaho's Senator Church. The Second was the Democratic platform. The third was the surprise nomination of Senator Lyndon B. Johnson as the vice-presidential candidate.

The keynote speech of Senator Church was noteworthy both for its content and for the stirring oratory of Senator Church. The speech was a typical keynote speech in that it blasted the Republicans on every front both domestic and foreign. Senator Church blasted our so-called "Madison Avenue Tranquility", called our economy a "pitchman's prosperity", and asked for "a rededication of America". Except for Senator McCarthy's speech for Stevenson, Church's speech was the only noteworthy one of the whole convention.

The Platform

Most of the controversy of the Convention had been about the party platform. Surprisingly enough, the Democrats took many specific stands in this year's platform instead of the usual meaningless compromises most platforms consist of. These stands were especially evident in the planks on Civil rights, Labor, and Agriculture. These stands, and other points in the Democratic platform will be discussed in a later article.

The second most surprising event of the convention occurred when Presidential Nominee Kennedy asked Senator Lyndon Johnson to be his running mate and Johnson accepted. Senator Johnson had repeatedly said that he "would not trade his vote for a gavel", meaning that he would rather be Senate majority leader than Vice-president. And yet in a surprise move he accepted the nomination. His reasons may never be known, but whatever they are, he helped the Democrats chances by accepting. A Kennedy-Johnson ticket is immeasurably stronger than Kennedy-Syming-

(Continued on Page Six)

BUSCHWHACKING

by Fred Busch

An Historical Re-evaluation of Almost Anything
Part I

Many upper-classmen lament the end of freshman hazing. A typical senior, Reginald Farthquat III (or Archie, as his friends know him) speaks for all upper-classmen when he says: "With the death of hazing dies also the great tradition upon which freshman initiation has been based for scores of ivy-encrusted years — that is, sadism." Reg (or Duke, as his friends know him) has a point there. However this column is not concerned with individual problems.

This column, in fact, is not concerned. And so we proceed, children, to the subject of today's lesson: Muhlenberg Tradition. How many of you are familar with the history of our venerable student center (or Pierre, as its friends know it)?

Those who raised their hands may take one giant step. Those who did not will please remain after class. But I digress.

Do you?

It is common knowledge (another indication of America's faulty security program) that in 1815, Admiral Dewey landed at Muhlenberg Lake after his famous 'Home Before Christmas' voyage. Upon claiming the land under the flag of Manila (it was raining), he commented, "My country, right or wrong." His first mate, a Lieutenant Bligh, was infuriated, and retorted, "I'd rather be right than President!"

Dewey was brought to his senses by this sharp rejoinder and, taking the advice of Bligh (or Biddy, as his friends knew him) changed his name to Right, whereupon he left behind all his worldly goods and set out to establish a home for motherless Indians.

Bligh, who could not now be Right, remained behind to become President — the only course left to him — under the name of Grover Cleveland. And although his pension plans were severely criticized he did have an illegitimate child.

Right (or Dewey, as his mother knew him) settled atop a wind-swept hill on the outskirts of St. Petersburg, where he was eaten alive by motherless Indians who vented their rage upon him, their symbol of the cruel patriachial chieftains who had brought them into the world without mothers.

For many years no white man ventured into the outpost near St. Petersburg (later renamed Guadalcanal). But in 1913, Richard M. Nixon refurbished the old home as a camp for military deserters. It was destroyed by thunderbolts in 1706 and never rebuilt.

The ruins still stand.

Are there any questions?

Freshman, Upperclassman Poll Condones Stricter Regulations

by Anne Jorgesen

Looking back on the Freshman orientation program, it "was valuable and helpful in situating us", said Walter Harrison of Philadelphia, one of the freshman asked to comment on it and freshman regulations. Programs in the science auditorium brought to light various aspects of the college and its functions. He feels that he did have a lot of free time.

Although somewhat dull, the the program necessarily familiarized freshmen with the campus and its traditions, in the opinion of Morgan Bressler of Glen Ridge, N. J. He found the program well planned, but felt that a campus tour was unnecesasry due to the small size of the school and the wet weather.

"I felt more at home and suited to college life after meeting the upper classmen and faculty", said Lowell Warnecke, of Mahopac Falls, N. Y. He too thought the program well organized. Upper classmen were friendly and willing to be helpful.

In the small groups into which the class was divided Patricia Winter felt that she received closer attention from both faculty and student advisers. She thought that the lectures might be condensed into one or two succinct sessions.

Freshman regulations were also commented on by frosh and a number of upper classmen. Dinks and buttons help new students identify fellow classmates, and regulations enable them to learn the traditions and customs at Muhlenberg said Alan Maurer of Glen Cove, N. Y. However, he feels it is not necessary to wear dress shirts and coats to class and would prefer that all freshmen wear a Muhlenberg sweatshirt or some other type of identifying dress. "On the whole, 'regs' are a good idea," he said.

Stricter regulations and hazing are more in order in Walter Harrison's opinion. Properly handled it would have made for an interesting variation in college life. He feels that the class should comply with present regs but that they may continue to decline in future years.

Satisfied with regulations as they are being currently imposed, Morgan Bressler stated that more regulations would lower freshman spirit. He thought that Friday evening's dance should have been restricted to freshmen.

The required learning of "M" book material for testing brought condemnation from a number of freshmen. They think the learning of the names of the twenty-four freshmen advisors particularly unnecessary. One stated that the emphasis at college, should be on study not the memorizing of a list of student names.

Several sophomores stated that more spirit is needed in the freshman class. The frosh are not becoming fully integrated into campus life in these sophs' opinions. The sheer learning of songs and names for written examination is more a part of classroom activity than campus social life. There was no harm in former hazing says sophomore Joe Gackenbach. Student council should take responsibility for it, in his opinion, leaving the mass meeting type of hazing out.

Recalling his freshman year, a senior with a glint in his eye, stated that there should be strict hazing of freshmen for one week. Another felt that the current program should be given an ample trial period.

Muhlenberg Med Rating Attracts Foreign Student

by Ed Ost

Among the newer faces on campus this year is that of Hassan Ali Ghanim of Saudi, Arabia.

Ghanim, a pre-medical student and a member of the sophomore class, is attending Muhlenberg under the sponsorship of an Arabian-American oil Co., by which he is employed. He is no stranger to university life, having completed a course in public health education, a line of study similar to the pre-med course here, at the University of Beirut in Lebanon.

Ghanim chose Muhlenberg over several other colleges which he might have attended because of its small size, enabling him to meet personally both students and professors, and because of the school's high rating in the field of pre-medical studies.

Ghanim reports that he has made many friends on campus and is enjoying his stay here. However, he has found that while people everywhere are interested in his homeland, many Americans seem possessed of misinformation based on popular movie versions. Ghanim takes care to correct these misconceptions at every opportunity, however, and he has been in considerable demand as a speaker.

one small voice

by Myron Hyman

In the several years Muhlenberg college has undergone a period of growth and transition. Our academic standards have risen considerably. Our administration has developed new foresight in the field of physical growth. We are slowly coming to replace the bugaboo of student apathy with a new realization of the importance of student awareness. Yet in one area the students of Muhlenberg have remained lax in voicing their need. That need is for a workable honor system.

An honor system is in reality the next logical step in Muhlenberg's growth. The administration has been gradually entrusting the student body with more and more responsibility, as has been witnessed in the actions of our supreme court. Student opinion on such issues in planning for the new structure. We have come a long way, and it is senseless to stop before the final step toward intellectual integrity and social maturity has been taken.

What would an honor sytsem entail? How would it function? What are the chances for success? These are all questions which have to be thought through and carefully analyzed. For the next several weeks this column will be devoted to that task. I am fully confident that the students of Muhlenberg are ready to accept the responsibility of an honor code. I further believe that we must accept this responsibility if we are to continue to claim the principle of a liberal college education as our own.

We have evaded the issue long enough. It is now the time for action. Let us fail to accept this obligation to our college and to ourselves.

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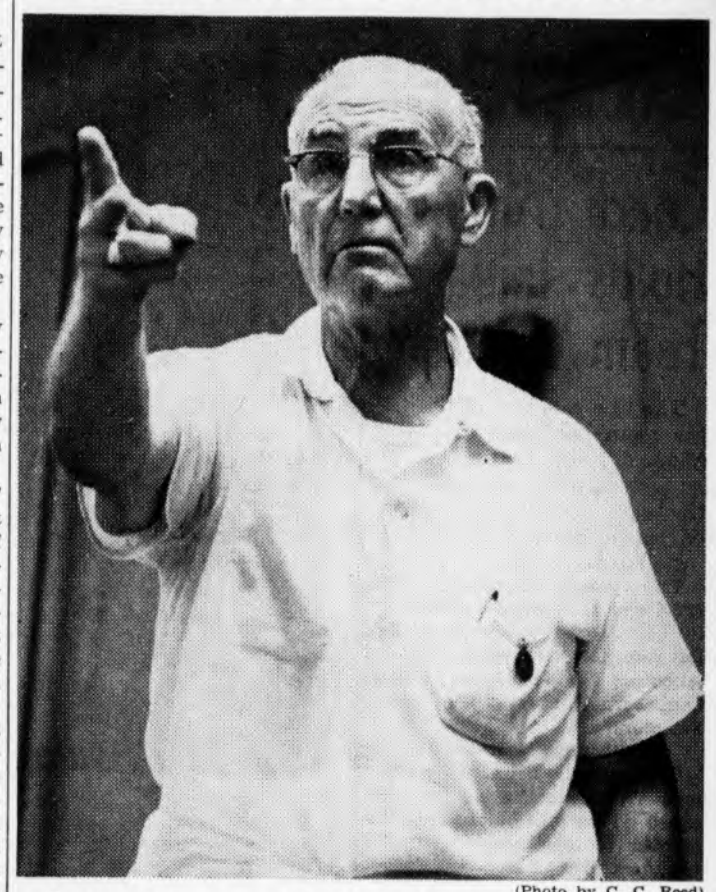
Haps Holds Meeting; Habilitates Freshmen



(Photo by C. C. Reed)

"Every mother's son must hit the books. Then there will be no regrets at the end of the first six weeks!" lectured Haps Benfer, beloved leader and father to the freshmen. Monday night Haps spoke to "his boys" making sure they understand the facts of life and ways of Muhlenberg college.

Monday night, September 19, the freshmen boys assembled in the basement lounge of Martin Luther hall for their annual dormitory meeting with Dean of Men, Haps Benfer.

President of the Student body, Floyd Moyer, began with a short lecture thanking the freshmen for their cooperation thus far with regulations, and warning them to advise the few uncooperative students to acquiesce with Student council mandates. Commenting that he had heard rumors of an impending riot, Moyer warned the freshmen that harsh retribution would follow, should these plans materialize.

Dormitory Leaders Introduced

Haps continued the program with introductions of the dormitory council, the president of which Peter Glenn, said a few words warning against infractions of regulations. After the dormitory council, the proctoring squad was presented, and Haps advised the freshmen of their importance in aiding with any scholastic problems.

Finally, Haps reached the main points of his annual lecture. He warned the freshmen of the consequences of various off campus offenses which could possibly result in imprisonment for the student and disgrace for the school. He discouraged faithfulness to the girl back home on the grounds that we have many girls, equally nice, here at Muhlenberg. Waxing eloquent, Benfer reminisced fondly his first days at this college 49 years ago. At this point he passed on to the class of 1964, as he has passed to many past classes, the advice given him by his grandfather, The Five Rules of Clean Living. With this the meeting adjourned.

'Round Campus

Friday, September 23

Dorothy Day, editor of the CATHOLIC WORKER, will speak at 11 a.m. in the assembly. Her topic will be on "Revolution and Religion."

At 8 p.m. the first pep rally of the year will be held in Memorial hall at 8 p.m. All freshmen are required to attend. Following the rally will be a dance.

Saturday, September 24

Muhlenberg's first game, with Albright will be played at Muhlenberg. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m. Freshman attendance is required.

Monday, September 26

The Young Republicans club will meet in room 200 of the Administration building.

Wednesday, September 28

Freshmen will meet with their faculty advisers at 3:15 p.m.

All changes in courses must be made by 4 p.m.

Friday, September 30

The first cinema series film, **Mister Roberts** will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Science auditorium.

Saturday, October 1

The football team will play Lafayette in Easton at 1:30 p.m.

Benny

(Continued from Page Two)

that must have been delayed in getting here. Who is Greta Garbo?

In high school we became accustomed to filling out registration cards in triplicate, but here we were hit by something new, sevenplicate. The lines seemed endless and our instructions untranslatable, but we finally completed registration, signed up for extra-curricular activities, and looked forward to the beginning of classes with mixed emotions of fear and eagerness as Freshman week came to a close.

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SPORT SECTION

Gridders Prepare For Opener Against Albright

Coach Amelio Holds Initial Team Meeting

The first meeting of the soccer team held last Friday in Memorial hall, saw one of the largest turnouts in years for the team. Thirty men answered coach Rudy Amelio's call for players..

This year's co-captains, Don Nicol and Elliot Puritz, headed the list of returning lettermen. Among the returning lettermen were, Ed Althouse, Luther Moyer, Duane Sonneborn, Bill Morvay and Roger Feldman.

Should Do Better

Coach Amelio hopes to use these men as the nucleus of the 1960 squad. They will be abetted by a number of men from last year's freshman team, which was one of the finest freshman teams Muhlenberg has had in a while.

In a short speech to the soccer candidates, coach Amelio stated that he felt that the team would improve on last year poor 0-11 record even though they would again have a tough schedule.

Coach Amelio also said that if enough freshman turn out he would again form a freshman team and he would line up a few games for them.

The prospective team members also found out about a new athletic policy that requires all team candidates to have a physical examination before reporting to the playing field.

The opening game will be played at home, against Lehigh, Wednesday, October 5.

Harriers Meet; Plan Season

Fourteen eager cross-country men attended the team's first meeting of the year on September 19, in Memorial hall.

Present among this season's harriers were returning lettermen Ollie Breinig, Gordon West, and Dick Lewis. Coach Chuck Theisen was optimistic about the freshman representation at the meeting, hoping even more frosh would come out for the team. Practices will be held every weekday afternoon at Cedar Beach.

Activities Cards

Student activity cards can be picked up in the Athletic office, Memorial hall, between the hours of 8-12 and 1-4. Please bring your Student's receipt card with you for identification.

All cards must be called for by 4:00 p.m. Friday, September 30. After that date, a fine of fifty cents will be imposed.

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1960 MUHLENBERG FOOTBALL SQUAD

Reading Footballers Boast 14 Returning Letter Winners

Fourteen returning lettermen, including seven holdover starters from the championship team of 1959, form the nucleus for Albright College's football forces this fall.

Coach John Potsklan is holding two drills daily for 32 candidates in preparation for the opening game with Muhlenberg College Saturday afternoon, Sept. 24 at Allentown.

The seven starters are Gary Chapman, quarterback; Tom Olivo and Mike Varano, halfbacks; Claude Lynch and Gary Sheeler, ends; George Seighman, tackle, and Robert Meyer, guard.

Lost by graduation from the first unit were Gerry Bricker, fullback; Jimmy Doremus, guard, and Tony LoSapio, center. Larry Woods, No. 1 tackle, transferred to another college.

Potsklan is counting on Bill Ballentine and George Reagan, who both lettered at tackle in 1958 but did not play last fall, to take up the slack at that position. Robert Eddows, a halfback, who is expected to report next week, will bid for the fullback berth along with Richard Crouse. They are lettermen.

Gene Alfiero, another letterman, will battle for the vacancy at guard. A pair of freshmen, Robert Gugliemino and Bernard Shutty, are the lone centers in camp.

Donald Ritescha, end, and Michael Mattoto and Michael Weinhold, are other lettermen.

Also in the group of 14 freshmen are George Kurowski and Jack DeLorenzo, quarterbacks; Douglas Diekie, Robert Kopp, Al Pitts and Jerry Travis, halfbacks; Steve Simon, Irv Godboldte and Robert Sudock, ends; James Lebo and C. P. Miller, tackles, and John Stalk, guard.

Rod Duckworth, tackle; Harold Buck and James Huie, guards, and Michael Morano, quarterback, are experienced holdovers from the 1959 squad which won the Northern College Division, Middle Atlantic Conference championship and finished with a 7-3 record.

Varano and Meyer succeed Bricker and Doremus as team captains; Robert Ford, ex-Springfield, Mass., College athlete, replaced Will Renken on the coaching staff which includes Dick Koch.

Lynch, Ballentine, Meyer, Matto, Varano, Weinhold and Crouse are seniors.

Albright will oppose Thiel college, a new foe, in its home opener Saturday night, Oct. 1. The Lions start defense of their division crown against Drexel Saturday afternoon, Oct. 8 in Philadelphia.

The schedule:

Sept. 24, at Muhlenberg; Oct. 1, Thiel, home, night; Oct. 8, at Drexel; Oct. 15, Gettysburg, home, night; Oct. 22, Scranton, home, Pretzel Bowl game; Oct. 29, Moravian, home; Nov. 5, Lebanon Valley, home, homecoming game; Nov. 12, at Juniata; Nov. 19, at Franklin and Marshall.

The Albright squad follows:

ENDS—Irv Godbolte, Reading; Claude Lynch, Ephrata; Donald Rietscha, Carrolton; Gary Sheeler, Middletown; Steve Simon, Perth Amboy, N. J.; Robert Sudock, West Hazleton.

TACKLES—William Ballentine, Pluckemin, N. J.;: Rod Duckworth, Norristown; James Lebo, West Lawn; C. P. Miller, Wyomissing; George Reagon, Palmero, N. J.; George Seighman, Mt. Pleasant.

GUARDS—Eugene Alfiero, Reading; Harold Buck, Lehigtohn; James Huie, Temple; Robert Meyer, East Rutherford, N. J.; John Salb, Hillsdale, N. J.

CENTERS—Robert Gugliemino, Bloomfield, N. J.; Bernard Shutty, Hastings.

QUARTERBACKS — Gary Chapman, Perth Amboy, N. J.; Jack DeLorenzo, Dover, N. J.; George Kurowski, Shillington; Michael Morano, Belleville, N. J.

HALFBACKS—Douglas Dieckie, Bellmore, N. J.; Robert Kopp, West Lawn; Mihael Matto, Perth Amboy, N. J.; Tom Olivo, Backing Ridge, N. J.; Al Pitts, Middletown, N. J.; Jerry Travis, Centralia, Mo.; Michael Varano, Ocean City, N. J.; Michael Weinhold, Reamstown.

FULLBACK—Richard Crouse, Perth Amboy, N. J.

From The Top

by Marty Miner

This Saturday marks the official opening of the 1960 Muhlenberg college football season. The Mules will play host to a strong Albright contingent.

The Lions will be throwing its strongest team in years against the Mules. Most of the contingent of players that sparked Albright to its 22-27 upset win over Muhlenberg last fall is back, augmented by some promising freshmen.

Starters Injured

Unfortunately, the Mules will have to do without the services of starting tackle Arnold Hoberman, starting center Marty Renshaw, and back Tom Wargo due to injuries sustained in the Bucknell scrimmage and prior practices. However, besides, these men the team should be in excellent shape for the game.

The pre-season practices the Mules have had, have been the most arduous football players at Muhlenberg have had to go through in years. The result is a team that is in the best physical shape it has been in years.

Weaknesses Shown

The Bucknell scrimmage in which the Mules took a 45-7 drubbing has shown up some basic weaknesses in the Mule defense which will have to be corrected if the Mules are to win.

However, the defense is not as bad as the score seems to show. The first half ended in a 7-7 deadlock with the Mules outplaying Bucknell. A few quick breaks at the outset of the second half gave Bucknell two touchdowns and from then on they could do no wrong.

Encouraging was the fact that the starting eleven felt that they could have played the entire game, so good was the condition they were in.

Faced Top Quarterback

One sharp defect that the scrimmage pointed out, and which will have to be corrected, is a weakness in the secondary. Of course, not all was the team's fault since the quarterback that they were facing was one of the finest in the East. However, in the course of the season the Mules will run across many good quarterbacks who will be able to spot weaknesses in the secondary and take advantage of them.

In case any are wondering I have not changed my season prediction. I still feel that the team will have a 7-2 record with possibilities of a perfect season if we should win the first three games.

Scrimmage Promising

I also feel that the Bucknell scrimmage has helped rather than hurt the team. It has shown them that they can play a full game and that the team can play good ball. It has also pointed out weaknesses that can and will be corrected.

One hundred per cent student attendance at the game cannot hurt. This may very well be a big year in football for Muhlenberg. It would be nice for the students to turn out for the first game to watch the team win — 21-14.

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SKIN THE LIONS

Coeds Begin Practice For FieldHockey

Practice is again underway for the Women's Varsity Hockey team's second season of intercollegiate competition. Last year Miss Hecht's girls had the outstanding record of no losses, no ties, and unscored upon in four games.

Returning letterwinners are Joeli Borreli, Diane White, Louise Neibaum, Meredith Bottum, Cookie Farr, Carol Emhardt, last year's high scorer, Carol Decker, Barbara Nace, and Ruth Smith. Newcomers trying for positions on this squad are Sonya Diamonti, Pat Missimer, Mary Hoffman, Maryann Nadig, Marjorie Boenning, Elle Stevens, Barbara Buchholz, Nancy Andrews, Betsy Kidd, and Audrey Houpt, manager.

In addition to games with Marywood, Moravian, and two Playdays, the Muhlenberg girls will also meet a new opponent, Centenary. Opening game will be on the home field Wednesday, October 5, at 3:30 against Moravian College.

Wed.	Oct. 5—Moravian	Home 3:30 p.m.
Sat.	Oct. 8—Marywood	Home 10:00 a.m.
Thurs.	Oct. 13—Marywood	Away 4:00 p.m.
Sat.	Oct. 15—Playday at Albright	All Day
Wed.	Oct. 19—Centenary	Home 4:00 p.m.
Fri.	Oct. 21—Moravian	Away 3:30 p.m.
Mon.	Oct. 24—Centenary	Away 4:00 p.m.
Thurs.	Oct. 27—Millersville S.C.	Home 4:00 p.m.
Sat.	Nov. 12—Playday at Moravian	All Day
Sat.	Nov. 19—Rain date for either playday	

Major League Race Near End

by Marty Renninger

With the baseball season rapidly drawing to a close, all sport fans are anxiously awaiting the final outcome as to who will meet in the World Series. This year, baseball fans have been treated to a very interesting and close race, especially in the American League where the Yankees, Orioles, and White Sox have been fighting for the top spot.

Yanks Out in Front

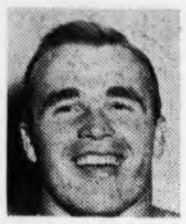
By virtue of their sweeping the crucial four game series with the Orioles over the week-end, the Yankees have moved into a four game lead over the Orioles and White Sox. The White Sox, by splitting their doubleheader on Sunday with the Tigers, coupled with the Orioles losing two to the Yanks, moved into a tie with the Orioles for second place.

The Yankees now have 11 games remaining to be played; six with the Red Sox and five with the Senators, while the Birds and White Sox have only 9 games to be played. The Birds will take on the Red Sox for four games and the Senators five. The White Sox will meet the A's for one game, six with the Indians, and two with the Tigers.

National League

Over in the Senior Circuit, the Pirates are in front of the Cards by six games. In Sunday's twin bill, the Pirates defeated the Reds in both games and thereby gained half a game on both the Cards and Braves, since these two teams only played single games, but won. The league leading Pirates, who haven't won a pennant in 33 years, have 11 games remaining to be played. They meet the Braves for six games, the Cubs for two, the Phils for two, and one game with the Reds.

(Continued on Page Six)



INSIDE STORY

by Ed Callahan

By now, I guess everyone has heard that the football squad lost to Bucknell in their recent scrimmage. The score was 45-7.

However, the score gives no indication of how the game was played. Except for a few bad mistakes, of which Bucknell took advantage, the game was fairly close.

There were many good and bad points shown by our team. Let's take a look at some of the bad points. First of all, our pass defense was very poor. Bucknell, after scouting us in the first half from the press box, started throwing the ball. And with an excellent passer like Paul Tehres, they were very successful. There was not enough pressure put on the passer by the line and the backs need more work on their defensive maneuvers. You can be sure that the team will be drilled quite extensively on these points in preparation for Albright.

We will also be working on our defensive line play. Bucknell ran a few trap plays which were very successful.

But everything was not so bad. The pass-protection blocking was not bad at all. At times, we also ran the end and tackle holes well.

One thing has to be remembered. This was a scrimmage —not a game. We went out there to win, of course, but a scrimmage is played mainly to find out the weak and strong points of a team. We feel this scrimmage has done just that.

We intend to correct our mistakes and improve our strong points in time to—**BEAT ALBRIGHT.**

CONTEST

Below is the 1960 Muhlenberg college football schedule. The person who comes closest to correctly predicting the outcomes of all the games (scores included) will be awarded two free passes to the movie of his choice.

Rules

All entries must be in no later than 5:00 p.m. Sept. 23.

All entries must be in the suggestion box on the door of the **WEEKLY** office.

All entries become the property of the Muhlenberg **WEEKLY.**

Relatives of the Sports Editor are ineligible to compete.

1.	Muhlenberg	———	Albright	——— H
2.	Muhlenberg	———	Lafayette	——— A
3.	Muhlenberg	———	Temple	——— H
4.	Muhlenberg	———	Lebanon Valley	——— A
5.	Muhlenberg	———	Gettysburg	——— A
6.	Muhlenberg	———	Lycoming	——— H
7.	Muhlenberg	———	Scranton	——— H
8.	Muhlenberg	———	F and M	——— H
9.	Muhlenberg	———	Moravian	———A

Name .....

Address .....

.....

Early Scrimmage Against Bisons Helps Mules Ready For Opener

After a week of rigid practice, the Varsity football squad went to Bucknell university for a pre-season scrimmage. The team went up with three players out of uniform: Ray Dymond, fullback out with a knee injury, and lettermen Craig Moyer, tackle, and Tom Wargo, halfback, with ankle and knee injuries respectively.

In the first half, Muhlenberg picked up one touchdown on a five yard pass from Rollie Houseknecht, quarterback, to halfback Merle Wolfe. After an evenly matched first half, the score was 7-7. In the second half, Bucknell, led by quarterback Paul Terhes, fifth among the nation's small college passers, who is also rated as the top quarterback in the east, broke through the tiring Muhlenberg defense. Using a three platoon system, Bucknell scored six touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters.

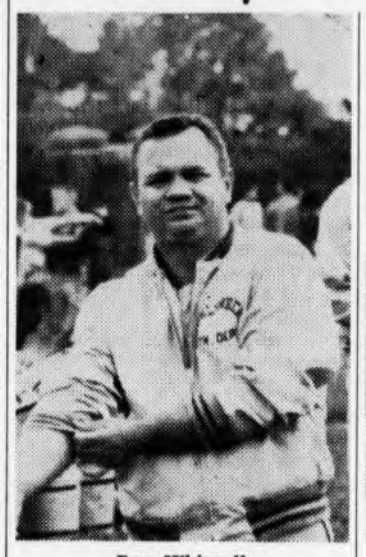
Injured in the game were Marty Renshaw, center with an ankle injury, and Arnie Hoberman, tackle with a knee injury. Coach Raymond Whispell, said that the five injured players would probably not play in the opening game this Saturday against Albright.

Students may purchase one student guest ticket at the south gate for home football games. This will be for seats in reserved student section. Price $1.25. Student guest tickets are not sold in advance.

Tickets for the Lafayette football game in Easton on Saturday, October 1, may be purchased in the Athletic office, Memorial hall. Students showing identification cards may purchase a $2.50 reserved seat for the special price of $1.50. SALE CLOSES 3:00 P.M. FRIDAY, September 30.

TISCIO'S
Esso Servicenter
17th and Liberty Streets
TIRES, BATTERIES AND LUBRICATION
Muhlenberg Students Receive Discounts

In the Sportlight . . .



Ray Whispell

Years of education, athletics, coaching, and service to his country have brought Raymond J. Whispell to the highly respected positions he holds today. At Muhlenberg he is director of Athletics, Varsity Football Coach, and Director of Physical education.

Whispell was born in Jersey Shore, Pa., but attended Allentown high school, where he played three years of varsity football as a star halfback. Upon graduation, he attended Temple university and played freshman football. In 1943 he enlisted in the U. S. Navy and became a naval aviator.

Coached as Undergraduate

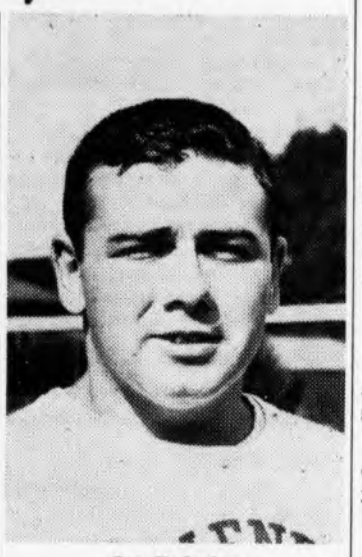
Ray, after three years in the service, entered St. Bonaventure, where he coached two years as an undergraduate. He was frosh coach and then advanced to assistant varsity backfield coach. Whispell received his B.S. in 1950. For several years, he flew jets as a naval reservist based at the Willow Grove Naval Air Base.

His coaching career then took him to Northumberland High, Sell-Perk (later Pennridge) high school, and Lehigh university. He served as both a football and basketball coach, as well as Director of Athletics, during this time.

Came to Berg

He came to Muhlenberg in 1956 as head football and golf coach. Two years later, he became Director of Athletics. Presently, he also serves as a member of the Faculty committee on Admissions and of the Faculty committee on Scholarships and Grants-in-aid.

Ray married a high school classmate, the former Rita M. Ruddy, and is the father of two children, Patricia Ann, 14, and John, 13.



Joe Federico

Joseph Federico, Muhlenberg varsity football line coach, leads a busy life centered on athletics and studies. In addition to his football duties, he teaches Physical education and is head Varsity baseball coach.

Raised in Paterson, N. J., Federico was an outstanding center on the Paterson Central football squad. During his senior year, the team compiled a 5-2 record, best at the school in over a decade. He then matriculated at Muhlenberg in 1954.

Joe was on the Mule freshman football team and played two years of varsity ball before an injury halted his playing career. During this time, he continued to play center. He was co-coach of the frosh football team as a senior. Last year he was elevated to head freshman coach, and this season he has been promoted to the varsity coaching staff.

Does Graduate Work

Federico, majoring in psychology, received his A.B. in 1959. Although he devotes much time to athletics, Joe still finds time for graduate work on a M.Ed. at Lehigh.

Last week the WEEKLY incorrectly listed Ed Yost as a graduate of Allentown central Catholic high school and as a member of the Newman club.

Ed graduated from Allentown high school and does not belong to the Newman club.

—Ed.

DISC JOCKEY GOLF TOURNAMENT
Mon. Sept. 26 at 7:00 p.m.
Dorneyville Pitch 'n' Putt Golf Course
See your favorite DJ's in action
Entrants from:
WKAP WHOL
WAEB WGPA
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For Printing . . .
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A HAIRCUT TO FIT YOUR STYLE, THE PRICE TO FIT YOUR PURSE
TONY'S SHOP
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN THE BASEMENT OF THE CAMPUS SHOP

The Sports Beat

by Barney Barnes

The old Yankee "Five O'clock Lightnin" struck again at Yankee stadium on Tuesday when the Yankees won in the eleventh inning on an error by Washington catcher Earl Battey. In their last ten games, the Yankees have once again exhibited their old trade marks: winning when the chips are on the line, and taking full advantage of every break they get. In taking four straight sets from Baltimore, they all but doused the Birds' pennant hopes. Paul Richards has said that the pennant spark is still glowing, but we don't think that spark could light a cheap cigar. As far as Baltimore is concerned, there is no joy in Mudville or anywhere else tonight.

In the National loop, the Pirates' "magic number" is six. With a six game lead at this stage, the Pirates are like Death and Taxes: A sure thing.

Here we go again! Ted Williams was quoted as saying "Only one possibility could make me change my mind about playing next year - - -" And then left it at that. SEE YOU NEXT YEAR, TED!

The NBA's Los Angeles Lakers received a boost today when they got Jerry West's signature on the dotted line. West was captain of the Gold Medal U. S. Olympic basketball squad and an all American from West Virginia.

Jack Kramer's professional tennis entourage will stage its own version of the Davis Cup tournament. The winner's prize will be called the "Kramer Cup."

We certainly hope all the fraternities and dorms will participate in the newly expanded Intramural Athletic program. The program is now slated to include tennis, wrestling, and volley ball. We remind all Berg men that volley ball is no "sissies' " game, and that when played correctly it can be highly skilled and provides just as many kicks as softball or any other sport.

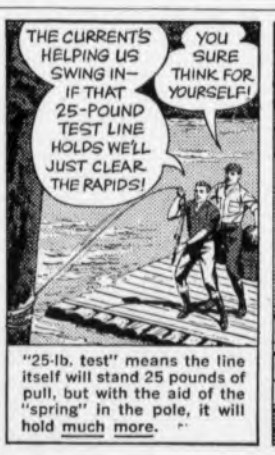
Rumors that Casey Stengel will retire in October have been circulating, but Ole' Case has made no comments for the time being. If Casey wins his 10th pennant this year he will be tied with John McGraw for the all-time lead in that department. Casey is also shooting for his 8th world championship, a department in which he already holds the record.

We can't see why Frank Lane has re-hired Jimmy Dykes to manage the Indians next spring. Dykes had a 22-26 record while with the tribe. Lane says that he maintained discipline while with the club, but we believe that he should be paid to win ball games and not to play nurse maid to Jim Piersall.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Rt. 22 and Airport Road, Bethlehem, Pa.
WEEKLY SPECIALS
SUNDAY — DATE TIME SPECIAL
Roast Chicken Dinner
Hot Rolls & Butter, Assorted Relishes, Coffee
11:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. $1.75
TUESDAY:
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Delicious Hot Garlic Bread
5 P.M. - 9 P.M. ALL YOU CAN EAT $.95
WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY:
Fish Fry
French Fries & Cole Slaw
5 P.M. - 9 P.M. ALL YOU CAN EAT $1.00
HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT
Route 22 and Airport Road UN 5-2141 Bethlehem, Pa.

STUDENTS!!
20% DISCOUNT
Liner's 1 Hr. Martinizing
1904 ALLEN STREET
"Cleaning of Distinction"
Just show your student card!

Runaway Raft!
WE'LL NEVER MAKE IT, DAN! LOOK! RAPIDS AHEAD!
WOW! WHAT A CAST!
SHE'S SNUBBED AROUND THE TREE —THAT'S THE MAIN THING!
WE'RE NOT DONE YET!
When their raft's mooring line parts, two "muskie" fishermen desperately fight the current to reach the shore of the river . . .
Dan ties a pocketknife onto his fishline . . .


THE CURRENT'S HELPING US SWING IN— IF THAT 25-POUND TEST LINE HOLDS WE'LL JUST CLEAR THE RAPIDS!
YOU SURE THINK FOR YOURSELF!
"25-lb. test" means the line itself will stand 25 pounds of pull, but with the aid of the "spring" in the pole, it will hold much more.

LATER
VICEROY? THANKS! SAY..WHY DO YOU THINK VICEROY'S BEST?
BECAUSE VICEROY'S GOT IT ...AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!
THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE
Viceroy's got it... at both ends
GOT THE FILTER...
GOT THE BLEND!
VICEROY
Filter Tip
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. . . Student Council Report . . .

September 15, 1960

The eighth regular meeting of the Muhlenberg college Student council was called to order at 7:05 by the President, Floyd Moyer. The following Councilman was absent: Mr. Brown. The Secretary read the minutes and they were approved as read.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student Body Fund	$2,509.97
Social Fund	960.12
Assembly Fund	1,092.02
	$4,562.11

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Social—Mr. Moyer announced to Council that during the summer Miss Fretz had been married and will not be returning to Council. In her place, Mr. Gimber has been appointed acting chairman of the Social Codes committee. Mr. Gimber announced that during the summer he has written to twenty schools for copies of their Social Codes. He also announced that the new Social calendar would be distributed next week. This Calendar is being produced at expense to the **WEEKLY**, the Publicity office and the Council.

Publicity—Mr. Ardolino advised Council of a committee appointed to assist him in publicizing school events. These people are: Mr. Kim Gaynor, Miss Ellen Cook, and Miss Kathy Faust. He also announced that an effort is being made to have the Muhlenberg Memo put in the hands of the whole Student body.

Student Union—Mr. Bernstein announced a meeting of the Student-Faculty committee at which time their recommendations were presented to a Committee of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Bernstein explained the recommendations that were included in the report of Mr. Porter Butts.

Assemblies—Mr. Strehlow announced that the assembly for September 23 would be by Miss Dorothy Day on the topic "Revolution and Religion". No double chapel credit will be given for assemblies this year.

Student Orientation—Mr. Leighton gave a progress report on the work of the Student Orientation committee during Freshman week. A discussion of the situation was to follow under new business.

National Student Association—Mr. Tengler outlined his observations on the Convention he attended during the summer. The question of the philosophy of the U.S.A. was raised and it was decided to find out better, the organization's affiliations.

Constitutions—Mr. Almquist announced that the Cheerleader's constitution would be voted on under Old business.

Elections—Due to Miss Fretz's resignation from the Council, Mr. Almquist announced that an election would be held on October 5 to fill the vacant position. Nominations would close on Oct. 2nd and the Election would be carried out according to the new Election code.

President's Report—Mr. Moyer outlined 13 items that the Council must takes steps to achieve during the coming year.

Special Report by Editor of the M-Book—Mr. Kern advised council of a surplus of funds in his treasury and wished Council's opinion of a student directory.

OLD BUSINESS:

Mr. Almquist moved and Mr. Weikert seconded a motion for the adoption of the Cheerleader's constitution with the provision that they be advised that they shall be expected to abide by the document. The motion passed.

Council decided to refer the question of the M-Book to the Publications committee to see if the money might possibly be of more use in some other area than a student directory.

Mr. Leighton moved and Mr. Glenn seconded a motion that the following men be appointed to the Executive Committee of the Freshman Orientation committee: Mr. Schwenk, Miss Griffith, Mr. Kistler, Miss Todd, and Mr. Bernstein. The motion passed.

Mr. Leighton moved and Mr. Ardolino seconded a motion that the following dates be included in the Freshman program: Sept. 29—the girl's volleyball game; Oct. 6—the men's tug-of-war, and Oct. 11—the written examination. The motion passed.

Mr. Strehlow moved and Mr. Gimber seconded a motion for the allocation of $230.00 for the Assembly on September 23. The motion passed.

Mr. Strehlow moved and Mr. Gimber seconded for the purpose of debate a motion for the allocation of $300.00 to the College choir for a weekend retreat. Mr. Strehlow explained that this trip was deemed necessary by the director of the choir in order to perfect their program. Mr. Gimber advised Council that anything like this has always been deemed an unhealthy practice in that it was favoring a small minority of the Student body. Mr. Bernstein moved and Mr. Leighton seconded a motion to table the proposal on the floor. This action was passed and the original motion will be tabled until a future meeting.

There being no further business, on motion by Mr. Gimber and seconded by Mr. Ardolino, the meeting was adjourned at 9:12.

Respectfully submitted,

Roy Almquist, Secretary

Press Suppresses

There is no question but that the groups involved acted indiscretely, to say the least, regardless of the motives. Had the perpetration of this suppression of news gone unnoticed, there is good reason to believe that such a thing might have been attempted again. By using some of the lessons of past history as a guide to the future, one can only foresee the mushrooming of such an incident into a catastrophy with drastic consequences.

The American people, as members of a Democracy, have a right inherent in the American system to know of matters directly affecting them and their system. Perhaps a lesson learned through error in Houston, will serve as a safeguard against future deviations from principles in our Democracy that seems; at times, no more alive than letters engraved in stone until they are challenged.

M.A.S.

Erskine Writes Play

(Continued from Page One)

his Masters degree from the University of Alabama and was awarded his Ph.D. from New York university in 1951. He has been a member of the Muhlenberg faculty since 1942 and currently serves as the Faculty advisor to the Mask and Dagger society, the Muhlenberg **WEEKLY**, Alpha Phi Omega, and the Forensic council. He is a member of three honorary fraternities and a brother of Theta Xi social fraternity.

Major League

(Continued from Page Four)

The Cards have 12 games remaining and those are: six games with the Dodgers, three with the Giants, and three with the Cubs. Although they are 6½ games off the pace, the Braves still have a slight chance for the pennant. They have only 10 games remaining—six games with the Pirates, two with the Reds, and two with the Phils.

There will be a freshman pep rally at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the Memorial hall. An informal dance will follow. All freshmen are expected to attend.

See It NOW At The
COLONIAL
Theatre — 5th & Hamilton
in COLOR
Edgar Allan Poe's
Classic tale of the Evil
HOUSE
of
USHER
Mystery . . . Suspense!
Vincent Price

Fulbright

(Continued from Page One)

should consult Dr. Dierolf, Dean of Men and campus Fulbright advisor, for applications and information. Material may also be obtained by writing to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67 Street, New York 21, New York, or to any of the organization's regional offices.

Deadline

Application-form requests must not be postmarked later than October 15, and all completed applications must be submitted by November 1.

The Institute of International education, founded in 1919, strives to foster international understanding through exchange of students and scholars and to extend the exchange of ideas and knowledge among all nations. It administers two-way scholarship programs between the United States and 83 foreign countries, and is an information center of all aspects of international education.

Try-outs for the Mask and Dagger play "Goodbye 'til Monday" by Dr. Andrew H. Erskine will be held in the Science auditorium Monday and Wednesday, September 26 and 28 at 7 p.m.

Elections for the senior set on Student council will be held on October 5, Wednesday. The deadline for nominations and acceptances is Monday, October 2.

The
WILLOWS
EAST TEXAS
•
SUNDAY
DINNERS
OPEN WEEKDAYS TO 9 P.M.
•
RESERVE A DATE NOW
FOR YOUR PRIVATE
BANQUET OR PARTY
EX 5-2321
EX 5-2750

Parties, Politics Etc.

(Continued from Page Three)

ton or Kennedy-Jackson ticket. Without Johnson, Kennedy might have lost the South; with him, he may pick up the Southern votes that were lost by the Civil Rights plank.

In Retrospect

With Johnson's nomination, the convention was, for all practical purposes, over. Its job was accomplished and now the long road to the White House loomed ahead. Whether or not Kennedy would reach his goal, was a matter for speculation. But there was no speculation about the 1960 Democratic convention; it was finished; it was a part of history.

The Chowline

This Saturday, the **Snack bar** will close its doors to the hungry public at noon. We know that this work a terrible hardship on all our many Saturday friends, but this is by royal decree, and you know what they say about not messin' with the king.

More bad news, the **Snack bar** will close its doors every Saturday there is a home football game at noon. So remember knaves, come for lunch an hour earlier, or waste away to nothing.

Now for the good news. There is lots of it if you'll just read the scroll hanging above the **Snack bar** counter. This semester, the Snack bar has an even wider selection than we did last year. You can make a dashing entrance this year, pull up to the counter and bellow. "A flagon of wine, a loaf and a side of beef for my merry men and me!" To which you'll get a warm **Snack bar** reply, "You some kind of nut or something?"

Seriously, though, remember the **Snack bar** for good food, and also remember to come early on Saturday since we must close our doors at 12 noon.

Adv.

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in the pages of the
MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 81 First Class Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., September 29, 1960 A.C.P. Rating No. 3

Valley Colleges Host Clark-Scott Debate

Senators Hugh Scott (R) and Joseph Clark (D) of Pennsy'vania will engage in a debate at Lehigh University. The event is scheduled for Oct. 10, in Grace hall auditorium. Subject of the debate will be campaign issues but will include mainly foreign policy of the United States.

Sponsors of the debate are the Lehigh valley Foreign Policy association, the League of Women voters, and the area colleges: Cedar Crest, Muhlenberg, Lafayette, Moravian and Lehigh university. Tickets are not for sale, but will be distributed by various campus representatives.

Intellectual Aspects

The debate will not be a political rally, but will be directed toward the intellectual aspects of the campaign. It is planned to have two Democrats and two Republicans on hand. Donald V. Hock (D) and Willard Curtin (R), opponents for congress, will be present.

Publicity will be handled through the colleges. Lehigh will distribute tickets and radio-television advertising for the event. Muhlenberg, the Foreign Policy association, and the League of Women voters will also participate in the publicity campaign.

Debate moderator for the affair will be Dr. Raymond Haupert, President of Moravian college. Plans for the debate were started last May by the Lehigh valley Student Government association. A crowd of 3,000 is anticipated.

Hugh Doggett Scott bucked the trend in 1958 by winning the senate race against Gov. George M. Leader (D-Pa.) He has been a U. S. representative since 1941 except for two years spent in the Navy during World War II.

Face Washed

The former chairman of the Republican National committee, Scott feels that his party needs to have its "face washed" with such images as Nixon, Keating, and Case of New Jersey. In campaign issues, he calls his opponents "spendocrats" and feels that foreign policy will be the major issue.

Joseph Sill Clark is one of the "dissenting Democrats" who were against senate majority leader Lyndon Johnson in 1958. He started his political career as comptroller for the city of Philadelphia in 1950. Later he went on to buck the hard core Republican machine of that city to become its mayor.

As indicated, Clark is not afraid to speak out in spite of criticism. In campaign issues, he wants a more ambitious plan for unemployment compensation. Clark objects to the "fallacy" that private spending is inherently good and public spending is inherently bad.

Scott, a former Philadelphia lawyer, first served in Congress

(Continued on Page Six)

Rally Program Slates Address By Seegers

Rally day will be held at Bethany E. C. church on Sunday, October 6th begining at 10 a.m. Dr. J. Conrad Seegers will be the main speaker for the forthcoming fall Rally day service.

Dr. Seegers will speak in the adult department of the Rally, and Miss E. Louise Balduf, a flannelgraph instructor, will speak to the graded department. Also present at the rally will be the Trinity trumpeters and the Bethany junior choir. These two groups are responsible for the special music of the service.

The faculty and the student body of Muhlenberg are most cordially invited to attend the service.

Bus to Lafayette leaves Memorial hall at 12:15.

Cost—$1.00 Round Trip. Sign up in Admissions office or see Haps by Friday noon.

Revised Codes Undergo Tests In Off-Election

Muhlenberg students will vote for candidates vying for the present vacancy on the college Student council on October 5, 1960. The polls will open at 9 a.m. and will close at 4 p.m. Voting will be in accordance with the revised Election code which the council passed on May 19 of the 1960 spring semester.

"The official poll for all Student body elections shall be the Student council room on the second floor of the Student center." Council passed the above revision "to stimulate a more intelligent student vote."

Campaigning Eligibility

Under the new code "no student's name shall appear on a ballot unless written nomination and acceptance is received by the Student council at least three days prior to the election." In addition council stipulated that "all candidates for office must be on the college roster, and in good academic standing. Votes for other people will not be recorded. Any qualified student receiving more than ten votes shall be posted on the election tally sheet." No student candidates may campaign on the second floor of the Student center.

To cope with the problem of campaign posters which last year's Student council election presented, the election code has been revised to read, "No posters shall be smaller than eight inches by twelve inches. In addition council ruled: "no posters shall appear in the following places: a) windows and

(Continued on Page Six)

Dean Releases Rhodes Program Qualifications

Information and application blanks for the Rhodes scholarships have been received by Muhlenberg college for those students who are interested in doing graduate work at the University of Oxford.

The scholarships are awarded on a two year basis, with a chance for renewal for a third year. The tenure of the scholarship is dependent upon the maintenance by the Scholar of a standard of work and conduct which, in the opinion of the trustees, justifies his Scholarship.

Eligibility

To be eligible, a candidate must be an unmarried citizen of the United States between the ages of eighteen and twenty-four, and have at least Junior class standing at some recognized university or college.

The candidate will be selected on the basis of literary and scholastic ability and attainments, qualities of manhood and truthfulness, exhibition of moral force of character, and physical vigor, as shown by fondness for and success in sports.

Yearly Competition

There are thirty-two scholarships available annually in the United States. The country is divided into eight districts of six or seven states each for the purpose of making these appointments. There is a competition every year in every state.

In each state there is a Committee of Selection which may nominate two candidates to appear before the District committee. Each District committee then selects from the twelve to fourteen candidates so nominated not more than four men who will represent their states as Rhodes scholars at Oxford.

Students who are interested in finding out more information or in obtaining applications should contact Dean Richards in his office.

'Roberts' Opens Cinema Presentations; Union Film Included On Friday's Agenda

Mr. Roberts, a 1955 Academy Award winning production, will begin the 1960-1961 Muhlenberg college Cinema Series tomorrow night, September 30, at 7 p.m. The film is a comedy based on the long-run Broadway hit by Joshua Logan and the late Thomas Heggen.

Star Cast

Henry Fonda stars as Lt. Douglass Roberts, an officer on the World War II cargo ship U. S. S. Reluctant. He is discontent over the tedium of carrying toothpaste and toilet paper to battleships that get into real action and is rebellious against the overly efficient, domineering captain.

The captain, played by James Cagney, has been promoted far beyond the rank he deserves and cannot handle the crew or the business of the ship. He tries to make up for his inadequacies by being domineering and becomes a caricature of all jetty, officious bosses.

The conflict in the story comes from Cagney's clashes with Fonda, who constantly intercedes on behalf of the crew in its arguments with the captain. The antics of the crew on board ship and during shore leave, always led by Fonda, provide other humorous situations. Although essentially a comedy, the movie is genuinely touching in parts and has a "lump-in-the-throat finale."

Supporting Roles

Fonda has previously played the role of Mr. Roberts more than 1000 times in the Broadway show. The cast also includes other well-known cinema stars. William Powell portrays the kind, benevolent ship's doctor; and Jack Lem-

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The film on the Wisconsin Union will be shown Friday, 11 a.m. in the Science auditorium, during chapel. It will be shown again after the cinema series presentation.

Medical School Representative Addresses Club

A representative of Jefferson Medical school will speak at the first meeting of the Muhlenberg Premedical society, at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 19, 1960, in room 305, Science building.

Designed to acquaint premedical, predental and preveterinary students with their future professions, the society's 1960-1961 program will feature speakers and films concerning medicine and allied professions. Addresses by representatives of local medical schools will aid students in choosing a school and a field of specialization.

Upperclassmen with an average of C or higher in freshman chemistry are eligible for membership in the society. Those interested should register with the Biology secretary before October 5.

Freshmen, although not permitted to join the society, are invited to attend the first meeting.

McAuley Recaps Union Plans Bringing Council Up-To-Date

Supervisor of Grounds, Mr. John McAuley, gave Student Council a detailed and precise report last Thursday concerning the erection of the new Student Union building and the telephone problem in East hall.

According to Mr. McAuley, the Student Union building is proceeding according to schedule and will be completed by the fall of 1962.

Ralph Ardolino, Peter Glenn, and Barry Leighton discuss Student council business at last Thursday night's meeting. Mr. John McAuley reported the progress on the Student union.

The building will probably be located in the southwest corner of the campus, perhaps between the driveways. As for financing, all the money must be borrowed. The proposed plan was to borrow the money from the government but the law governing educational loans states that no money will be issued until the building is 75% completed. The law further states that no money can be issued for a building that contains an auditorium.

For this reason, provisions have been made in the plans to provide for the addition of an auditorium in the near future. The same plan has also been adopted to permit the later construction of bowling alleys.

Also under the heading of financing, Mr. McAuley stated that some money, probably the money used to begin construction would be obtained from local banks and repayed by funds from a Alumni campaign and a student assessment, of ten dollars a student beginning probably next February and collected each succeeding semester.

The building itself will be a low rambling type of structure and will be open about 16 hours a day, It will be staffed mainly by a manager, an assistant manager and a secretary-clerk.

Mr. McAuley also reported that the phones in East hall have been switched from private phones to public phones. This transition was necessitated by the constant misuse of the phones. It was reported that, during a four month period, 800 slugs were taken from the phones.

In previous years, the school had guaranteed the phone company at least 27 cents a day revenue from the phones. If the phones themselves did not bring in that much, the school had to make up the deficit which amounted to approximately $50 a month. The school was also responsible for any damage done to the phones.

The way the phone system is now set up, the school has no responsibility at all. The phone company has taken it all on themselves and consequently turned the phones into public phone booths. The catch is that at any time, if the phones continue to be misused, the company has the right to disconnect them. The dorms will not have listed numbers.

Council also stated that nominations are now being accepted for the vacated post on the Student court. The nominees will be asked to come to a Student council

(Continued on Page Six)

History Department Adds Briton To Staff; Swain Cites Further Intended Innovations

This year the History department, under Dr. James Swain, is planning several innovations designed to benefit the Political science majors.

Mr. Leslie Workman, an Englishman educated at the University of London and at Oxford, has joined the staff. Mr. Workman has done graduate work in the United States at Columbia university and Ohio State university, and he is expecting to get his doctorate from Columbia during 1960-61.

He has previously taught at the British Army war college at Cairo, Egypt; was a tutor for Scandinavian university's seminar; served as assistant head of the Classics department at Ohio State university; and has lectured at City college and Queens college in New York City. At Muhlenberg Mr. Workman will teach Ancient history and English legal history.

"History of Ideas"

For five years faculty representatives of various departments have been conducting a History of Ideas seminar of students picked from their departments. The faculty group: Drs. Swain, Stenger, Reed, Staack, and Kinter, and the students have chosen as their topic for this year "Past and Present."

They will study such men as Darwin, Marx, Wagner, and others, tracing their influence on modern life. They will pick various world and national crises, and will analyze them with regard to these men and their contributions.

Possible Reorganization

The department is also considering a complete reorganization of the program for its majors. They hope to achieve a continuous line of courses leading up to the Senior year. Their goal is the establishment of a relationship between all history courses studied.

The Junior courses are to be centered around a study of history and historians. These will lay a foundation for the Senior program which will be aimed at developing the ability to organize and write on specified topics. It is hoped that these changes will round out the students' conception of history and make the information more useful to them.

Dr. Swain has stated that he is working toward smaller classes, with the emphasis on discussion rather than lecture.

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Council Presidents Concur Concerning Student Behavior

Approximately one month ago, Mr. Kline informed Floyd Moyer that the Muhlenberg band would not play at the Lafayette game if Council could not give some assurance for the safety of the band and its instruments.

Moyer immediately contacted George Beetle, president of the Lafayette Student council in an attempt to find a solution to the problem.

Measure Adopted

After several conferences, Mr. Beetle, Mr. Almquist, and Moyer decided to bring the problem back to our respective councils. Since then, Moyer received the following communications from the Lafayette student government.

"We address ourselves to the traditional rivalry between Lafayette and Muhlenberg college, and to the behavior of Lafayette students in connection therewith. We seek curbing of that behavior which is unbecoming to our student body and to our school.

We recognize the fact that the student government at Lafayette as of yet lacks the structure and the jurisdictional mandate to deal directly with student discipline. Our aim, however, is to assume as

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New Jersey Creates Assistance Authority For State's Students

Students may now secure low cost bank loans through the New Jersey Higher education assistance authority, created by a recent law of the New Jersey legislature.

According to the plan, students may borrow up to $1,000 a year for a maximum total of $5,000. Loans will be negotiated through participating banks at interest rates not exceeding five per cent per annum.

Students must be New Jersey residents for six months prior to application. Further information may be received by writing to the Department of Education, 175 W. State street, Trenton, N. J.

Editorial Views——

union . . .

Take a moment as you read this editorial and ask yourself, "Why do I need a union?" You will notice that the word union is not capitalized and does not therefore stand merely for the impending structure on the campus. **The word union has far greater implications not emphasized nearly enough in the past.** You will also notice that the words "student union" were not mentioned, **again because this presents only half the picture.**

In these days of increased emphasis on higher education and tightening academic standards, the total perspective of the word "education" is sometimes missed by the general public as well, unfortunately, as by many college officials. Some of these people, interested only in the academics and the unpracticable theory implicit within pure academics criticize the union. Some of these critics are strongly opposed to "activities" **feeling that by eliminating these, the student will just naturally have to study more.**

The naiveté in such a belief becomes apparent when we take an honest look at the College and find that the institution of higher learning is becoming more and more a working and necessary community. **The college of the Sixties cannot exist in a shell.** It has been forced by the pace of modern day living to face the problems, tensions and gregariousness of the modern world. **Theory alone can no longer fill the intellectual needs of the student.**

What is needed today is a place, or more precisely, a program which allows the student to put into practice what he has learned in class and through life. To some extent we are doing this already through the organs of student government and the related activities. This system has two major drawbacks. First it doesn't allow for the participation of a high percentage of the student body, and second, **it doesn't allow for the participation of the entire college community.** A good union program does this. In fact without full participation of student and faculty, **the union program cannot succeed.**

Thus, with a full participation, the union finds itself in a position of unique responsibility by the fact of its organization and relationship to the total campus. This is what the word "union" means, **a total, dynamic relationship, long absent in the College. The union idea is extra-class, yet it provides the one cohesive factor in a student's total education.**

There are several steps we can take now, before the union acquires a physical home. **See the union film along with "Mister Roberts" on Friday night to more fully understand the word union.** Student council's social committee should begin now to plan for an effective union program and union staff. The committee should begin formulating a total program and organization to take over well before the completion of a Union building. With a start in this direction the student, as well as the faculty member **will begin to realize why he needs more than a new Snack bar, why he needs a union.**

Before the Curtain . . .

One of the least discussed organizations in the **WEEKLY's** editorial column is the campus dramatics society, Mask and Dagger. The active student membership each semester presents a play for the student body, admission free. This semester, the same procedure will be followed with one exception—the play will be an original by the society's adviser, Dr. Andrew H. Erskine.

Tryouts were held on Monday and Wednesday evenings of this week and the student interest was commendable. Another laudable feature of this semester's operations is the active support which the Mask and Dagger membership is channelling in the playwright's direction. Everyone is excited about the new venture.

Curtain time on opening night is more than a month away, but if student reaction continues to gain momentum the Muhlenberg theatre can boast of a big success. The actual work on stage will begin with rehearsals; the business staff has already begun its tasks.

Our hope is that the play proves to be everything Dr. Erskine has envisioned. With so good a start, the work involved may prove tedious but the final presentation will justify the efforts.

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Editor, Layman Speaks; Describes Charity Work

by Robert K. Bohm

Introduced by Cliff Strehlow, chairman of the assembly committee, Miss Dorothy Day, wearing a simple cut blue dress, a head of venerable white hair, and a determined conviction in her face, began her lecture to the assembled students at 11 a.m. on Friday, September 23.

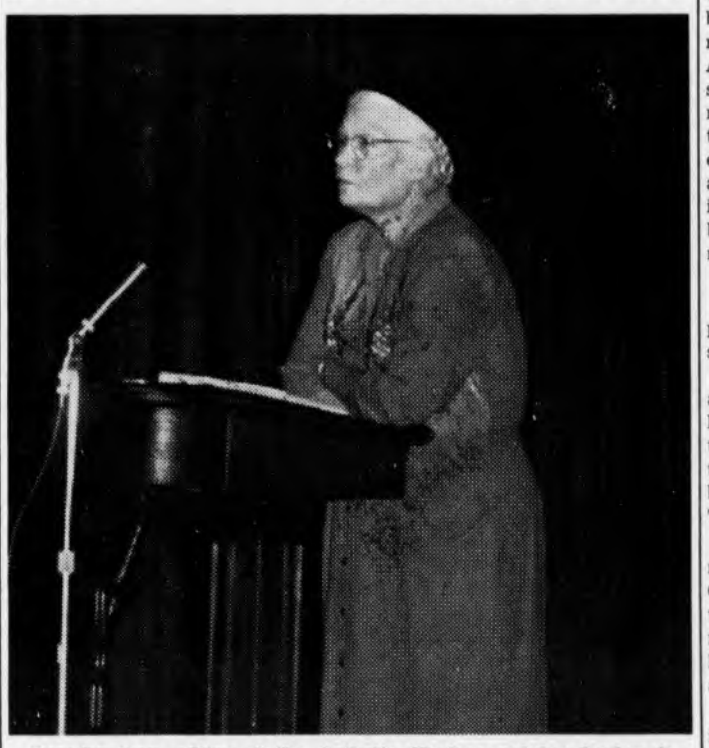
She described the Catholic worker as a lay movement based on the personalistic approach. The Gospel is the foundation for their ideals, she said, even as they are one of the two pillars which support the Church. It is from the Gospel that the group derives its pacifistic philosophy that man's freedom should not be changed by the sword.

chance to work in unselfish competition, sharing the benefits of their labors. Miss Day cited the example of a famous maker of stained glass windows who left a lucrative position to join the commune.

New York is the center of another branch of **Catholic Worker's** service to the poor. Here is a home for itinerants and a bread line which feeds approximately 300 people a day. This work is carried on entirely by donations.

Anecdotes

Various sailors are interested in the aims of the **Catholic Worker.** Miss Day recounted that several of them had brought gifts back from their travels for her and her



Dorothy Day, editor of the Catholic Worker and lay leader, is pictured speaking to an interested group of students at the weekly assembly last Friday. She explained her ideals and how she puts them into action.

Personal Comments

Originally a socialist, Miss Day later became a communist, in manner of thought, though, and not as a member of the card-carrying organization. Finally, however, under the influence of the Gospel, she converted to Roman Catholicism. She commented that her thoughts were in terms of man's love, and war and violence were out of place. She came then to believe that we cannot love our fellow men without God.

Catholic Worker is always on the side of the poor. It is intended to answer the problem of the omnipresent infiltration of communism by study and preparation for the future. She pointed out the great deal of preparatory study that Lenin and Trotsky did. The paper had a circulation once of 65,000, though it was cut down to 30,000, Miss Day explained, because "people began to fear we were sincere." Always eight pages of tabloid size, the **Catholic Worker** has been printed monthly (and should be read at that rate Miss Day tells us) since 1932, selling always for one cent a copy.

Quotes Scripture

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, you have done it unto me." These words of Christ are the cornerstone of the **Catholic Worker's** program of aid for the poor. Poverty, Miss Day believes, is the cause of war, and must be eliminated if we are to have peace. Of course, the elimination must be along pacifistic lines: sit down strikes, for example. She pointed to the example of Ghandi in our own age.

Christ's washing of the feet of His disciples was Miss Day's justification for her belief in "Christian anarchy." For those who live in charity and service to their neighbor, no law is needed. Moreover, law does not bind the bad, who are willing to break the law, nor is it needed by the good. Mutual aid, and not law, should be the guiding principle of our lives.

Aids To Poor

Simple living is the characteristic of the **Catholic Worker** farming commune in Massachusetts. Here the unemployed have a group. The farming commune, for instance, was enriched with a bag of soil from the Holy Land. One young sailor secured a spinning wheel from India. And many of the sailors aid in carrying the **Catholic Worker** abroad.

Miss Day went on to tell the story behind their previous building, a six story double front house. After a fire, the group was summoned to court, where the judge served them a $500 fine and eviction notice, though he later lowered it to $250. By chance, **New York Times** reporter called the building later that day to find out about the group's refusal of a Ford foundation grant. In its place the **Times** wrote an article about the fine and eviction. Miss Day recalled that the **Times** always treated the **Catholic Worker** fairly as a charitable organization.

Aid Pours In

On her way to court the next morning, Miss Day was handed a check for $250. At the court, the judge said that the eviction notice would be cancelled if needed repairs were under way within thirty days. The repairs totalled $28,000. But with the paper's aid, and, according to Miss Day, that of St. Joseph, the money trickled in, not only enough to pay for repairs, but to pay off the farming commune as well.

Conclusion and Question

"The proper place for the Christian is with the poor," was Miss Day's closing remark, followed by an invitation to anyone to stop and visit them in New York at any time.

Cliff Strehlow then asked if there were any questions. One boy queried Miss Day about the group's refusal to take money that was the result of interest. She answered that money was a means of exchange, not a method to beget more money. The love of money, she believes, is the root of all evil.

In answer to the next question, Miss Day replied that there was no proselytic pressure on the poor who used the services of the **Catholic Worker.** Finally, after elaborating on her pacifistic beliefs, Miss Day came to the end of her program.

Staack, Bremer Debate In Recent Chapel Talk

by Paul Zieger

Chapel service last Tuesday took on a different form, quite unlike any in the past. As Chaplain Bremer stated in the beginning, the sermon would take on the form of a dialogue instead of a monologue. In that way questions could be raised at any point in the course of the "sermon" about the thesis.

Dr. Staack presented the thesis and Dr. Bremer the anti-thesis. The aim of the service was to reach truth. At the outset Dr. Bremer stated that the views he was presenting were not necessarily his views.

Debate Begins

Dr. Staack opened the debate with the question of: "why all this business on dogma? Isn't it only necessary to live as a Christian?" Answering his own question he said that man needs a clear statement of belief since he has an intellect that drives him on to learn exactly what his beliefs are. He added that pure emotion and feeling which is the religion of the bourgeois class is not enough. Man must satisfy his intellect.

Chaplain Questions Thesis

The Chaplain broke in at this point saying, "It is not what we say that matters, but what we do."

"Christianity is a way of life," agreed Dr. Staack. "But man must know why we walk this way. The total of a man must have both thinking and doing. There must be interpretation and application. The two are interactive."

Again the Chaplain broke in remarking that one can be a good Christian without a statement like the Apostles creed. In fact people repeat the Apostles creed without knowing what it says. It becomes a memorized tradition.

"Yes!" answered Dr. Staack, "it is a traditional thing." It is "flavored with the dignity of age," but it has become petrified. It has become a stumbling block to laymen.

Creed Needs Reformulation

It should be used as a tradition, but with interpretation. The creed should be reformulated. There is need for a modern sound statement of belief. Words have lost their meaning because they are overused. Words like God and Trinity, have been used to the extent that they have become meaningless. New words and a new creed are necessary.

Dr. Bremer then brought up the fact that there are hypocrites in the church who do not believe or do what they say. Therefore, isn't it important just to live by the golden rule? With our multiple traditions in Christianity and Judaism, aren't we all going to the same place anyway?

"I hope not" replied Dr. Staack, "unless we are all going down". Christians and Jews differ on salvation. He then elaborated on two weaknesses of Christianity. One weakness is "the wishy washy it's all the same anyhow", and the second, the exclusiveness that the 386 sects which are registered in Washington try to create by being independent. He attacked this attitude of "exclusive self righteousness."

Dr. Bremer continued with his argument that the golden rule is all that is necessary by bringing morality into the debate. He said that "I am a moral person. Is there no difference in morality and religion?"

"If morality and religion were the same, then there would be no need of God," replied Dr. Staack. Bolshevism says that morality is an end in itself. "Morality is a result of the relationship with God. It is not an end in itself. Religion includes morality and grows out of it. But the two cannot be equated."

Dr. Bremer closed the debate with the quote from St. Paul: "I believe! Help my unbelief."

Letters to the Editor

To the editor,

I feel that a welcome is due to the new members of the Athletic department. They seem eager to revitalize athletics at Muhlenberg and for this I commend them.

However, while I respect their desire to improve the gym program as well as the athletic teams, I question some of the designs they are using to accomplish the former. I believe that in any College the academic life is more important than the athletic program.

Without a doubt, our gym program needed improvement, but did it have to be so radical? There have been grumblings during the past week, not only among the students, but also among faculty members. Students coming to class exhausted after 45 minutes of constant strenuous exercise are bound to be inattentive. Choir members singing in chapel are bound to be short-winded if ten minutes before they were still double-timing it around the track.

Perhaps the athletic department does not realize the problems facing some students under this new program. The new gym instructors warn students to eat meals well in advance of gym class if they expect to keep them down. But what is one to do if he has an 11:30 class and has gym at 1:15? Or if he eats meals at a fraternity house that serves lunch at 12:30. Two meals a day is not very body-building. Such a program is enough to make anyone sick, and what good is that—we even have to make up classes missed for medical excuses.

In short, I feel that it is time the new athletic instructors realize that gym is not the only course being taught at Berg.

By talking with other gym students I have found that the opinions expressed in this letter are those of the majority, not of an individual.

(Signed)

Richard Graefe

To the editor,

"You're in the army now," could well be an appropriate slogan for physical education classes. Our new instructor has gone overboard on body conditioning. Body conditioning should be developed in a manner such as one develops his muscles lifting weights—starting at a gradual pace and building up from there.

Granted a phys. ed. course should develop one's body and athletic ability, but this can't be done in the short time that our instructor would believe. They are going at it in the wrong manner. Many students were forced to miss classes, and still others who went to class learned nothing because they were too sick. Other students have pulled muscles because of this "get fit quick" program. Moreover it is highly probable that some students may not have been able to work at their weekend jobs because of these pulled muscles and stiffened bodies.

Therefore, I conclude that this body conditioning program should be started at a more gradual pace. After all, all the students aren't here on athletic scholarships. It costs approximately $1800 a year for the average student to attend Muhlenberg college. For what purpose is the money being spent? Is it to further our academic education or to learn how to walk around bragging that we can do 100 push-ups?

(signed) Ron Anthony

There will be a meeting of the MCA Monday, October 3 at 6:45 p.m. in the Student center. The topic is "A Christian Scientist Presents His Beliefs." All are welcome.

There will be a meeting of the WEEKLY staff on Monday, Oct. 3 at 4 p.m. in the WEEKLY office. All new staff members, as well as old will be expected to attend.

by Ted Wachs

The Great Debates, (Round One).

Domestic Policy

Picture to yourself a bare unadorned stage; bare that is, except for seven people, seven chairs, and two lecterns. Four of those chairs are occupied by noted reporters. Facing them, to the left, is Jack Kennedy, the Democratic nominee for President. Facing them, on the right is Richard Nixon, the Republican standard bearer. In the middle is the moderator, Charles Collingwood.

This in essence was the scene that millions of Americans saw when they turned on their televisions sets on Monday evening at 9:30 p.m. For this was the first in a series of so-called great debates between the major presidential candidates. In truth the show was more "Meet the Press" than a debate, for what ensued, though interesting and informative, could not be considered a debate in the sense of Lincoln-Douglas, etc.

The Opening Statements

To start the show, each candidate was given eight minutes apiece for an opening statement.

Kennedy, who went first, stressed the importance of the race between the U.S., and the U.S.S.R. He said that he considered our performance in this race to depend on what we do domestically. To Kennedy it seemed that we were not doing enough domestically to keep us in the race. He cited a low economic growth rate, and unemployment as holding us back. The answer seemed to lie in following the democrats and joining together in a collective movement to accomplish what cannot be done by individuals.

In rebuttal, Vice-president Nixon agreed that we are in a race with Russia, but that the Republican way of winning this race is the better way. To prove his case, Nixon cited Republican expansion of programs for school construction, hydroelectric power, and highways. To follow the Democratic program, the Vice-president asserted, would cost at least thirteen billion dollars more than if the Republican program was followed. In a neat cut at his wealthy opponent, Nixon expressed sympathy for the unemployed by saying that he "knew what it was like to be poor."

Questions and More Questions

After these opening statements the reporters began asking questions of each candidate in turn. After one candidate had finished answering, the other had the right of rebuttal on that question. Lack of space denies me the opportunity of presenting all the questions and answers, but what follows below is a representative sampling of the type of questions asked and the type of answers and rebuttals given.

Nixon, in reply to a question on whether his government experience was in the nature of an observer or a participant replied with these approximate statements: THAT HE HAD made many recommendations, especially in the fields of foreign and economic affairs, and that many of his recommendations had been put into practice and some even enacted into law.

Kennedy replying to a question on the farm problem said something to the effect that if the government withdrew its support of agriculture there would be chaos in this basic industry; and that if elected he would try to help the farmers by a better regulation of supply and demand in agriculture.

Kennedy scored most impressively over Nixon when the Vice-president stated that he had not voted for a bill to raise teachers salaries because it might have led to federal control of education if the government were to help pay these salaries. In his rebuttal to this statement, Kennedy scored impressively when he stated that the bill under consideration would have had the government entrust the money to the states thus avoiding the danger of federal control of education.

Nixon, however, got back at his rival on the next question when Kennedy answered that the Republicans were to blame for the lack of progress in the August session of congress. Nixon in his rebuttal asked the question of how the Democrats who controlled two-thirds of the House and Senate could be stymied by the Republicans who only controlled one-third.

Through these representative questions and answers, we can see that the debate was almost always crisp and informative. However in the three minute summation allowed each candidate, little was said by either man as Nixon boasted Eisenhower's record, and Kennedy filled the air with patriotic statements.

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New Additions . . . To The Muhlenberg Family

This week, again, the **WEEKLY** acquaints Muhlenberg with three new members of the faculty: Leslie J. Workman of the History department, Alfred J. Colarusso of the Art department, and Lawrence Pasel of the Economics department.

Leslie Workman

Muhlenberg welcomes Leslie Workman to its campus as its only

Leslie Workman

foreign professor. A former instructor in other American colleges, Workman plans to remain in America as a British historian. He feels that having foreign instructors in a country help to cement the two countries together and he only wishes that Britain and America, specifically, would exchange more professors.

A honor graduate from Kings college, University of London, Workman is also a former faculty member in the department of Classics at Ohio State university's summer school in England. Last year, he was a lecturer in the department of History at City college of New York and History instructor at Queens college in New York.

Sang In Choir

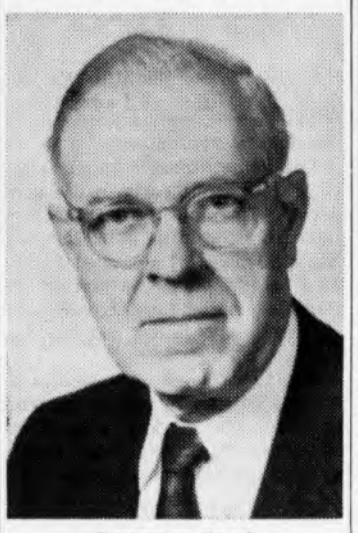
High on his list of special interest, in addition to books, is music. In fact, during his first year in America he earned his living by singing in the choir at St. John's Episcopalian Cathedral. A bachelor with no immediate prospects, Workman expects to soon start work on his doctorate at Columbia.

He says that so far Muhlenberg has very favorably impressed him and he expects a very satisfying career here.

Alfred J. Colarusso

Art instructor, Alfred J. Colarusso, is a native of Allentown. Having already received his A.B. degree from Kutztown state teachers college, his M.A. degree from Columbia university, and his M.F.A. degree from the State university of Iowa, he hopes to soon complete his Ph.D. on a phase of sculpting during the Italian Renaissance.

A former faculty member of the University of Wisconsin and the State university of New York, he has also exhibited paintings both in the United States and in Italy and has done decorative murals in a number of cities in the Middle West. While he was attending Kutztown state teachers college, he did advertising art work for a



Lawrence Pasel

local paper and painted murals for hotels, motels and private homes. At the Summer school of Painting in Saugatuck, Michigan, he taught for three seasons.

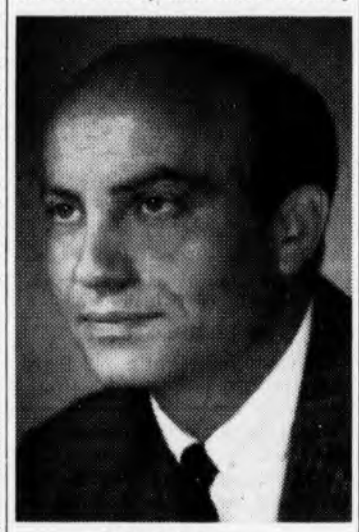
Painting Trips

Frequently making "painting trips," he has traveled far and wide, spending four months in Mexico and a year in Europe. He also spent an additional year at the Acedamy of Florence.

A bachelor, Colarusso, enjoys spectator sports and album music in his spare time, that is, when he is not painting.

Lawrence Pasel

Visiting professor in economics, Lawrence Pasel, has experienced a varied college career. He has taught at numerous colleges, some of which were: Monmouth university in Illinois, University of Idaho, St. Lawrence, and most recently



Alfred Colarusso

Franklin college in Indiana.

Holding L.L.B. and A.B. degrees from Illinois Wesleyan university and a M.A. from Columbia university, he did advanced study last summer in business administration as a recipient of a Ford foundation fellowship at the University of Indiana.

Traveler

Foreign study, travel, and special projects have taken him to many parts of the world, such as Lebanon, Scandinavia and Mexico. During vacations he and his wife, who teaches in a public school in Indiana, enjoy a farm near Chicago of which he is the owner and manager.

Already impressed with life at Muhlenberg, Pasel expects to spend a stimulating year here, on its campus.

Political Club Holds Meeting; Maps Course

The Young republicans club of Muhlenberg college held its first meeting of the year this past Monday night. At that time, Carl Glocker, the chairman of the organization announced that the purpose of the club was to get young people interested in the Republican party, to teach these people party policy, and to describe to them exactly what the party is and for what it stands.

Functions Explained

The immediate functions of the club were described by its advisor, Mr. Bloomfield, a member of the history department. He told the students present that the functions of the group in the near future include getting new members, providing cars for use on election day, and helping Republican committee members on and before election day in any way that the county Republcan organization suggests. He feels that the Muhlenberg young republicans club can be a great asset in the all important "grass-roots" campaign.

County Chairman Spoke

The highlight of the evening was a speech by Mr. Samuel Saxon, the chairman of the Lehigh county young republicans club which sponsors the Muhlenberg group. He began his address by explaining how the students present could aid the Republican party in the coming election. Mr. Saxon then explained how the organization served to educate young people in the ways and terms of the party so that they will be able to take an active part in the party now and later.

The county chairman concluded by telling the Young Republicans that they could help in three basic duties this fall: 1) by distributing literature; 2) by phoning registered Republicans and reminding them to get out to vote; 3) by taking people to the polls on election day.

Concerning future plans, the club intends to attend the official cutting of the ribbon at the building housing the Allentown "Citizens for Nixon" organization, preceded by a speech by Senator Dirksen of Illinois in the Americus hotel this Friday at noon. Late in October the group hopes to attend the debate between Senators Clark and Scott at Lehigh university. In addition, the Young Republicans will meet every other Monday night in the Administration building at 7:30.

'Round Campus

Thursday, September 29

The Freshmen girls will meet the Sophomore girls for the annual volley ball game.

The Student work committee of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania will assemble on campus. The two day affair is for the pre-theological students.

Friday, September 30

"Mister Roberts", the first of the cinema series films and a film on Student union will be shown in the Science auditorium at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Saturday, October 1

The football team will play Lafayette in Easton. Play begins at 1 p.m.

Wednesday, October 5

Muhlenberg's first soccer game will be played against Lehigh here at Muhlenberg. The game starts at 3 p.m.

The Women's Hockey team play their first game against Moravian at 3:30 p.m., here at Muhlenberg.

Thursday, October 6

The Freshmen and the Sophomores will hold their traditional Tug-of-War at Cedar Creek.

one small voice

by Myron Hyman

(Due to errors in this column last week, the WEEKLY complies with Mr. Hyman's request and reprints the corrected version—ed.)

In the past several years Muhlenberg college has undergone a period of growth and transition. Our academic standards have risen considerably. Our administration has developed new foresight in the field of physical growth. We are slowly coming to replace the bugaboo of student apathy with a new realization of the importance of student awareness. Yet in one area the students of Muhlenberg have remained lax in voicing their need. That need is for a workable honor system.

An honor system is in reality the next logical step in Muhlenberg's growth. The administration has been gradually entrusting the student body with more and more responsibility, as has been witnessed in the actions of our supreme court. Student opinion on such issues will help in planning for the new structure. We have come a long way, and it is senseless to stop before the final step toward intellectual integrity and social maturity has been taken.

What would an honor system entail? How would it function? What are the chances for success? These are all questions which have to be thought through and carefully analyzed. For the next several weeks this column will be devoted to that task. I am fully confident that the students of Muhlenberg are ready to accept the responsibility of an honor code. I further believe that we must accept this responsibility if we are to continue to claim the principle of a liberal college education as our own.

We have evaded the issue long enough. It is now the time for action. Let us not fail to accept this obligation to our college and to ourselves.

Letters To the Editor

To the editor,

In response to your recent editorial, the Interfraternity council, at their first meeting of the school year, asks that the **WEEKLY** make public the fact that any rushing taking place illegally this first semester is unorganized and is not approved by any fraternity government.

Thank you,

I.F.C.

(Without belaboring the semantics of the word "organized," we would answer, "a rose by any other name would smell as sweet."—ed.)

September 23, 1960

Dr. Adeline Kreinheder, professor of education, and Richard Baer '62 will represent the Muhlenberg college Student education association at the state-wide meeting of the Pennsylvania student education association, at the Allenberry, a resort inn near Carlisle, Pa. A week-end of programs for student leaders in education has been planned by Miss Lucy Valero of the State education association.

VETERANS MEETING
3:15 p.m.
October 5, 1960
Room 309 Ad. Bldg.

All those who are interested in joining the Forensic council should meet in room 200 of the Ad building at 7:00, Monday evening.

WORLD'S WEEK IN RETROSPECT

by Rodger R. Roth

Leopoldville: This week as matters became more confused in the Congo ousted premier Patrice Lumumba left his home for a short journey, the first in a week, under the protection of a U.N. guard. He predicted his return to power, even in light of the fact that Col. Joseph Mobutu now seems to be in complete control of the governmental situation. Mobutu has stated that he favors a "personal reconcilation" between Lumumba and Kasavubu.

United Nations: As this week started, diplomatic sources were speculating on the effects of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's condemnation of the United Nations in general, and Secretary-general Dag Hammarskjold, especially. Many felt that he had gone too far in his verbal attack, and others seemed to feel that he had added to the Cold war tensions between the East and West.

New York: With the Fifteenth General assembly of the United Nations a week old, the host of world figures arriving in New York increases daily. This past weekend has seen the arrival of Prime Ministers Nehru and Macmillan, of India and Great Britain respectively. King Hussein of Jordan is also expected this week.

Cape Canaveral: A space shot that would have meant a great scientific gain as well as an international political win for the United States failed early Sunday as the second stage of Pioneer VI failed and America's attempt to put a satellite into orbit around the moon ended in disaster. The try, which had been postponed several times previous, was estimated to have cost between 9 and 10 million dollars.

Chicago: A first in history was achieved this week when the two presidential nominees, Vice president Nixon and Senator Kennedy, met for a nationally televised debate on Monday night. For a day Chicago became the political capital of the world, as the paths of the two men crossed and domestic issues were discussed.

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LIONS STUN INJURY RIDDEN MULES

The referee stops the play as a driving Lion is caged by two unidentified Mule tacklers. Fred Schwenk (89) looks on.

Halfback Charlie Kuntzleman picks up some of the little yardage the Mules gained last Saturday as he sidesteps a fallen Lion and looks to Merle Wolf (43) for aid.

by Ed Bonekemper

A 90-yard scoring kickoff return by Albright's Al Pitts midway in the second period, seconds after Muhlenberg had taken a 7-0 lead, broke the spirit of the Mules and sent them reeling to a 31-7 shellacking.

Muhlenberg stunned the favored Reading eleven with a strong early defense, and then tallied the game's first TD on Charlie Kuntzleman's one-foot burst in the second period. Kuntzleman played an outstanding game at left halfback.

Clipping Penalties

A heart-stopping first quarter failed to produce any scoring plays. Both teams had a touchdown nullified by clipping penalties. Kuntzleman fumbled an Albright punt on his own 15, recovered the ball, cut back to the five while circling to the right sideline, and sped all the way to paydirt.

Clipping was detected way back on the Muhlenberg 29 yard line, and the play was called back. After their attack bogged down, the Mules were forced to punt. Speedy Mike Varano gathered in the kick, followed his blockers, and streaked down the sideline for an apparent 55-yard TD gallop, only to have the play also called back by a clipping foul.

Kuntzleman Leads Way

After halting a 52-yard Albright march, Muhlenberg launched a sustained drive from their own 13. With Kuntzleman leading the way, the Mules drew closer to paydirt. On a crucial fourth down play, Charlie dove to the six-inch line for the first down, and on the next play steamrollered into the end zone. Rollie Houseknecht booted the extra point as the Mule fans went wild.

Their joy was short lived, however as on the ensuing kickoff, Pitts took a reverse handoff from Gary Chapman and ripped down the side behind crushing blocks to score standing up. To the Mule fans' dismay, clipping was not detected on this play. From there on, Albright completely dominated the game.

Second Lion TD

An interception on the Muhlenberg 40, set up Albright's second tally. Quarterback Chapman filled the air with passes to spotlight the drive. His 15-yarder to Claude Lynch capped the advance. Jack DeLorenzo kicked his second of four conversions to give the Reading eleven a 14-7 halftime edge, a lead it never relinquished.

Controlling the ball, the Lions drove 80 yards in 21 plays following the second half kickoff. Fullback Matto plunged the final yard and DeLorenzo converted to give Albright a 21-7 margin.

The game's most perfectly executed play came early in the final period. Chapman tossed the short pass from the Mule 27 to left end Gary Sheeler, who carried to the 12 where, about to be tackled, he lateraled to right end Lynch, who rambled over untouched for the game-clinching score.

The Lions racked up their final three points on Pitt's 10-yard field goal with five minutes to go. They had elected to attempt the three-pointer on a fourth and three situation at the Mule four yard line.

The Allentown eleven still holds a 22-15 edge in the 55-year-old series. Before 3,500 lookers-on, Albright dominated play, running 70 plays from scrimmage to 30 for the Mules. They also outgained Muhlenberg, 294-111, and registered 20 first downs to their opponents' seven.

In their loss to the Middle atlantic conference, Northern college division, title-holder, the Mules lost the services of Rollie Houseknecht and Art Hahn. Tackle Hahn may not see action against Lafayette this Saturday.

Game Statistics

	M	A
First Downs	7	30
Rushing Yardage	55	215
Net Yards Passing	56	78
Passes Attempted	14	11
Passes Completed	4	4
Passes Intercepted by	0	2
Punts	62.6	24.0
Fumbles	4	4
Own Fumbles Lost	1	3
Penalties	2	3
Yards Lost Penalties	15	35

Hahn Named To All-East Team; Kuntzleman Also Gets Plaudits

Arthur Leroy Hahn, Jr. although injured five minutes into the second half was named to the first team all-East team this week at the tackle position. Also named for honorable mention was Charles Kuntzleman at halfback.

First Game in Two Years

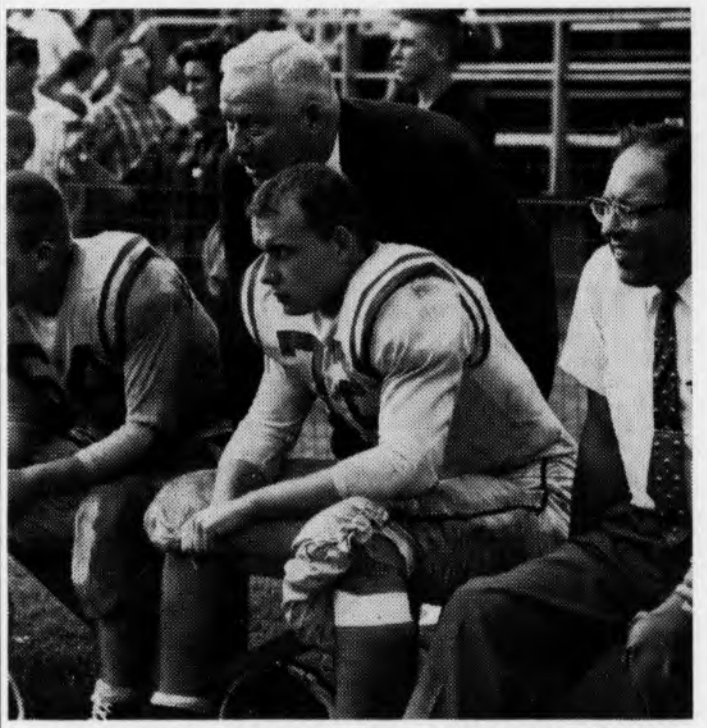
Art, who hails from Zion Hill, Pa. and who played ball for Lansdowne-Alden high school, was playing for the first time in two years. He was unable to play in his sophomore year due to an injury and last year he was unable to play because of scholastic difficulties.

Weighing in at 205 pounds, Art was in on eleven tackles and recovered one fumble while he was in the game. Unfortunately, just after the start of the second half he sustained an injury to his leg which took him out of the game and may keep him out of the Lafayette game this Saturday.

Kuntzleman Shines

As Art sparkled on defense, Charlie Kuntzleman sparkled on offense. Charlie staged the most spectacular play of the game running back a punt 85 yards, unfortunately, this was called back due to a clipping penalty called on Muhlenberg. However, Charlie finally scored the first touchdown of the game and Muhlenberg's only one when he plunged over from the one yard line with three and a half minutes remaining in the first half. Charlies TD culminated a successful 90 yard drive in which he had been the key man, gaining considerable yardage every time he carried the ball.

The naming of Hahn to the first team marks the second year running that Muhlenberg placed a man on the first string all-East team after their first game. Last year, Bob Butz made it for his fine play at guard.



Art Hahn, consoled by his father, Rev. Arthur L. Hahn Sr., looks on dejectedly as the Mules smart on defense due to his forced absence during the second half. For his standout play during the first half, Hahn was nominated to the All-East team of the week.

Mule Foes Experience Lean Times

by John S. Meyer

It doesn't offer much solace to Muhlenberg fans, but it so happened that last Saturday was also a black day for five of the eight schools which 'Berg has yet to meet.

The Leopards of Lafayette should be up for this Saturday's game with Muhlenberg, after being tromped by Pennsylvania 35-14 at Franklin field last week.

Although the Leopards managed to hit paydirt twice, Penn was just too powerful for them. Lafayette standouts in the game were backs Mike Dill and Charley Bartos, both of whom gave the Easton fans a thrill with 33 and 28-yard gallops into Quaker territory. Watch these boys next Saturday.

After an amazing 21-game losing streak, Temple finally won a game by defeating Kings Point 26-13. After trailing 13-6 at the half, the Owls came back hooting and clinched the game with fine playing by Charlie Lotson and Ernie Wayland. Maybe Temple's position in the Middle-Atlantic cellar will go to another school this year.

In another big game, the Bucknell Bisons topped Gettysburg, 14-7 in the final seconds of a hard-fought Rotary Bowl game. The Bullets looked strong in some aspects, but were completely dominated on the ground.

Lebanon Valley won its opener with a 14-8 win over Wilkes College, after a 47-yard march to paydirt early in the third period.

The other three schools which Berg has yet to play lost their games last week. Lycoming was defeated by Susquehanna, 18-0; Dennison trounced the Diplomats of F and M, 34-14; and a strong Hofstra team topped Scranton, 28-14.

Anyone interested in a radio show Mon. 1-2 p.m., Tues. 7-8:15 a.m., Thurs. 1-2 p.m., or Fri. 1-3 p.m., contact Jerry Maddock or Cliff Strehlow.

Activities Cards

Student activity cards can be picked up in the Athletic office, Memorial hall, between the hours of 8-12 and 1-4. Please bring your Student's receipt card with you for identification.

All cards must be called for by 4:00 p.m. Friday, September 30. After that date, a fine of fifty cents will be imposed.

Raymond J. Whispell
Director of Athletics

From The Top

by Marty Miner

Too many injuries plus a lack of depth told the story of the Albright game. With five players not even suiting up and Art Hahn sustaining an injury midway through the game the team's chance for victory took a severe plunge.

However, I am not going to devote my column to the game. Most of the students saw the game and additional comment is hardly necessary. What I do feel is important is the lack of spirit demonstrated by the students, especially the freshmen.

All Of Us

As I stated in my first column it is not individual players who win or lose, it is Muhlenberg college which wins or loses. Sitting mute at football games certainly accomplishes little, except, perhaps, to conserve one's voice for the all important bull session, when everyone offers the **real** reason why we fared the way we did.

A lot has been said of the freshman class's spirit. They are supposedly the most spirited class to enter Muhlenberg. Reputedly, they are so endowed with spirit and college pride that they hardly contain themselves.

Their display at the game was nothing short of disgraceful. I have heard a group of eleven year olds at a sandlot football game cheer louder than they did. I am not saying that the intensity of the cheers emanating from the grandstands is the sole factor in deciding the outcome of a football game. However, it **does** make a difference. Lackluster cheering can only mean that students care little if the teams win or lose—what incentive does a team have to win if none of the students care?

Intelligent Frosh

I have been told and I have read that this year's freshmen are the smartest to come to Muhlenberg. Perhaps they feel

(Continued on Page Six)

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The Sports Beat

by Ron Sloane

With the pennant race clinched in their respective leagues, the New York Yankees and the Pittsburgh Pirates prepare for the World series in what should prove to be one of the finest and hardest fought October classics in many years. Before the two powers clash head on, I think it would be appropriate to appraise both clubs' potentials in order to ascertain the winner.

At first base the Yankees have the decided edge with Bill Skowron, the best first baseman in the American league and perhaps in the majors, showing too much hitting power and fielding ability for Dick Stuart.

Moving to second the shade goes to the Pirates as Bill Mazeroski's all around fielding and key hitting takes precedence over the always dangerous Bobby Richardson. If the injured Dick Groat returns to action and displays his season's form the Bucs will have the edge. Otherwise Tony Kubek has too much ability at shortstop for the weak hitting Dick Schoefield.

Don Hoak, the inspirational leader of Pittsburgh and a strong candidate for most valuable player award, gives the Pirates more punch at third than does Cletis Boyer of the Yanks. Both outfields are very well balanced and rank high as the best in their respective leagues.

Hector Lopez is an excellent hitter and drives in quite a few runs for a man batting second in the lineup but on all-around competence, the nod goes to Bob Skinner. Mickey Mantle, in spite of the fact that he is having a relatively poor season for him, far outclasses Bill Virdon in center field.

In this series we shall see, perhaps the two best right fielders in the majors. Maris has tremendous power and is a superlative fielder; Clemente is a terrific hit and run man and a spectacular fielder with the best arm in the National league.

It is hard to pick one man over the other. The combination of Smokey Burgess and Smith can just about neutralize the contribution of Yogi Berra. However Berra has had a sensational World series record and could be the key man in the Yankee attack.

Once again when it comes to pitching, it is hard to make a choice. The starting rotation of Law, Friend, Mizell and Haddix presents a front line staff, but Ford, Turley, Ditmar and Terry can be as rough as any mound crew in either league. The Yankees have a slight edge in relief pitching and in bench strength.

On paper, both teams are remarkably close and in my estimation it will be the intangibles such as desire, fight, and determination which will decide this highly contested battle.

Yankees And Pirates Evaluated After Clinching Pennant Flags

by Marty Renninger

Now that the pennant winners have been decided, much speculation has been aroused as to which team will emerge as the baseball champions of the world — the New York Yankees or the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Once again, the Yanks have proved their ability to win the big ones and thus take the American league. The big guns of the Yanks, led by Mantle and Maris, came through when the chips were down.

Case To Retire

The Yank's old philosophical manager, Casey Stengel has succeeded in nailing down his tenth American league flag and thereby equaled John McGraw's record. Many rumors are flying around that Ol' Casey will retire at the termination of the world series.

In the Senior circuit the Pirates won the flag without too much trouble. Boys like Clemente, Burgess, Groat, Hoak, and Friend spurred the Pirates to their first flag since 1927. The Pirates were rated as a long shot by the experts but manager Danny Murtaugh molded a young, fighting bunch of players into a winner. Now, the big question is—Will they be able to beat the Yankees?

In an article by Jack Cuddy of the UPI staff, it is stated that the Yanks have two distinct advantages in the Series—that of experience and the series schedule. This experience meaning that they have had the experience of being under pressure in the series before and this seasoning will be a vital factor as to the outcome.

The other factor being the way the schedule has been set up (there will be two travel days between New York and Pittsburgh), the two pitching staffs will not be equal because Stengel will be able to spread out his staff in order to be more effective. Had the games to be played on successive days Stengel would have had a problem. On the other hand, Murtaugh would have had no problem in organizing his pitching staff on a seven-game-seven-days basis because his two aces—Friend and Law are more durable than Ford and Turley.

Comparison

He also stated that "the power hitters—Maris and Mantle—to ensure the offensive punch and the defensive talent of Richardson and Boyer will not suffer by comparison with the Pirates in those close games which will most likely be played at Forbes Field."

Despite these advantages that the Yanks have, the Pirates will win the Series. One thing which cannot be overlooked is the fighting spirit that the Pirates possess. Admitting the Yanks are not apathetic, they haven't the get up and go that the Pirates have.

Pirates Itch

Probably the person who really wants it the most on the Yanks is Casey, but every Pirate wants it, not only for themselves but for Murtaugh and the Loyal Pittsburgh fans. The Pirates have waited a long time for this chance, and they aren't about to let it slip through their fingers. With hitters like Burgess, Stuart, Skinner, and Virdon, the Pirates have a very good offensive punch.

The infield, consisting of Hoak, Mazeroski, Groat (if his arm heels in time), and Stuart will certainly be no pushover, and with Smith, Cimoli, Nelson, and Schofield they have a very good bunch. Law, Friend, and Haddix along with reliever Face, are the mainstays of the pitching staff.

Tickets for the Lafayette football game in Easton on Saturday, October 1, may be purchased in the Athletic office, Memorial hall. Students showing identification cards may purchase a $2.50 reserved seat for the special price of $1.50. SALE CLOSES 3:00 P.M. FRIDAY, September 30.

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In the Sportlight . . .

Jim Orr

Jim Orr who is now assistant freshman coach ended his playing days on last year's Muhlenberg football team.

Before coming to Muhlenberg Jim attended Pennridge high school. At Pennridge Jim earned letters in football, basketball and track.

Football and Track Star

During his years at Muhlenberg Jim was a consistent scorer on the track team, both in the shot-put and javelin. In football he proved to be one of Muhlenberg's outstanding linemen, being co-recipient of the **WEEKLY** award to the outstanding senior and being named honorable mention Little All-American.

Jim would like to either continue coaching or to join the Marines.

Bill Flamish

Bill Flamish starts his fifth year at Muhlenberg as assistant football coach and track and field coach.

Bill came to Muhlenberg from the University of North Carolina. While there he lettered in football and track.

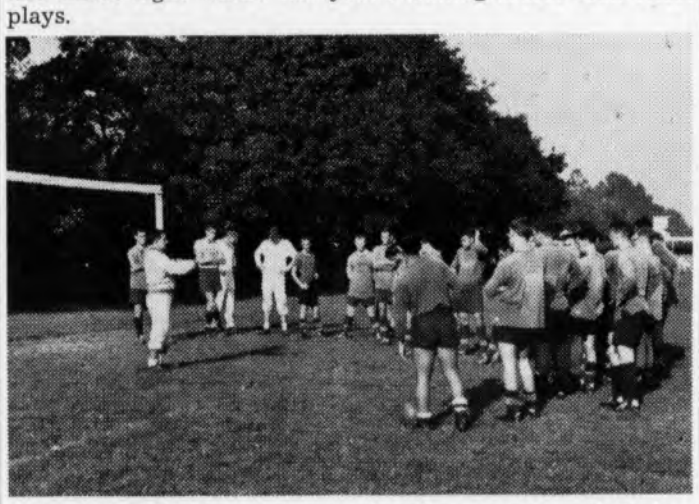
Played in Sugar Bowl

Coach Flamish lists the Sugar bowl game of 1952 in which he participated as his greatest sports thrill.

When asked about the future success of Muhlenberg's football teams, coach Flamish replied, "Although we face tough competition if all of our injured can recover quickly the Mules will make a good showing."

Soccer Team Practices For Lehigh-Wednesday

During this past week coach Rudy Amelio has been getting his twenty-eight man soccer squad into top shape in preparation for its opening game against Lehigh, on October 5. As of last Thursday, starting positions were still wide open, with the exception of goalie which is held down by Elliot Puritz and inside right where last year's leading scorer Don Nicol plays.



The 1960 Muhlenberg Soccer squad gathers around coach Rudy Amelio as he explains one of the intricacies of the game to them. With his back to the camera and his feet on the ball is Hassan Ali Ghanim sophomore transfer from Saudi Arabia.

The team will get its final workout on Saturday, October 1 in a scrimmage against the Allentown Sports club, which is an independent team that plays in a Philadelphia league. The game will be played here at 2:30 p.m.

Coach Amelio's boys have an extra incentive to beat Lehigh. Last year the Mules played their finest game against Lehigh, only to lose 3-0 in double overtime. To add to the heartbreak of that loss, goalie Elliot Puritz was injured during the game and because of this injury he was out of action for the remainder of the season.

Lehigh, who perennially has a fine team, will be strong again this year. The Engineers, who had a 6-3 record last year, will be led by their captain Pete Jeffers, who is from Meyerstown, New Jersey.

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INTRA-MURAL RULES

A new system has been instituted in the intra-mural program. The program has been taken out of the hands of the athletic department and placed entirely under student jurisdiction.

At a meeting of intra-mural captains, held Tuesday at Memorial Hall, students were selected to head the various committees which will control the IM program.

Nathan Hirsch was named the Student Director, and as such will be in charge of the overall program. Doug Hieter is in charge of scheduling. He will take care of arranging rain-outs, inabilities of teams to appear, etc. In charge of publicity will be George Gessner, his job will be informing teams when they play, giving results to the WEEKLY, etc.

Chuck Holder will be the man responsible for getting officials to referee the games. Rich Parks will have the task of compiling and computing the statistics on the teams and the individual players. Rounding out the directors is Roger Leonard who will be in charge of the awards-ordering and presenting them.

Besides the above innovation, five new sports have been added to the intramural list. They are: wrestling, tennis, bowling, volleyball and cross-country.

Intramural Football Rules

POINTS SCORING
1—Ten Points for winning a contest.
2—Five points for losing a contest.
3—Seven and a half points for tieing a contest.
4—Minus five points for forfeiting a contest.
5—Ten points for winning a contest by forfeit.

TIME:
Eight minute quarters.
Two minutes between halves.
Each team allowed two time-outs a half.

EQUIPMENT:
Regulation football equipment is not allowed. Cleated shoes are not allowed.

WINNER OF TOSS:
Choice of receiving, kicking, or a specific goal.

LOSER OF TOSS:
Option, as above, at beginning of second half. If winner decides to receive, you have choice of goal. If winner decides to choose a goal, you have choice of receiving or kicking-off.

THE GAME:
Official football rules shall be used, with the following exceptions:
1—Seven men on a team.
2—Kick-off shall be made from the thirty-yard line.
3—A team gets a second kick-off if the first one goes out-of-bounds. If second one goes out-of-bounds, the ball shall be placed on the offensive team's thirty-yard line.
4—On offense, there must be four men in the backfield.
5—A player may be substituted any number of times and any time the ball is dead.
6—There shall be no tackling or roughing of the ball carrier, passer, or kicker. Penalty—15 yards from spot of foul.
7—There shall be no violent or strenuous blocking at any time. Offensive or defensive players leaving their feet to take out an opponent shall be penalized 15 yards.
8—The ball carrier is considered down only when one of the flags is taken from him.
9—Only one forward pass may be made during each play.
10—Any number of lateral passes may be made durng a play.
11—All players of the offensive team are eligible for a forward pass, **except** the center.

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Institute Sponsors Sciences To Stimulate Student Interest

A new chemistry exhibit will open at the Franklin institute in Philadelphia early in October. The exhibit is part of a program intended to interest students in pursuing science careers.

Enclosed in a sound proof section of the museum, the exhibit covers 2000 square feet of space. It consists of enclosed 3-dimensional animated displays and automatic demonstrations, and specially scheduled live demonstrations. There is also an odor bar, where observers may smell and hear chemical reactions.

The exhibit is sponsored by more than 40 industrial firms, foundations and individuals. It features the elements as the building blocks of the universe.

The main branches of chemistry including inorganic, organic, and a small section of bio-chemistry are featured. Other sections consist of the studies of matter, its states, structures and various changes and interactions of matter. There is also a display on radioactivity.

The exhibit was constructed at a cost of nearly $100,000 donated by sponsors. It is designed to stress the importance of chemistry in business, industrial economy, social structure, national defense and security, and private and public health.

Union Plans

(Continued from Page One)

meeting at which time they will be asked certain questions. It will be in this way that the post will be filled.

Mr. Barry Leighton volunteered to go to the Library committee and set before them a new proposal to keep the library open on Sundays. This proposal states that the Council would pay the salary of an experienced librarian and see that a grant-in-aid student is supplied to act as an assistant. This is to be suggested only on a trial basis.

It was passed by the council that all publicity posters and displays to be placed on the Student council bulletin board in the Student center would have to be done through the Publicity committee headed by Mr. Ralph Ardolino.

Council endorsed Mr. McAuley's action concerning the phone experiment in East hall. However, at this time Council does not feel that they should accept the full responsibility for the phones.

FRED WARING
"Stereo Festival"
Memorial Hall
MUHLENBERG COLLEGE
October 7, 1960, 8:30 p.m.
Sponsored by Rotary club of Allentown—Income to be used toward the founding of a Social center in the City of Allentown for old people where they can relax, meet and enjoy the company of one another.
TICKETS at $1, $2, $3, $4, may be ordered until 11 a.m. on September 30, through
Dr. Corbiere
Room 202, Ad Bldg.

Politics

(Continued from Page Three)

The Winner

As the debate ended, both republican and democratic partisans were arguing that their man had made the better showing. My personal choice of which man looked better is tempered by one fact; namely that the questions given to Nixon were harder to answer than those given to Kennedy. Such questions as concerned the President's disavowal of Nixon's experience and Nixon's chances of controlling a Democratic congress were much harder than Kennedy's on the U.S., and the senator's experience in Congress.

Taking this fact as one reason for Nixon's showing, I would say that the better showing was made by Kennedy. In addition to his natural good looks, the senator from Massachusetts had both poise and charm. He answered questions quickly and with a seemingly good deal of knowledge. He was never troubled by any question, or so it seemed.

In contrast, the Vice-President started off poorly, seemingly nervous and worried. He seemed to have some trouble with certain of the more loaded questions thrown at him. However, his performance near the end was a great improvement as much of his poise and confidence returned. But this was not enough to overcome the overall impression made by Senator Kennedy, and so it would seem that the first round of this nationally televised debate goes to the Democratic Presidential contender; Jack Kennedy.

. . . Student Council Report . . .

September 22, 1960

The ninth regular meeting of the Muhlenberg College Student Council was called to order at 7:06 by the President, Floyd Moyer. All Council members were present. The Secretary read the minutes and they were approved as read.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student Body Fund	$2,569.97
Social Fund	1,088.02
Assembly Fund	734.12
	$4,392.11

SPECIAL BUSINESS:

On motion by Mr. Callahan and second by Mr. Leighton the regular Order of Business was suspended in order for Council to hear a special report by Mr. John McAuley. Mr. McAuley reported on the recommendations made to the Board of Trustees concerning the new Student Union Building. He outlined the financing of the project and its future possibilities. Mr. McAuley also answered Council questions concerning the new building.

Mr. McAuley also told Council of the problem of losing money on the toll phones in the men's dormitory. He requested Council to decide on a plan so that the school will not have to absorb the loss.

On motions by Mr. Strehlow and second by Mr. Glenn, the Council reverted to the regular order of business.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

ELECTIONS—Mr. Almquist reminded Council that the polls for the coming election would be in the Student Council room. He also announced the meeting of the Election Committee for Sept. 29.

CHAPEL—Mr. Glenn admonished the Council to remember their responsibility for maintaining chapel decorum.

DORMITORY—Mr. Glenn announced the first meeting of the Dormitory Council provided the election of the following officers: T. Yocum, Secretary; R. Wolfe, Corresponding Sec.; and C. Landis, Treasurer. He also advised Council that decorum in the dormitories are better this year than in past years.

ASSEMBLIES—Mr. Strehlow announced that on Oct. 21 Forensic Council will sponsor an assembly. Efforts are also being made to have a fund raising program early next year.

SOCIAL—Mr. Gimber announced the selling of the Social Calendars in the Student Center. A total revenue of $67.45 was taken in on this project. He also advised Council of the appointment of Miss E. Fantozzi as the Chairman of the Homecoming Dance.

PUBLICITY—Mr. Ardolino advised Council that his Publicity Committee was complete and functioning. He also told Council of the things publicized in the past week.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION—Mr. Leighton reported that students failing to abide by the Freshman Regulations were being handled by the Executive Committee. He then reviewed the Freshman schedule.

PARKING—Mr. Brown reported the result of re-registration of the student cars. He also announced that steps were being taken to correct problem of lack of student cooperation.

OLD BUSINESS:

Mr. Callahan moved and Mr. Reinsel seconded a motion that Council cooperate with the telephone company, making all telephones in East Hall public phones, rather than semi-private phones. The motion passed. In the future these phones will not be listed in telephone directories.

Mr. Leighton brought up the problem of the library hours, and in answer to many questions volunteered to find out the progress of Council's suggestion.

On motion by Mr. Bernstein and second by Mr. Brown the motion to bring the question of the choir retreat from the table was passed (11-2). After discussion of Mr. Strehlow's motion for the allocation of $300.00 to the College Choir for a weekend retreat, the motion was defeated (6-6-1, with the President casting the deciding vote).

Mr. Moyer announced that the candidates for the position on the Supreme Court would be asked to appear on September 29th.

Mr. Moyer announced that the College Band would be appearing at the Lafayette-Muhlenberg football game.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Ardolino moved and Mr. Weikert seconded a motion that all notices to appear on the bulletin board in the Student Center be handled through his committee. This motion passed (12-1-1).

Mr. Gimber moved and Mr. Brown seconded a motion for the allocation of $324.00 to H. Ray Haas Printers for the printing of the Social Calendar. Motion passed.

Mr. Gimber moved and Mr. Glenn seconded a motion that Homecoming, Senior Ball, Junior Prom, and I.F.C. weekends be accepted as Muhlenberg's four major social weekends of the year. Motion passed.

Mr. Brown moved and Mr. Tengler seconded a motion that the Student Council endorse Soph-Frosh Hop as a Weekend with a recommended two o'clock curfew. On motion by Mr. Strehlow and second by Mr. Gimber, this motion was tabled. (12-1)

Mr. Ardolino moved and Mr. Tengler seconded a motion for the allocation of $4.35 to the Publicity Committee. The motion passed.

Mr. Leighton moved and Mr. Callahan seconded a motion for the allocation of $5.00 to Mr. T. Yocum for services rendered. The motion passed.

After a discussion, it was decided that Council was not of the opinion that any further sale of the Sport Samplers on our campus this year should be tolerated.

There being no further business, on motion by Mr. Tengler and second by Mr. Brown, the meeting was adjourned at 9:15.

Respectfully submitted,
Roy Almquist, Secretary

From The Top

(Continued from Page Four)

that their great minds can be put to more and better use in some other endeavor (panty raid planning or how to avoid wearing regs?). Seriously, it is no disgrace to cheer for one's college team. The teams that Muhlenberg fields are representatives of this college and as such deserve the wholehearted support of the student body.

Hard To Cheer When Losing

It is easy to cheer when your team is winning, it is harder when they are losing. This seems to be the story of Muhlenberg, when the team is really rolling up the score the students cheer as if they were students at Notre Dame or one of the service academies. However, should the team fall behind, the stands are as silent as a morgue, excepting certain comments such as "looks like we lost another", that's Muhlenberg for you", "they're terrible," "I could play better than they do."

I do not feel that I am asking for a miracle or anything extraordinary from the students. All I would like to see is the support by the students of Muhlenberg's athletic teams. This Saturday's game with Lafayette should offer an excellent opportunity to cheer the team. The football team will be playing at a definite disadvantage—with many injuries and the game an away one.

Lafayette will be out in force cheering their team on, will you?

Student Behavior

(Continued from Page One)

the present circmustances will permit. **Therefore, we are publicly lending our full support to the college administration's disciplinary policies dealing with the behavior specifically described below:**

1) actions causing or contributing to property damage on the Muhlenberg campus,
2) attacking or intimidating the Muhlenberg cheerleaders and/or marching band,
3) precipitation of or participation in any action which could lead to bodily harm of persons attending the football game or to damage to any personal property of those in attendance.

Past Damages

Last year's fracas with Lafayette, cost the student body of Muhlenberg $375, plus the loss of much of the traditional, friendly rivalry between the two schools.

Tonight Student Council will enact a similar resolution, and it is council's hope the behavior of any student at the game will not necessitate action by the student court.

Codes Undergo Tests

(Continued from Page One)

doors of any building; b) the first floor of the Administration building; c) outside of the buldings; d) on any lights or lighting fixtures."

Council Supervision

Student council will oversee all facets of the elections and only Student council members will officiate at the polls. An elections committee has been established to enforce the new code. It will consist of the president of the Student council, the Chief justice of the Supreme court, and the president of the Women's council. The committee will work in cooperation with the Student council.

Scott-Clark Debate

(Continued from Page One)

as a representative in 1940. He was re-elected for seven additional terms. He saw active duty in the navy during World War II and served in the Korean war. He was National chairman of the Republican party in 1948-49, a member of Eisenhower's personal staff in 1952. Chairman of the House Rules subcommittee in 1953-54, and is at present a captain in the United States Naval reserve. He was elected to the senate in November of 1958.

Clark, born in Philadelphia in 1901, earned his B.S. from Harvard in 1924 and his L.L.B. from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1926. He was active in the Army Air force from 1941-45 and was elected mayor of Philadelphia in 1951. He was elected to the Senate in 1956.

Cinema Series

(Continued from Page One)

mon received an Academy Award as Best Supporting actor for his role as a crew member.

Produced by Leland Howard in 1955, the film was well received by the public. **Newsweek** labeled it as "probably the most eagerly awaited movie of the year."

In conjunction with **Mister Roberts** a color-sound film made in the Student union building at the University of Wisconsin will be shown. College business manager John McAuley stated that the purpose of the film is "Not to show what the building we are planning will be, but rather, to show the services it will provide, what it can mean to the student body, and what its value can be in the school's social program."

The movie, entitled "Living Room of the University", was filmed during the Wisconsin Union's twenty-fifth anniversary in 1953-54. The forty minute documentary combines 10,000 feet of film and 400 scenes involving hundreds of students and faculty members.

For Printing . . .
Phone
HEmlock 5-1509
H. RAY HAAS & CO.
514-28 N. Madison St.
Allentown, Pa.

The Chowline

Dear Readers (an old and universally criticized beginning.) we of the **Snack bar** have decided to write an open letter to you, our glorious patrons in an inadequate effort to thank you.

We want to thank you for coming into our cozy abode and sharing good fellowship in the friendly atmosphere of the Student center **Snack bar.** We thank you for accepting our humble efforts to provide new and different treats and are eternally grateful for your heart warming acclaim of such treats as Orange freezes, and our variety of soups and sandwiches.

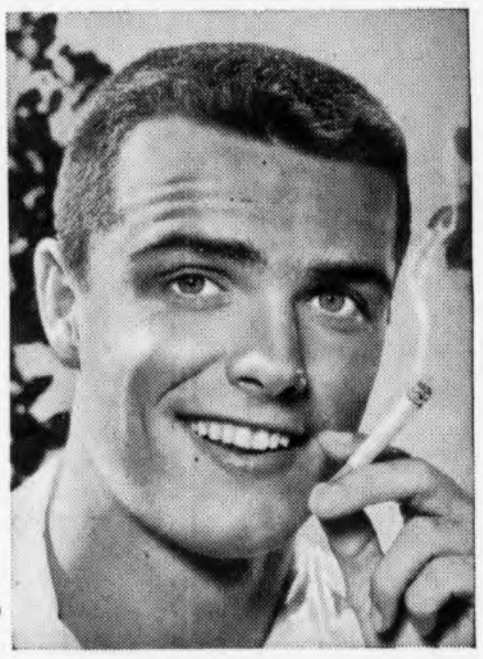
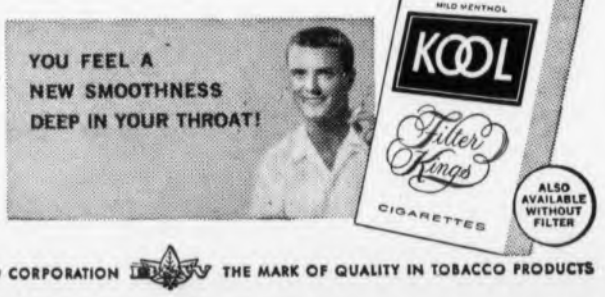
We thank you all, each and every one, whether you visit us merely to take advantage of our green ash trays, or whether you buy a full course lunch.

You are a good group.

(Signed)

Nevin and the Girls
Adv.

Tried Regular Filter Cigarettes?

Tried Other Menthol Cigarettes?

NOW! Come Up...All The Way Up to the MENTHOL MAGIC of KOOL!
When your taste tells you it's time for a change, remember: Only Kool—no regular filter cigarette, no other menthol cigarette—gives you real Menthol Magic!


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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"Toward a Greater Muhlenberg"

Vol. 81 | First Class | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 7, 1960 | A.C.P. Rating | No. 4

Schwenk Wins Vacated Post; Defeating Four

Frederick Schwenk of Muhlenberg's class of 1961 won the vacant Student council post in the election held on Wednesday, October 3. The polls, relocated on the second floor of the Student center in compliance with the revised elections code, were open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Fifty-three per cent of the seven hundred qualified voters in the sophomore, junior and senior classes participated in the trial run of the new code. The results, posted yesterday at 5 p.m., showed that Schwenk with 123 votes, had defeated his nearest competitor Douglas MacGeorge, by 36 votes.

Other Opponents

Other contestants in the election were Carol Hodgson, Vincent Toscano, and Martin Ruoss, all of the class of 1961. Matching his qualifications against those of his opponents, Schwenk lists membership in the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, a presidential post in the Education society, a vice-presidency of the Varsity "M" club and service as assistant coach to the freshman football team.

Players Incorporated Offer Greek Tragedy

Greek tragedy comes to Lehigh university on Friday, October 7, at 8:15 p.m., when "Oresteia" will be presented in Grace hall by Players incorporated.

The Student Concert-Lectures series swings under way with this one night stand of the Greek tragedy masterpiece.

Oresteian Trilogy

The Oresteian Trilogy, first produced in the year 458 B.C., combines every element of Greek tragedy—war and love, hate and sacrifice, prophecies, family differences and murder.

The Players incorporated version combines the three plays into one stage production. Leo Brady adapted the play from the original. Direction is by James D. Waring.

The Players have toured abroad in behalf of the Department of Defense, playing to U.S. forces in France, Italy, Western Germany, Korea, Japan and the Arctic.

In their previous seasons, the Players have given over 1,600 performances of Shakesperean drama as well as the major works of Shaw, Moliere, and Sophocles.

Well Established

The group players have become the longest running classical repertory company in the United States in this century.

Affiliated with the Speech and Drama department of Catholic university of America, the Players is an independent corporation. Nearly all of its personnel have been trained in a school that has sent a steady stream of actors, directors, technicians, playwrights, original shows and even a drama critic to Broadway.

Brooks Atkinson of **The New York Times** has said, "Since all the actors have excellent voices and move easily in the grave rhythm of Greek drama, the performance conveys the horror of one of the mightiest stories ever written."

There will be a short meeting of the Young Republicans Oct. 10, at 7:30 in room 200 of the Administration building.

Allentown Rotarians Present Fred Waring

Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians will star at a stero-festival tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial hall. Proceeds from the Rotary-sponsored event will be used toward a senior citizens center in Allentown.

Special electronic equipment will be used to produce the "sound that surrounds." Mr. Waring, who pioneered in radio, talking pictures, and television, calls the presentation of a live concert employing stereophonic treatment the "fulfillment of his dreams."

Varied Program

Popular and semiclassical music will be featured in the program. Often called "a musical bridge from the 20's to the 60's", Mr. Waring has maintained his own distinctive style through musical crazes ranging from the Charleston and ragtime to today's rock 'n' roll. In 43 years of performing, he has sold more than 100 million records.

Rotary club representative Abram Samuels commented, "As far as the Rotary club is concerned, everything depends on the Waring concert on Friday night." He went on to say that the club planned to start a senior citizen's center and then turn it over to a board of directors made up of leading citizens.

Club Services

Social activities would be only a small part of the services of the club. It would also supply services such as a registry for housing, advice on nursing homes, a general counselling service and possibly a public health nurse.

The Senior Citizens' council of Lehigh county lists the center as its primary aim at present.

Rotarian Theodore Berger, of Allentown, was chairman of the committee in charge of the festival. Among those who aided him was Dr. Anthony Corbiere, head of the Muhlenberg Romance language department.

Calendar Proceeds Augment Account For Student Union

Approximately 675 Muhlenberg college Social calanders were sold in the Student center on September 21 and 22. This project was designed to provide students with a reliable schedule of campus activities for the entire year. Each of these full-sized wall calendars displays a large picture of the library dome and, in addition to the activities schedule, provides a handy directory of all campus telephone numbers.

This project was not designed to make any profit; students paid only ten cents apiece for calendars which were produced at a cost of forty cents each. The manufacturing cost of the 1200 calendars produced was paid for by a $324 allotment by Student council and by funds from the **WEEKLY** and the publicity department.

Approximately 200 of the calendars were distributed among faculty and staff members. The several hundred calendars remaining from the project have been placed on sale at the college book store; any students who missed the original sale may still purchase calendars there. All money obtained from the sales is for the benefit of the Student union fund.

According to Floyd Moyer, present Student council president, council members were pleased with the response with which the students greeted calendar sales.

Student Nurses Conduct Panel At Convention

Nearly 400 student nurses took part in a mock convention of the Student Nurses association of Pennsylvania, Area two, Thursday, September 28, at the Allentown hospital.

In the morning, a panel discussion, "Let's Look at Nursing Education" was held. Doris Hultgren, co-ordinator of nursing fundamentals and the Muhlenberg college program of Allentown hospital, was moderator. Participants were Dr. Ruth Jessee, chairman of the nursing education department at Wilkes college, Wilkes-Barre; Ruth McHenry, co-ordinator of nursing education at Pennsylvania State university; and Anne M. Okal, assistant director of the School of Nursing at Allentown hospital.

Exhibit, Talent Show

Following luncheon in the nurses residence, there was a tour of the hospital. Exhibits were placed in the lobby by each school, and later in the afternoon the schools participated in a talent show.

The program closed with election of officers and selection of Miss SNAP. Among the judges for the contest was Rev. David Bremer, Muhlenberg college chaplain.

Lucille Granitz, of Sacred Heart hospital, was in charge of the business meeting. Committee on arrangements consisted of Ann Lynne Murray of Allentown hospital and Lana Gianbattistini of Sacred Heart, who were advised by Carroll Readinger, counselor at Allentown hospital.

Hospitals represented included: Allentown and Sacred Heart, Allentown; Reading and St. Joseph's, Reading; St. Luke's, Bethlehem; Pottstown, Pottsville; and Ashland.

Nixon Honors Campus With October Address

United States Vice-president Richard M. Nixon will bring his campaign for the presidential post to Muhlenberg on Saturday evening, October 22. Moulton L. C. Frantz, Republican chairman of Lehigh county, received a confirmation of the date from the Republican National committee and released it last Saturday, October 1. Nixon's address will be presented in the college Memorial hall.

Slated to arrive in Allentown at 6:30 p.m., Nixon, with the motorcade accompanying him, intends to cover a "circuitous" route through the city in order to greet as many of the residents as possible. He will dine in the city before his speech and possibly will spend the night in Allentown. Frantz stated the possibility of televising Republican campaign speeches on a statewide network.

Previous Appearances

Nixon's scheduled appearance in the Lehigh valley will be his third.

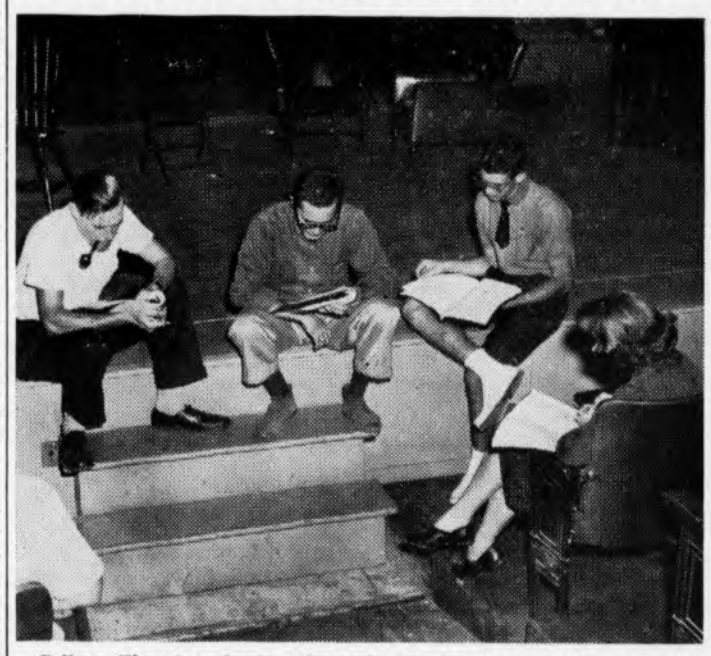
Vice President Richard M. Nixon

He first visited here in 1952 while campaigning for the Republican vice presidency on the Eisenhower ticket. In 1956 he addressed the class of Lafayette at its commencement services. At that time an honorary degree was conferred on him.

The scheduled appearance of the Republican presidential candidate is part of the overall Republican

(Continued on Page Six)

Weidner; Mahan Secure Leads In Premier Erskine Production



College Thespians begin rehearsals for the Mask & Dagger Fall production, Goodbye 'Till Monday. The play, written and directed by Andrew Erskine of the college English department, is scheduled for production during the weekend of Nov. 17. Dr. Erskine, Val Mahan, Robert Sprague, and Janice Weidner read over the roles at a rehearsal in the Science auditorium.

Val Mahan, a junior, has been selected to play the leading male role in the Mask and Dagger production of *Good Bye 'Til Monday*. Tina, the leading female character, will be portrayed by Jan Weidner.

Other roles will be played by Robert Sprague, Marge Sos, Al Kohout, Roger Feldman, Al Weiss, and Alan Heinlein.

The cast had its first rehearsal on September 29, 1960, under the direction of Dr. Andrew Erskine.

Committees Prepare For Soph-Frosh Hop

Committees have been formed and a band has been hired for the Soph-Frosh hop, the first social event of this year.

The dance will be held at Castle garden in Dorney park, the site of last year's Junior prom. The date is Friday, October 28, and the time is 9-1 p.m. On the following afternoon there will be a home football game against Lycoming.

The theme of the dance will be "Showboat." Rick Lundy and the Saints will play for the dance and also give a short dixieland jazz concert at intermission.

Members of the dance committee are: Peter Cistone, general chairman, Anne Englebrecht, Alexander Jacobs, Dolores Lipham, James Monaco, Edward Meyer, Michael Rothman, and Dean Wentz.

Assembly Slates Christian Association Chief; Dr. Nicholas Goncharoff Plans Two-Day Stay

Russian-born political scientist Nicholas Goncharoff will come to Muhlenberg college on October 13 and 14 as a visting lecturer. Dr. Goncharoff's tour of colleges is part of a program sponsored by the Association of American colleges and the Danforth foundation "to strengthen the intellectual, the religious and the cultural aspects of liberal education in the United States."

Dr. Goncharoff, who will arrive by plane late Wednesday, is scheduled to speak in chapel Thursday on the topic "Youth and Religion in Russia." He will then talk on "World Youth in an Idealogical Conflict" at 3:30 in the East hall lounge.

TKE Hosts

Plans for Thursday evening include an informal discussion at 6:15 in the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house, where Dr. Goncharoff will be rooming during his campus visit. This discussion will be open to anyone wishing to attend.

On Friday Dr. Goncharoff's assembly topic will be "The New Soviet Society — Messianic Conquest or Democratization of Life." There will again be a talk at 3:30 in the West Hall lounge, the title being "Does Our Age Need a New God?"

Background

Dr. Goncharoff, a United States citizen since 1957, was born in Kiev, Russia, in 1921. His father was a diplomat who turned to the Orthodox priesthood; and in spite of religious persecution he himself was a member of the Orthodox Church. Both his parents later were victims of the Revolution.

As a young man Dr. Goncharoff studied at the University of Odessa, but his education was abruplty interrupted when he was drafted into the Russian army at the outbreak of World War II. He was captured while serving as a Soviet tank commander and spent some time in prisoner-of-war and forced-labor camps.

Dr. Nicholas Goncharoff

Munich Graduate

Eventually liberated by American forces, he entered the University of Munich; and after six years as a teacher and student, received his Ph.D. in philosophy and history. He then joined the staff of the YMCA and by 1948 had become president of the 19 Russian YMCA groups in West Germany, also serving as secretary of the Russian Student Christian movement in Germany.

From 1950 to 1952 he was director of the YMCA leadership training program in the American and French zone of Germany. He then came to the United States and continued in YMCA work; at present he is a YMCA executive in this country.

Widely Traveled

Conducting various seminars and lecture tours, Dr. Goncharoff has travelled throughout the United States, Europe, Asia, Africa, and the Middle East. During his travels he has come in contact with people of every political and social group and has found "millions of people ripe for vast political economic social changes—now."

He emphasizes the power of ideas in waging the cold war. "The ideas which win the allegiance of these millions," he concludes, "may well determine the form that these changes will take, and shape the world's future for years to come."

WEEKLY Meeting

There will be a meeting of the entire **WEEKLY** staff in the **WEEKLY** office on Monday, October 10 at 4 p.m. Failure to report may result in suspension from the staff.

NPA Releases Entering Rules

The National Poetry association has announced its annual competition, open to students attending either junior or senior college. Any work is acceptable, there are no limitations as to form or theme, however, short works are preferred by the board of judges, because of space limitations.

Final Submission Date

The closing date for manuscripts is November 5. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended.

Teachers and librarians are also invited to submit poetry manuscripts for possible inclusion in the Annual National Teachers' Anthology. These must be submitted by January 1.

There are no fees or charges for acceptance or submission of verse. All works are judged on merit alone. All manuscripts should be sent to:

Offices of the Association
National Poetry Association
3210 Selby Avenue
Los Angeles, 34
California

In this week's *Weekly*

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Editorial Views——

Political Push . . .

With little more than a month remaining before the presidential election, **there seems to be a noticeable lack of student interest about national issues and candidates.** This is not to say that Nixon versus Kennedy is not a topic of discussion, what we mean is, that there is little in the way of channelled enthusiasm for one party or the other on the part of the majority of students.

This week we learned that Muhlenberg college has been selected as the site for what shapes up to be a campaign speech of the first magnitude. **Nixon, speaking here on October 22, should be set to deliver one of his last major addresses,** possibly televised, with the actual election two weeks away.

This all leads to the inevitable conclusion that the national election, whether you are of voting age or not, **will have a direct bearing on you as an individual.** The student who says, "It doesn't make any difference to me," or "I vote the way my parents vote," should stop for a minute and ask himself the meaning of living in a country **which allows him to shrug off his responsibility.**

Some of us that are of voting age would make the excuse that we haven't the time to go all the way home to vote. A moment of illumination . . . **you don't have to go all the way home. The absentee ballot was designed for people just like yourselves.** The next time you go home, go to the location of your original registration, and they'll mail you a ballot in plenty of time for the election. As a citizen of the United states, you should be willing enough to walk a few steps to the nearest mailbox on November the eighth.

To make this electon more meaningful to the rest of us here at Colllege, we of the **WEEKLY** have tried to do some planning. First we scheduled a political column, **Parties, Politics and Personalities.** Second, we've tried to give extended coverage to campaign candidates and issues (which unfortunately until now have been rather mono-partied owing to the news itself.) **Thirdly, we have tried to remain non-partisan, a policy which we will endeavor to continue.**

We now challenge Student council to do their share in following their stated "Student Awareness" policy by making it possible for the student to take advantage of a concrete pre-election educational program. Just as the spectator, "Can't tell the players without a program," **the only way to inform a student body is by directly exposing it.**

Take the Nixon speech as a starting point, build a program similar to the one used during the Institute of Faith week, and wrap the whole bundle up with a mock election (real machines?) on October 2. **It takes time? Yes. It takes effort? Yes. It serves a purpose? Most definitely yes. This is our challenge, any comers?**

Nobility Today . . .

History was made this week in the United Nations as the powers of the world sat in session and bore on their shoulders the task of keeping that organization in tact. As usual in the case of actors, Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev made an obvious attempt to steal the show but found himself thwarted by a much stronger man.

Secretary general of the United Nations, Dag Hammerskjold, stood up to the Big Red bear and gave him enough meat to chew on for some time. In spite of the Soviet premier's insistence that Hammerskjold resign, in spite of the false accusations of the Secretary general's misuse of justice in his position in the United Nations, a strong Scandinavian character emerged unshaken from the malicious implications.

Hammerskjold showed Khrushchev what courage really was. He stated that he intends to remain in his position until his term expires, thereby strengthening his own office and the United Nations. Many people fail to realize the nobility of the Secretary general's actions.

The fate of the United Nations is still not resolved, but with the strong leadership it has in Hammerskjold, it will not die in an instant or succumb to the wishes of the Soviet Union as Khrushchev had hoped it would. With the support given Hammerskjold in the United Nations, it is clear that the nations of the world realize they are being led by a man of principles, a noble man, who will not desert their cause and the cause of world peace in the face of a challenge by an over-confident enemy — Communism.

M.A.S.

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New Additions . . . To The Muhlenberg Family

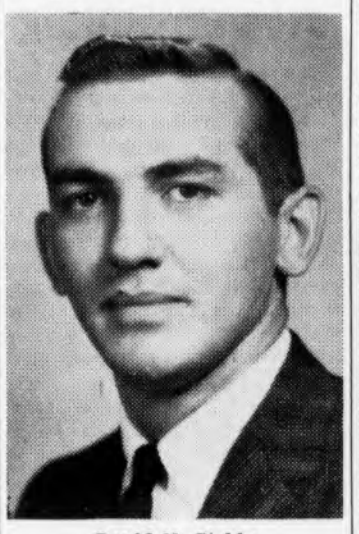
by Anne Jorgensen

To conclude its series of articles on Muhlenberg's new faculty members, the **WEEKLY** has interviewed four instructors who are teaching at the college on a part-time basis.

Mrs. Alice E. Rouch, a music consultant in the Allentown public schools, teaches the music education course for elementary education students.

Interesting Experience

A graduate of Indiana State college, where she majored in



David N. Stehly

piano, she has taken graduate work at the Universities of Maryland and Michigan. She states that one of her most interesting experiences in the teaching field, was her introduction of a Keyboard experiences program in the 29 public schools of Allegany Co., Md.

Originally from western Pennsylvania, Mrs. Rouch now resides in Allentown with her husband and two children. Her main outside interest is church work. She is superintendent of the intermediate Sunday school department at the Asbury Methodist Church of Allentown.

Sardo

Peter T. Sardo, who is teaching a World geography course for elementary education students, divides his time between a number of jobs. Besides working here he is head of the social studies department at Dieruff high school in Allentown and an associate professor of geography at Kutztown State college.

Mr. Sardo took his B.S. degree at Kutztown and M.A. degree at Clark university, where he is working on his doctorate. He has also done graduate work at Biarritz university in France, the Universities of Virginia and Syracuse. He has published about ten articles on geographical subjects in state and national magazines, such as, the Bulletin of the Virginia Geographical society.

Has Written Show Reviews

A veteran of World War II, he is originally from Laureldale, and now resides with his wife and two children in Emmaus. He formerly taught at Longwood college in Virginia. As hobbies he

Alice E. Rouch

enjoys stamp collecting, traveling and writing. In his free time, Sardo has written Broadway show reviews for a test-yourself column for a Pennsylvania newspaper chain.

While taking his master's degree in inorganic chemistry at Lehigh, David N. Stehly has joined Muhlenberg's chemistry department as a lab instructor. Upon taking his B.S. degree at Moravian college, he won a graduate assistantship from Lehigh and plans to specialize in radiation chemistry. An active naval veteran, Stehly says that he enjoys teaching and plans to continue. In teaching new methods he feels that he is able to keep abreast of his field. Stehly likes horseback riding and works as a riding instructor at summer camps.

Tinsman

An assistant professor of Philosophy at Kutztown State college, James T. Tinsman teaches Introduction to Logic in Muhlenberg's evening school. Graduating from the University of Pennsylvania as

Peter T. Sardo

an economics major, he took his masters in philosophy and is working toward his doctorate in the methodology of social sciences.

Tinsman is in the process of collecting an extensive private library, of first editions. He now owns some 5,000 volumes primarily in the field of economics and philosophy plus mystery stories. Originally from Philadelphia, he now resides in Fleetwood with his wife and 1-month old daughter.

BUSCHWHACKING

by Fred Busch

(The views expressed in this article are not necessarily those of the editors—Ed.)

Physical Education: Its Care and Feeding

Please understand that I am as patriotic as the next man. I still whimper when I recall how the Russian women bested representatives of our own gentler sex in such events as horse-lifting, truck-bending, and the one-handed airplane throw. Oh, how I smart!

Further, it is as lamentable to me as to the next man that because we showed ourselves to be cancerous, spindle-legged, and alcoholic, America has lost influence in East Swahililand and the settlements along the Ganges. Things indeed look black, brethren.

It is evident that the administration saw things in a black hue, too. For no sooner had the Olympics ended (with Vic Tanny singing "I Ain't Got No Body"), than was Paris island divested of its most competent supporters of athletics. These athletic supporters were flown to the campus non-stop, and hidden in a small room in Memorial hall, where for weeks they waited and waited and waited. And for whom did they wait? They waited for meem, that's whom.

Walking into his first gym-class, the typical obese, nicotine-sodden student was greeted by the blowing of whistles, shrieking of trumpets, and tuning of stretch-racks (stretch-racks must be tuned every thousand miles, lest they squeak).

Then, a happy, happy instructor bounded up, his shirt bearing the inscription "Virile."

"We'll have you in shape for football in no time," said he. Being a major in Rare Egyptian Dust, I was not particularly enraptured. But live and let live, I thought, and waited for further orders from our destroyer of invalidity (frequently referred to in abbreviated form as D.I.)

As I type this minor effort with the one hand still operational (pausing only for my hourly transfusion), I shall endeavor to outline for you the less complex exercises to which I was treated (omitting those involving the removal of the left elbow and/or fracture of the lower spine):

1. The uphill roll, consisting of an upward rolling movement along an inclined bed of six-inch metal spikes. This exercise is repeated until the student loses exactly two gallons of blood.

2. The cross-country trot, consisting of a forty-mile-per-hour jog to Reading and back (pausing only for resoling of the feet—and later, hands), which is completed in three minutes.

(Continued on Page Six)

Political Group Holds Meeting For Neophytes

After an auspicious debut last year, the Muhlenberg college political Science conference will begin its second year with an introductory meeting October 12. All students interested in political and foreign affairs are invited to this meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in room 200 ad., building.

The club has planned many interesting and informative activities for this year. An example will be the election day trip to Philadelphia. This trip, sponsored by the Committee of 70, gives students the opportunity to act both as poll watchers and observers of grass root politics. A similar trip last year proved to be interesting and informative. In addition there are other field trips of a political nature planned.

Besides field trips, the club also gives its members the opportunity to hear and speak with high ranking political leaders. Last year the members were given a private interview with Philadelphia's Mayor, Richardson Dilworth. It is hoped that this too may be repeated in the coming year.

The Political Science conference is also affiliated with the Foreign Policy association of the Lehigh valley. Through this association, the club members get to hear speakers from the top ranks of diplomatic circles. Among the speakers this year will be Senators Clark and Scott in a debate, and world famous historian, Arnold Toynbee. The Clark-Scott debate will be held October 20. Interested students should contact Mr. Wood.

The Conference affairs are handled by an executive council consisting of Ettorina Fantozzi, President; Theodore Wachs, Vice President; and David Bernstein, Secretary-Treasurer. The faculty advisor is a Mr. Harry Wood.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

First, I want it to be perfectly clear that I am merely posing questions. I am not attempting to write a letter damning compulsory chapel attendance, I am looking at the all too obvious facts and drawing what I feel are the logical conclusions. I would also like it known that I invite anyone: faculty member or student, to negate, to counterpropose, and/or disprove what I state.

Let me pose my most perplexing question first: Does an educational institution, whose admittance is open to all faiths and which imposes compulsory chapel attendance, force HYPOCRISY AS A NECESARY ADJUNCT TO EDUCATION?? If we answer this question affirmatively, we defeat the chapel program . Let us then try to find a way to negate this hypothesis.

I think it would be best if we abandon our normal frames of reference and propose a very difficult juxtaposition. Let us briefly imagine that we are Gold, watching our chapel service. By virtue of our omnipresence, we are aware that the congregation before us is **captive;** that for many, if not the majority, the sole motivating force is a "human-imposed" rule. We wonder about the motivation of the men that have so twisted our teaching: "Thou shalt **love** the Lord thy God" that it now reads: "Thou shalt go to twenty-eight chapel services" . . . We look rather questioningly at those whom we know would rather approach us in a different way and in different surroundings ! ! !

Let us now reassume our roles as human beings and reappraise our chapel program. Only the atheist would argue against the beneficiality of a real, meaningful approach and communion with God. I believe that a program to show youth the value of such an approach and communion would be an invaluable correlant to education. I further suggest that forced worship is, at best, meaningless; at worst, it is sacreligious.

How can we be so naive as to believe that forced attendance at chapel can precipitate or even expediate true worship or the inculcation of true Judeo-Christian values? We need only look around us at the sleeping and the semi-awake in chapel to refute a claim. Then, should not Christ's forcefulness in admonishing us not to be hypocrites cause us to re-examine compulsory chapels?

Before I close this letter, I would like to leave you with an observation: there is nothing quite so disheartening to an outsider than to see and hear a hymn to God sung by half of the congregants attending a service.

I would like only to restate that I have no purpose in writing this letter other than to stimulate thought. Again I invite contradiction; I invite a defense of the chapel program and I invite a defense of the attitude of the student body in chapel.

Signed,
David Abramson

'Round Campus

Friday, October 7

Fall Honors Convocation will be held in the chapel at 11 p.m. Double credit will be given.

Pep rally in preparation for Temple will be held in the Science auditorium at 7 p.m. Freshman attendance is required.

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will give a concert in Memorial hall at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 8

The football team wll play Temple at Muhlenberg's field. Kick off is at 1:30 p.m.

St. Joseph's soccer team will journey to Allentown to play the Muhlenberg squad. Gametime is 1:30 p.m.

Monday, October 10

The young Republican's club will meet in room 200 Ad. at 7:30 p.m. All interested are invted to attend.

by Ted Wachs

THE PARTY PLATFORMS

It has been said that our major parties have, for the past few years, had only definite stands in their platforms; they were "for motherhood and against sin." And in years past nobody minded, for wasn't the United States on top, weren't we the strongest power? Then yes, today who knows. For our nation is running scared, and a chubby little man has said that "our grandchildren will live under Communism."

So for guidance we turned to our major parties and asked, what shall we do? What were we to do about declining U. S. prestige, how were we to increase our economic growth so as to stay ahead of Russia, how can our defenses be strengthened, how were we to alleviate the situations in agriculture, civil rights, and education? And we were assured by the Republicans and Democrats that all the answers would be forthcoming in their respective party platforms.

So America waited for another "14 points," another "square deal." But where America wanted plans and definite policy stands, we got the same old song and dance from both parties, a golden road leading to the future, but no hints on how to reach this road.

Many people may now feel that I am being too harsh, and so to prove my points, I will now give a capsule review of the two platforms. For convenience sake I have divided the platforms into four main areas, Human Affairs, Foreign Affairs, Defense, and the Economy.

Human Affairs

In the field of Human Affairs I have put Civil Rights, Education, and Social and Medical Aid. And it is in these three fields that we find the most definite stands taken by the parties. Under Civil rights, both parties have pledged to strongly enforce all existing legislation, give aid to desegregated schools, and give to the Attorney General the power to file suits in civil rights cases. In addition, the democrats also ask that all districts ordered to be integrated show progress by 1963.

The democrats also pledge to set up a "Fair Employment Practices Commission" to eliminate discrimination in business. The Republi-

(Continued on Page Six)

one small voice

by Myron Hyman

This is the second of a series of articles dealing with the need for an honor code at Muhlenberg. Once that need is recognized the first question that arises is that of implementation. How would it work? What would be its limits?

There are basically two methods by which an honor code could be introduced to the college. The first is that of an "integrated" honor system. Starting with an incoming freshman class, and continuing with freshman classes over an interval of four years, Muhlenberg could achieve an honor code.

Problems — Advantages

The advantage of such a system would be that a body of tradition could be built up in a small and highly impressionable group. However, this system would probably meet with so many problems in scheduling as to make it highly impracticable. In courses above the Freshman level, class lines are not always sharply drawn. Students operating under the code would come into contact with those who are not bound by it causing a situation which could easily lead to a mockery of the whole honor system.

The second system, which I will refer to as the "blitz" or "crash" system is one which, although more practical, will require a great deal of courage on the part of both the student body and the administration.

Instituted by Vote

I propose that after a minimum, but intense period of explanation as to the ideals of the honor system by both student and faculty leaders, a vote of the student body be taken. If the idea and ideals of the honor code are acceptable to eighty per cent of the student and faculty bodies of the college, then the code would become effective immediately.

At first the code would be limited to academic activities. But as a body of tradition gradually grew up around it, the code could be expanded to include all phases of college life. Admittedly there will be those few who will take advantage of the system. But I believe this number will diminish due to pressure placed upon them by their classmates.

Period of Adjustment Necessary

At any rate we must learn to live with the system, allowing for a period of adjustment, recognizing the fact that the vast majority of the student body is honest.

Earlier I stated that an honor system requires courage. Next week we will examine this idea of courage in relation to the responsibilities of students and faculty under an honor system.

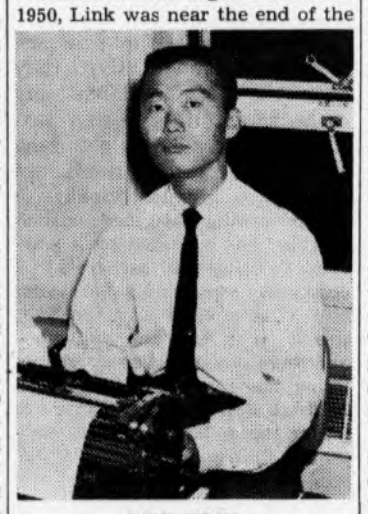
Unusual Career Typifies Youth

Link White, one of the Freshmen who entered Muhlenberg last month, is from Korea. Though not an exchange student, he has a most interesting background concerning his native country.

Mr. White was born Seo Sung Won in Hamhung, North Korea, on December 25, 1941.

UNEF Invaded Hamhung

When the war began in June of 1950, Link was near the end of the



Link White

third grade. On October 17, 1950, the United Nations Emergency force invaded Hamhung. In November of that year ten thousand Red Chinese soldiers crossed the Yalu river and the U.N. force had to retreat to Pusan, South Korea. Link chose to retreat with the American forces.

He became mascot of the 330th Ordinance, 8th United States army. After a year he joined the Tenth corp and worked with them as a bartender and an interpreter.

Received Citation

Upon his leave from the Tenth corp, Lieutenant General Bruce C. Clark, second in command of the forces in Korea, presented Link with a citation. This citation was for Link's outstanding performance of duties for the United States army.

Worked As Bartender

When the Tenth corp was called back to the States, Link moved to Seoul, the capital of South Korea. Here he worked as a bartender at the International Press Bullets. This organization employed correspondence representatives from every major country in the world.

In 1955 Link Seo White was adopted by Master sergeant A. T. White of the United States Air force. On March 19, 1955, he followed his new father to America and settled in Paramus, New Jersey.

Accepted At Muhlenberg

In Paramus, Link finished secondary school and then was accepted at Muhlenberg college.

At present he is working towards a B.A. degree. His tentative major is political science. He wants to become a foreign diplomat so that he can render some service to his native country and the United States, perhaps through the United Nations.

Confession, Psychology Provide Dialogue Theme

by Robert Bohm

Drs. Staack and Bremer exchanged views on confession and psychiatry in last Thursday's dialogue sermon in the chapel. Dr. Bremer began the session with the assertion that psychiatry has taken over, in part, the roll of the pastor.

Various factors have determined this replacement of Church confession by psychiatry. First, the Church has failed to adopt psychological insights. Second, psychiatry has the prestige of science. Third, the clergyman is popularly considered one who judges and condemns rather than accepts and forgives. Finally, the psychiatrist has more schooling in his science than the pastor.

Dangers of Psychatry

Dr. Staack interrupted at this point to point out that psychiatry offers people an opportunity to do a "psychological strip tease." This is not "guilt feeling", but being in love with their guilt. He compared it to the egotistical display of sin in the gospel tent.

Moreover, there is the danger in psychiatry of laying too much emphasis on the power of positive thinking. The person is told, 'You're a pretty good guy." In addition, God becomes "the oversized tranquilizer," and man forgets that his sin is against God, but considers it against himself.

Private Confession

At another point, Dr. Staack asked for a comparison between public and private confession. Dr. Bremer pointed out that private confession is a good thing, for public confession often becomes too generalized and ritualistic.

Realizing that we are all sinners may present us with an excuse for our sins, Dr. Staack pointed out. But the confession of private sins brings home to us the fact, "I am a sinner," rather than "we are all sinners."

Proper Place For Each

Dr. Bremer observed that both the Church and the psychiatrist had much to offer. They are both healers. Both should try to understand the other, psychology dealing with neurotic guilt, the Church with the real guilt of violating a divine standard.

Clergymen cannot be neutral in this matter, as can the psychiatrist. The pastor must function as a mediator between the offender and the offended.

Finally, after a few comments by both speakers on the over emphasis of sex, lack of time forced Dr. Bremer to dismiss the assembly.

Carol Hodgson Wins National Scholarship

Carol M. Hodgson of the class of '61 was awarded the Phi Sigma Iota Undergraduate scholarship of $200 for 1960-61. The scholarship is awarded each year to an undergraduate member of the Romance language Honor society for further study in one of the Romance languages.

Miss Hodgson matriculated at Muhlenberg in the fall of 1957 after attending elementary school in Philadelphia and the Moorestown High school in Moorestown, N. J., where she was an honor student. Her interest in languages developed and continued in high school through courses in Spanish and membership in the Spanish club of which she was president. She was also a member of the Spanish-American Book club and was active in student government.

In college she is a Romance language major and has made Dean's list consistently. She is active in student government, holding the vice-president position of Women's council and being on the Counseling program. Miss Hodgson is preparing to teach Spanish and French on the high school level, and hoped for the opportunity to study in Spain.

Freshman Girls managed to win one volleyball game from the Sophomores, who took the other two last Thursday night at the Girl's gym in the basement of West hall. Above Sophomores celebrate.

The Annual Battle . . .

Students Offer Suggestions, Criticisms

After watching the Student union film last Friday evening, the majority of Muhlenberg students who attended the showing were of the opinion that to have a union suited to Muhlenberg it is necessary to combine our ideas with those of other schools. The Student union in the film is only one of many from which we can derive ideas for our building.

Since the Student union in the film was located on a campus much larger than Muhlenberg's that of Wisconsin university, facilities were included that would not be appropriate here. However, we could benefit from their ideas concerning facilities for activities such as bowling, dancing and meeting rooms for various organizations.

By modifying the building shown to fit our needs, we will have a center suited for students at Muhlenberg. We can take ideas from others but we must incorporate our own ideas to have a student union which is exclusively ours.

Wilson Foundation Offers Fellowships

The Woodrow Wilson National fellowship foundation offers 1,000 fellowships for first year graduate work leading to careers in college teaching. This program provides an answer to one of today's most pressing problems — the need for highly qualified college teachers in American universities and colleges.

The Foundation supports candidates in the humanities and social sciences. In exceptional cases, candidates from the natural sciences are also considered. Professional fields such as law, medicine, engineering, education, home economics and business administration are outside the program's scope.

Individuals eligible for nomination are outstanding college seniors and graduates who by the fall of 1961 will have accumulated less than a year's graduate record. Applicants must be citizens of the United States or Canada, or aliens in the process of becoming citizens. College graduates now in the Armed forces are eligible if they are free to enter a graduate school in 1961-1962.

The Foundation offers fifteen hundred dollars plus dependency allowances for wife and children, and also pays directly to the graduate school tuition and fees.

In order to be considered for a fellowship a candidate must be nominated by a faculty member no later than October 31, 1960. A nominated candidate is invited by the regional chairman to submit full transcripts of academic records, three letters of recommendation, and his own statement of purpose.

The candidates considered most promising by the regional committee are invited for interviews at regional centers. These personal interviews will be scheduled in January 1961. Nominees will be paid a travel allowance.

The national selection committee will meet in February 1961 to pass on the recommendations of the fifteen regional committees. Selected candidates will be notified by March 15, 1961.

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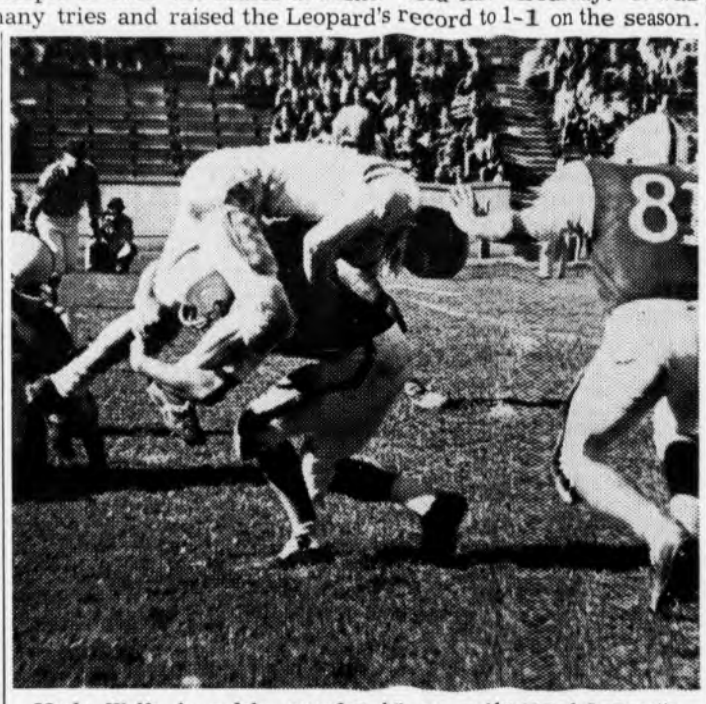
Lafayette Triumphs In Closing Seconds

by Barney Barnes

Two touchdowns and a two point conversion in the final period clinched a 20-14 comeback victory for Lafayette's Leopards over the Mules at Fisher field last Saturday. It was the Mules second loss in as many tries and raised the Leopard's record to 1-1 on the season.

The Mules shocked the heavily favored Leopards in the first quarter when Merle Wolfe received a fourth down punt by Lafayette and handed it off to Charlie Kuntzleman who went sixty yards up the right sideline to bring the ball down to the Leopard's twenty. On fourth down, QB Houseknecht rolled out and flipped a pass to Wolfe for the TD. Houseknecht booted the conversion and the score was Mules 7, Leopards 0.



Merle Wolfe is rudely upended by an unidentified Lafayette tackler as he unsuccessfully attempts to gain a first down.

Lafayette Shows Strength

Now Lafayette got its hands on the ball and showed its very powerful running attack by driving down to the Berg twenty-four yard line, only to lose the ball on a fumble recovered by Fred Schwenk.

It was evident at this point that if the Mules were to hold their lead they would have to stop Lafayette's one-man ground attack, Charlie Bartos. During the drive to the Berg twenty-four, Bartos went around, through, over, and under the Mules' line for four and five yards a clip.

After Schwenk's recovery of a fumble, the Mules suffered a fifteen-yard holding penalty and were pushed back to their own ten yard line. They ran the ball out to about the fifteen, but on the next play the Leopard's Ray Moyer intercepted a pass from Houseknecht to Wolfe and went all the way for the score. The try for the extra point was blocked and the Mules held a slim 7-6 edge when the first quarter ended.

Houseknecht Passes

In the second quarter the Berg line remained vulnerable to the hard crashing Leopards, but this turned out to be something of a blessing in disguise. The Leopard's line had been putting very heavy pressure on QB Houseknecht, so he decided to start a series of screen and flat passes which he flipped over the heads of the onrushing Lafayette linemen.

When Berg got its hands on the ball, Houseknecht passed to Russo for a forty yard gain and seconds later passed to Wolfe who brought the ball to the Lafayette thirty-five. On the next down Bob Butz got into the act by catching one of Houseknecht's passes and taking the ball to the Leopard's eighteen. After trying the ground attack for two downs, Rollie decided to go to the air and hit Yost with a pass that brought the Mules to the two yard line. Yost then went up the middle for the TD, and Houseknecht's conversion attempt was good.

Berg 14 — Lafayette 6

Lafayette took the ball on the kickoff and, with Bartos leading the way, drove to the Mules twenty-three. During this series the Mules' line suddenly picked up and they were able to stave off the drive and take the ball on downs.

The Mules drove to the fifty yard line as time ran out and the first half ended with Berg leading by a 14-6 margin.

Lafayette took over and Bartos really went to work, almost singlehandedly carrying the ball to the Berg seven. During this drive Bartos took the ball on three consecutive downs and gained almost forty yards by going up the middle and around end. Once again, however, the spirited Mules played clutch ball and held the Leopards on fourth down.

Lafayette Ties It Up

Later in the fourth quarter the Leopards pushed their way down to the Mules' twenty-five where Dill threw to Doleschal who brought the ball to the Berg thirteen. From there, Bartos bulled his way over for the score: Berg 14 — Lafayette 12. At this point Lafayette faked a kick for the extra point and passed into the flat for two points to tie the score at 14-14.

The Mules took the ball but couldn't move it past their own twenty and were forced to punt on fourth down. Donmoyer got off a kick of more than fifty yards, and after a good roll, the ball was downed on the Lafayette twenty. Bartos shook loose for twenty yards and the Leopards were in clear territory and quickly took advantage of it.

Deciding TD

On the next down, Dill completed a pass play to Bob Gursky who carried the ball to the Berg fifteen. Bartos carried the ball to the nine, and on the next play the ball game was almost completely turned around by a near interception of a flat pass by Dill. On the next down, Dill chucked a pass to Bill McClure who went over for the deciding TD.

Statistics

	L	M
First Downs	24	12
Rushing yardage	265	101
Passing yardage	102	101
Passes	7-13	10-17
Punts	31.6	38.4
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	5	15

College Rivals Show Little In Week-end Tilts

by John S. Meyer

Although Muhlenberg lost last Saturday's game with Lafayette, the Mules' fine performance showed that they have the kick to defeat any team remaining in this season's roster. Let's see how Muhlenberg's foes made out on the gridiron last week:

This coming Saturday's visitor, Temple, was squashed by a powerful Buffalo team last week in a completely one-sided game. After only 43 seconds of play, the Bulls scored on a fake and pass play, and were never in any danger of losing the game after that. Owl halfback Don Council put in a fine performance, but it was in vain as the Philadelphians lost, 21-12.

Greyhounds Win

Moravian had no trouble with Wilkes, as the Greyhounds hit for a 14-2 victory. Standouts for the 'Hounds were backs Jim Frank and Jim Kelyman, who scored both touchdowns.

(Continued on Page Six)

Titans, Colts In Pro Lead

by Marty Renninger

With professional football beginning its third week, there are a number of interesting notes to pass on. By now I'm sure everyone has heard of the new league—the American Football league. There are eight teams playing in this league. The cities represented are New York, Houston, Boston, Buffalo, Denver, Dallas, Los Angeles, and Oakland.

New York Titans At Top

At the present the New York Titans are in the top spot in the Eastern division with a three and one record, and the Denver Broncos occupy the top position in the Western division with a three and one record also. This league features many fine players—ex-NFL players and top college players.

To name a few of the stars, there are Richie Lucas of the Buffalo Bills, Billy Cannon of the Houston Oilers, Charlie Flowers of the Los Angeles Chargers, Al Dorrow and Bill Shockley of the New York Titans, Cotton Davidson and Jim Swink of the Dallas Texans. There was quite a pre-season war going on between the AFL and NFL to see who could get the best college players. The AFL succeeded in

(Continued on Page Six)

Temple Plans To Avenge Recent Muhlenberg Wins

Aiming for its first victory, Muhlenberg faces a young and rugged Temple team, embittered by three straight defeats at the hands of the Mules, this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. on the Muhlenberg gridiron.

Temple, burdened with a 21-game losing streak and two consecutive winless seasons, downed King's Point, 26-13, in their opener, but then bowed to a strong Buffalo squad, 21-12.

Herb Owens, great Muhlenberg halfback, led the team to their victories over the Philadelphia eleven the past three seasons. Last year, the Mules were outplayed and outgained, but Owens galloped 75 yards with a pass from Rollie Houseknecht for a 14-13 game-winning touchdown.

Others outstanding in last year's contest were Jim Orr, now on the coaching staff, Rollie Houseknecht, and Charlie Kuntzleman. Houseknecht and Kuntzleman will start at quarterback and left halfback respectively for the Mules Saturday.

Coach George Makris, in his initial year at Temple, has brought several new ideas with him from Bolling Air force base, where he compiled a five-year record of 47-4-2.

Temple, after a disastrous 0-9 season last year, is rebuilding with juniors and sophomores. The interior linemen are big and tough in their newly-adopted unbalanced T-formation. Behind the line, which averages 199 pounds, sophomore backs have been spectacular in early contests.

Two of them, fullback Ernie Wayland and halfback Charlie Lotson, were given honorable mention on the All-East selections for their performance against King's Point. Wayland slams up the middle while Lotson and Don Council, another sophomore speedster, are noted for their quick bursts to the outside.

In their 26-13 conquest of King's Point on September 24, the Owls overcame a 13-0 deficit as Wayland tallied twice and Lotson clinched the victory, returning an interception 86 yards for a TD.

This was their first opening game victory since 1953, their most points scored since 1956, and first win since 1957. Off to a successful start, Temple then met a tough Buffalo team with 18 returning lettermen, one of the toughest small colleges in the east.

Temple bowed 21-12, but Council and Wayland both scored as Temple demonstrated their strength against the toughest foe they must face this season. With a 74-yard TD pass play on the first play from scrimmage and a safety later in the first quarter, Buffalo put the Owls in an early unenviable position and held on to clinch the contest.

Temple's 54-man squad comes to Allentown this Saturday favored to avenge recent losses to the Mules. However, if Muhlenberg can contain Temple's explosive running game, it will be a different story.

Physical Education Dept. Aims For Student Fitness

Two and one-half laps around the track is now standard fare for Muhlenberg's gym classes.

by Dave Bernstein

Since its inception at Muhlenberg, the new physical education program has come under much scrutiny and criticism by various members of the student body. This reporter had the opportunity to speak with Coach Moyer, the head of the new physical education program, about his new curriculum.

The object of the new program, according to Coach Moyer, is to show men that physical conditioning and agility are part of any program of education.

When a boy reaches 16 or 17 years of age, he leaves his legs behind and begins to use a car, letting his muscles deteriorate. It is the job of the physical education program at Muhlenberg to make the student realize that he has not lost his physical ability by his years of previous inactivity.

Mr. Moyer stated that he thought that the boys were taking well to the new program. They have begun to realize that college is more than mental exertion and so the axiom follows that a sound body will build a sound mind.

Another object of the physical education program is to stress to the student that participation in activities other than studies is important. Mr. Moyer feels that his program will help the student gain confidence in himself and in his own ability.

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From The Top

by Marty Miner

Muhlenberg will be facing its most difficult opponent of the campaign this Saturday when the Temple university Owls journey to Allentown to take on the Mules.

Temple will be especially up for this game for many reasons. Paramount among them is the fact that **Muhlenberg has beaten Temple for the last three years.** Another reason is that Muhlenberg is the only institution that Temple plays that is not a university. Third is the fact that one man, Herb Owens, has defeated them almost singlehandedly for the past three years.

Last year when victory was almost within Temple's grasp, Owens streaked behind the Owl's secondary and caught Rollie Houseknecht's pass and went the rest of the way for a touchdown.

This year Temple promises to end Muhlenberg's skein of victories over them. Sporting a 58 man squad composed of in part of 32 highly talented sophomores, Temple is **showing signs of fielding the same great teams** it did back in the late forties and early fifties.

Although Muhlenberg will be definite underdogs in this contest, there is still a chance for victory. **All of the injured players,** except for Arnold Hoberman, should be ready to play this Saturday.

This means that the first string will have a chance to have some rest during the game. The return of Tom Wargo, Ray Dymond, Marty Renshaw and Art Hahn will make for **that much more depth** on the team.

Also, if the team plays as well as it did against Lafayette this past Saturday there is a very excellent chance of Muhlenberg pulling a surprise upset.

At the risk of being called overly repetitious I would once again like to call for student support at the game. Unfortunately, at Lafayette there was a very small turn-out from Muhlenberg. Temple is a home game and **there is no reason why each student cannot take two hours off** from whatever he is doing and watch the team play.

The team has run into some "rough weather" at the outset of the season. Now is not the time to desert them. Saturday offers a perfect opportunity for the students of Muhlenberg to demonstrate their faith in the team, their support for the team—win or lose, by turning out en masse and cheering the team on.

Letter to the Editor

To the editor,

In the September 29 issue of the Muhlenberg **WEEKLY** there appeared an article called "From the Top." Its author, assuming the presence of an inadequacy of spirit in Muhlenberg college sports fans, went on to invoke a bitter avalanche of criticism toward the freshman class. We of that freshman class are gravely offended, and the following portions of this letter will be devoted to the correction of Mr. Miner's errors, and to the general enlightenment of the misinformed student body. However, we shall try to avoid the childish sarcasm and bitter humor that punctuated that article so.

Mr. Miner **assumes** in his article that, after a game, the freshman class sits about their dormitory rooms, and makes serious attempts in determining the proper and improper strategies that would have made or broken the game. As Mr. Miner does not live in the freshman dorms, he obviously is not making this assumption from first hand information. And because he does not sit in the freshman section of the stands, he cannot really say what the freshman-strategists have decided, concerning our team's skill, spirit, or strategy.

And so, Mr. Miner, sadly deprived of first hand information concerning freshman feelings, must draw his assumptions from the only available source, his **own class.** Now whether or not **his** class sat about their rooms and discussed strategy, in their freshman year we do not know. But we do know that we have not.

Granted, in the darker moments of the game, the spirit of the fans died. But did Mr. Miner ask why? No, he merely stated that it did! But there are many influencing factors concerning the life of spirit in the fans. The rule requiring all freshmen to attend all home football games is one. Just as a person loses his zest for food, when forced to eat, so a fan loses some of his spirit when attending a mandatory football game. Please do not incorrectly assume that we dislike football games. Quite the contrary. But the **idea of being literally forced to do something** automatically impairs a desire to do it. The human spirit is free and self-governing. Anything that threatens to control the actions of a human being consequently offends that essence of freedom in the spiirt.

At favorable situations in a game, the mind temporarily forgets the chains of force draped upon it, and service academy and Notre Dame cheers are the result. At unfavorable times, the spirit of joy is suppressed by the opponent's rising score. Here the spirit of joy is replaced by one of frustration and anger. And, here again, inhibition curbs the volume of cheers from the crowd. In our social system, a person is afraid to give vent to his frustration or anger by violent cheers. "After all," the fan rationalizes, "it's only a football game!" The mere fact that he reasons, and **has been taught to reason,** in this fashion, is a factor affecting the volume of cheers in adverse situations.

The freshman class has had a taste of college life for two weeks. It has attended one football game. If the burden of maintaining school spirit is to be entirely dumped into the hands of the freshman class, Mr. Miner can only expect our enthusiasm to be 25% of the college's potential. Mr. Miner's sarcastic

(Continued on Page Six)

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TIRES, BATTERIES AND LUBRICATION
Muhlenberg Students Receive Discounts

The Sports Beat

by Ron Sloane

Looking in retrospect at the 1960 baseball campaign we find a few striking things which stand out in the viewer's mind as he goes over the season's highlights.

On the positive side there was the unexpectedly brilliant play of the young, vibrant Baltimore Orioles. Rated no better than a fourth and possibly fifth place finish at the beginning of the year, the Birds time and again **roared back from the brink of disaster** to fight the Yankees down to the wire for the divisional championship.

Led by a pitching staff that averaged on the teen side of 22 and an almost rookie infield, the Orioles give every indication of being pennant contenders for a long time to come. Another pleasant surprise was the exciting play of the Washington Senators, **longtime humptie-dumptys of the American league.** The Senators showed explosive power and solid pitching to make themselves the spoilers of the league and a team to be feared and respected.

An indication of their excellent play was the fact that they took 10 out of 22 games from the Yankees and 9 out of 22 against the second place Orioles. Another unusual team which blossomed forth this year was the St. Louis Cardinals. They gave the Pirates **a good run for their money** before the pennant race was finally decided. With an effective combination of rookies and veterans it should be hard to deny the Birds in '61.

However, in spite of the great team showings, all has not been honey and roses in the 1960 campaign. There was a tremendous dearth of individual performances which reminded the observer of the famine that existed during the war years.

The league leading hitters won the coveted crown, in both leagues, with averages under .330. **Only 2 men hit over 40 homeruns** and 120 runs-batted-in was surpassed only once. Three pitchers won twenty games or more and 10 batters, in both leagues combined, batted .300 or more.

It was a sorrowful year for individual performances and underlies the need for a replenishment of baseball's fast dwindling supply of stars. The Los Angeles Dodgers were a big disappointment slipping from World champions to fourth place, and unless a rebuilding process is accomplished **the honeymoon may be over f**or Walter O'Malley and his transplanted Dodgers.

Yes it was another season of successes and disappointments of brilliant team play and poor individual showings, of surprise teams **and hints of dynasties** to come and of the end of the wonderful era with the retirement of Ted Williams. Thus another season was written into the record books.

Wednesday Sport Results

Soccer Team Bows

Muhlenberg's soccer team bowed to a powerful Lehigh aggregate yesterday afternoon on the losers' field by a 5-1 score. Holding a 2-0 halftime edge, the visitors increased their lead to 4-0 before "Nick" Nicol boomed a scorcher into the upper left hand corner for Muhlenberg's only score.

The Engineers scored twice in each of the first and third quarters and added a singleton in the final period. Ralph Ardolino played an outstanding game at center halfback in the hard-fought contest.

Coeds Triumph

Opening their season with a 3-0 conquest of Moravian, Muhlenberg's hockey maidens continued their spectacular winning streak. Last year, the Mule maidens were unbeaten, untied and unscored upon.

Pirates Win Opener

The Pittsburgh Pirates downed the New York Yankees, 6-4, yesterday in the opener of the 1960 World Series. Vernon Law and Roy Face combined to hold the Yankees at bay until the victory was out of reach. Bill Mazeroski hit a tremendous two-run homer for the Buccos, while Roger Maris and Elston Howard connected for the losers.

The chess club will hold its meeting this coming Monday, October 10, at West hall in the Commuter's lounge. Anyone who wants to learn how to play chess or plays, is welcome to come.

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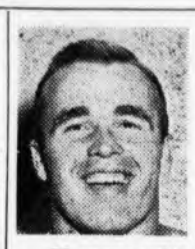


INSIDE STORY

by Ed Callahan

If we could have put CHARLIE BARTOS out of action, we would have won the game on Saturday. He certainly put on a one-man show, gaining 190 yards rushing. In addition, he caught two passes.

Lafayette's I-formation was built for a runner like Bartos. The four backfield men line up behind the center. The first man behind the center is, of course, the quarterback. Behind him is the blocking back. The third man, a potential runner or blocker, is often set behind the tackle. When he is in this position, he will usually run a reverse or go through the line and be used as a pass receiver. The fourth man was usually Bartos.

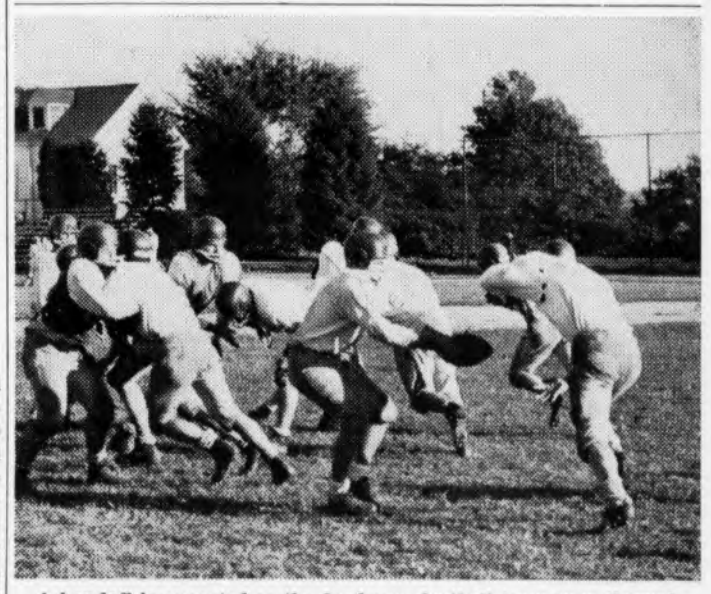
If they used Bartos as a runner, the line would block one-on-one, although they sometimes double-teamed at the hole of attack. The blocking back would lead the play. The quarterback would usually fake to the third man and give the ball to Bartos. Of course, they use variations of this play, it is basic in the I-formation.

One can readily see the advantages of this formation when you have a runner like Bartos. You get maximum blocking at the hole of attack and a good fake before the play hits.

Their last touchdown play was a play which we had used with success a number of times throughout the game. It was a screen pass.

On this particular pass play, the quarterback drops back farther than he normally does. The end, tackle, and guard on the left side of the line allow the defensive men to get by them. They then delay two or three seconds and pull to their left.

Meanwhile, the third man in the I-formation follows behind them until the quarterback throws the ball to him. In this way, he has three blockers in front of him and is in a good position to go all the way for the touchdown, which is exactly what Lafayette did in the last forty seconds of the ball game.



A handoff is executed as the freshmen football team runs through a practice session scrimmage in preparation for their season play.

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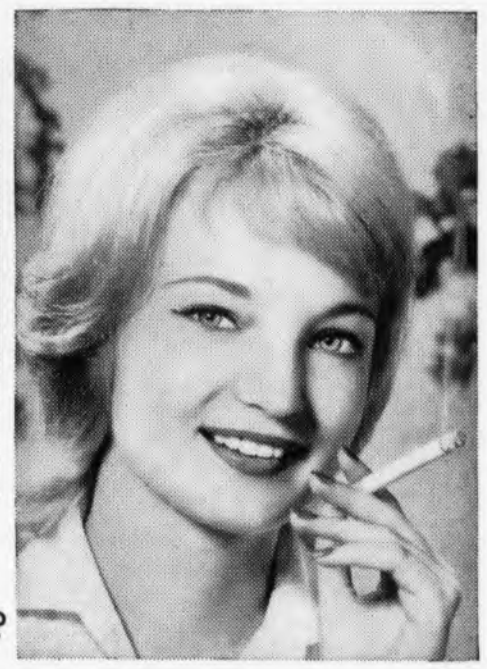

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Parties, Politics And Personalities

(Continued from Page Three)

cans in their platform call also for the abolishment of the fillibuster.

In education, both parties pledge federal aid to school construction, though the democrats go farther by pledging federal aid to raise teachers salaries.

In social aid, both parties pledge to set up some form of medical aid plan for the aged. The democrats say they will do it under social security, the Republicans by a contributory system.

Foreign Affairs

With both parties advocating strong Human Affairs Planks, one would reason that the foreign affairs plank would be just as strong if not stronger. But such is not the case. We find under foreign affairs the aims, but not the ways or means of achieving these aims.

Both platforms mouth the same platitudes: the containment of Communism, helping the have-nots and more ties with our allies. The only original proposal is found in the democratic platform, namely the establishment of a separate agency to work for disarmament and peaceful nuclear research.

Defense

In this part of the platform, both parties disagree the most, yet advocate the least. The Democrats charge that we are behind Russia, the Republicans answer that we are ahead. Yet neither party comes up with a sound workable plan of progress to insure that in the years ahead we will be ahead. Their only solutions are more money, but what good is more money if not applied in the right way.

Economic Affairs

In this field I have placed Economic Growth, labor, and Agriculture. It is in this field that the parties had their greatest opportunities for a showing of new policies. It is a shame they seemingly failed to use this opportunity.

In labor affairs, the only concrete Democratic proposals are for a $1.25 per hour minimum wage, and no right to work law. The Republican Platform says even less than the Democrats. There are no constructive proposals for stopping labor and management abuses, or for settling crippling strikes.

In agriculture, the only proposals given, resemble those of past years. The democrats want a minimum 90% parity; the republicans ask for flexible supports. The republicans also call for a food for peace program, to get rid of surpluses. But all these proposals have been tried before, and none has helped to relieve the depressed state of agriculture or get rid of crippling farm surpluses.

Finally in the proposals to implement our economic growth, we again run across the same old song and dance. The democrats scream that the Republicans high interest and tight money policies are holding us back economically.

The republicans in turn say that private initiative is the only way we can increase our economic growth rate. But neither party offers a new idea to increase our economic growth, or mentions how we are going to keep our products from being priced off the world market.

Where Do We Go From Here?

It is apparent from the above statements that neither party offers any feasible solution for keeping this country in a strong and healthy state. The solution must come and can come only if we put our well-being above party politics.

It is my hope that whichever candidate is elected will realize the responsibilities entrusted to him and will have the courage to propose measures which will be constructive even if not politically safe.

For if the next president and the American people do not wake up and realize that we are engaged in a struggle for survival, we may wake up only to find that indeed our grandchildren and our country have gone to communism.

NOTICE!

All new members of the Mermaid tavern society please send your campus addresses to M. Gaynor, 2302 Chew st.

BUSHWHACKING

(Continued from Page Two)

Those who do not achieve the minor feat are penalized 12 quality points from their academic average, and are placed on social probation.

3. The reflex test, which consists of placing a long, jagged needle through the right eye of the student. If he writhes or screams, he receives a "plus." Lack of adequate response, however, accords to the student a "minus," in addition to which, he must leave his right eyeball in the athletic office until such time as he completes his exam.

4. And finally, the gasp test, in which a student's tongue is baked four hours in a medium oven (season lightly and basted). Should he, at the conclusion, fail to recite the Gettysburg address in Latvian, he is sent directly to the Dean's office, where his wrists are slapped.

We may best the Russian Olympic team, in 1964. We may go on to take the inter-galactic truck-bending trophy. We may even cure the common cold. But you and I will not be here to see it, children. We will be somewhere between Allentown and Reading, our tongues wrapped around our ears, our hands clutching autographed copies of Charles Atlas, latest novel, "How to Live Three Hundred and Forty-One Days a Year with Three Excused Cuts."

"Live and let live," did I say?

"Live, will do just fine."

Nixon On Campus

(Continued from Page One)

campaign in Pennsylvania. GOP chairman Frantz announced that "We are working with Republican leaders in Northampton, Carbon, Monroe, Berks, and Upper Bucks counties in developing our program." A speech in Levittown on October 22 will precede his departure for Lehigh county.

Allentown Hosts

In the past Allentown has hosted other candidates for the presidential ticket. Harry S. Truman appared here in 1948 for a campaign address and Adlai Stevenson visited residents during his campaign on the Democratic ticket in 1952.

Convocation

Fall Honors convocation will be held in the chapel at 11 a.m., on Friday, October 7, 1960. Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, president of Muhlenberg college, will deliver the address. The list of honor students will be read by Henry M. M. Richards, Dean of Faculty.

This semi-annual event recognizes those students, who have achieved an average of 3.50 or better in the last semester.

Twenty-six seniors, fifteen juniors, and nineteen sophomores will be honored.

The Chowline

Tragedy is impending. In the drive for a new student union one important fact has been overlooked. What will happen to the **Snack bar?** You argue, we will have another snack bar, bigger and better than our present chuck-wagon." This, we of the **Snack bar,** the one and only **Snack bar,** doubt. Our present shelter will soon be demolished and we'll be out in the cold. But we will survive, come what may come.

Of course the **Snack bar** could carry on in a prefabricated stall anywhere on campus. Our reputation alone would be sufficient to carry us along during the rough autumnal months of the Lehigh valley in 1962. The french fries which are currently tops would be a bit raw but only until electricity was installed. And sodas would remain as mouth-watering as ever with ice taken from the hallowed campus after the first blizzard. However, the present **Snack bar** atmosphere of rich green walls, finger-worn counters plush upholstery, and noise, Noise, NOISE would be lacking.

Friends, why take chances to enjoy good **Snack bar** bargains now. Before the old bird of time flutters across the horizon forever, run over and sample such tempting items as Soupe du Jour and Vanialla coke. The girls in green behind the counter guarantee correct change and cheeseburgers with a smile. Tempus fugit. Run! Hurry! The near future may be too late.

Adv.

Titans, Colts

(Continued from Page Four)

signing most of the All-americans.

Offensive Punch

The results of the action of the AFL this past week-end found LA beating Buffalo 24-10, New York outlasting Dallas 37-35, and Denver smashing Oakland 31-14. Your writer was watching the televised game between New York and Dallas and was surprised at the offensive punch these two teams had. It was a wide open game with much scoring, however the defense left much to be desired.

Turning to the NFL, Baltimore walloped Chicago 42-7, Green Bay took Detroit 28-9, New York beat St. Louis 35-14, Cleveland outdueled Pittsburgh 28-20, San Francisco squeezed out LA 13-9 and Philadelphia edged out Dallas 27-25. Those invincible Colts once again lead the league with a two and nothing record, and are the only undefeated team in the Western division.

Scored More Points

Besides that the Colts have scored more points than any other team — 62 and have held the opposition to the least points — 7. There seems to be little doubt that the Colts will conquer another title. In the Eastern division, it is almost a toss-up as to who will emerge the winner. At the present, Cleveland and New York share the top spot with two and nothing records.

There have been two new features in the NFL this year. The first was the transfer of the Chicago Cardinals to St. Louis, and the second was the addition of a new team — the Dallas Cowboys.

In future articles I will be analyzing the different teams as to their strengths and weaknesses, and giving my opinion as to who will probably win the championship.

There will be a meeting of all those interested in joining the Forensic council Monday at 7:14 p.m. in room 200 of the Ad. building.

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. . . Student Council Report . . .

September 29, 1960

The tenth regular meeting of the Muhlenberg College Student council was called to order at 7:00 by the President, Floyd Moyer. The following Councilman was absent: Mr. Gilfillan. The Secretary read the minutes and they were approved as corrected.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student Body Fund	$2,021.08
Social Fund	1,088.02
Assembly Fund	734.12
	$3,843.22

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Athletics—Mr. Callahan announced the formation of an Intermural Council composed of student representatives. This group will oversee the intermural program.

Social Codes—Mr. Gimber advised the Council of the appointment of Mr. Fred Truitt and Mr. Michael Walker to the Social Codes committee.

Assemblies—Mr. Strehlow advised council of the effort being made to provide some entertainment for the Homecoming Weekend. It was also decided to try to book some event of a fund-raising nature for the future.

Publicity—Mr. Ardolino announced that in the future Muhlenberg Memos shall be provided to all of the living groups on the campus.

Chapel—Mr. Glenn announced the revocation of two chapel slips during the past week.

Freshman Orientation—Mr. Leighton reported to Council the results of the pep-rally and dance. He also explained the function of the new Executive Council.

Elections—Mr. Almquist announced the results of the first meeting of the Election Committee, as well as the possible Constitution changes suggested. Two non-Council members of the Student Body, Mr. Ronald Long and Mr. James Monaco, have been addedd to the committee.

Parking—Mr. Brown announced that the Parking regulations were in effect. The members of his committee for the year are Mr. Tengler and Mr. Callahan.

OLD BUSINESS:

Mr. Bernstein moved and Mr. Gimber seconded a motion that the Student Council go on record as seeking a curb on behavior by members of the student body, unbecoming to our student body and our school, in relation to the Muhlenberg-Lafayette game on Saturday, October 1. Therefore, we are lending our full support to the Student Court and the Administration in their disciplinary action concerning the following infractions:

a. actions causing or contributing to property damage on the Lafayette campus.
b. attacking and intimidating the Lafayette cheerleaders and/or marching band.
c. precipitation of or participating in any action which could lead to bodily harm to persons attending the game or to damage to any personal property of those in attendence.

Motion passed.

The President announced that Council would keep the planned bus available for those interested in going to the Lafayette game despite lack of interest.

Mr. Leighton reported on a meeting with Mr. Davidson of the Library. He told council that provision is being made in the next budget to provide for addition to the staff. Only with qualified personal available can the library be opened on Sunday.

The Council interviewed the following applicants for the Supreme Court: Mr. Stan Chaplin, Mr. Vince Toscano, Miss Connie Lewis, Mr. Gary Nicholas, Miss Edith Zimmerman, and Mr. George Reeves. The appointment shall be made at the next meeting.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Tengler moved and Mr. Brown seconded a motion for the allocation of $10.00 to H. Wood and Co. for expenses at a past dance. The motion passed.

It was expressed to be the opinion of the Council that the WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGE system should be retained.

Mr. Leighton moved and Mr. Glenn seconded a motion that the following notice be posted in the phone booths in East hall: "Damage or misuse of this phone or booth will lead to the removal of the aforesaid. Violators will face sanction by the college". The motion passed.

The following men were appointed judges for the tug of war: Cliff Strehlow, Peter Glenn, and Floyd Moyer.

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from Page Five)

reference to the mental and intellectual levels of the freshman class, we shall overlook as a manifestation of his own immaturity. The freshman class of 1964 is **not** a class of emotionless eggheads, and **not** a class of pseudo-strategists and braggarts. The class is composed of the same substance that has composed the classes of 1961, '62, and '63: namely, human beings. We hope you will treat us as such.

Signed,

25 members of the Class of 1964

Student council went to the trouble last week of chartering a but to take interested students to the Lafayette game. Five students were on the bus.—ed.

Mule Foes Fare Badly

(Continued from Page Four)

The Bullets of Gettysburg really put on a show last week as they blanked Juniata, 26-0. Senior back, Ed Lucas did a yoeman's job by hitting paydirt all four times for the Bullets. As the tally indicates, Gettysburg was also strong on defense.

Diplomats Lose

In other games of schools which the Mules have yet to meet, Lebanon Valley tromped Drexel for a 40-8 win, Scranton edged Lycoming 20-12, and the Diplomats of F & M lost to Johns Hopkins, 12-6.

Also of interest was last Saturday's game at Ithaca, where the Bucknell Bisons were downed by Cornell, 15-7. Although quarterback Paul Terhes did a splendid job in the air, the Bisons were completely dominated on the ground.

JORDAN BOWL

28 DELUXE BRUNSWICK LANES

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Board Vote Heralds Advent Of Student Union

Million Needed For Financing New Structure

by Jerry Maddock and Terry O'Brien

At a full membership session of the Board of Trustees on Monday in the Muhlenberg room of the Library, a vote was taken that made Muhlenberg's Student union building a reality. Plans were made to spend slightly over $1,000,000 on the new structure. Final location of the building was determined.

Clean and Functional

Funds to cover the architect's and construction costs will come from three sources, a federal loan of $550,000 plus two fund raising campaigns. The government loan

(See editorial, page two)

is stipulated to take place only after the structure is 75% complete, necessitating a series of bank loans to begin in December of this year.

The Union building will be a one story edifice with a basement. It will be located just South of the main entrance drive between the Mall and Chew st. The design will be contemporary with strong influence from the existing front campus architecture. According to John R. McAuley, College Business manager, "The building will not be of economy design such as Martin Luther hall, but will be designed with an effort toward matching the stately qualities of the front campus structures and at the same time provide clean, functional lines."

The first floor of the building will contain all dining facilities: main dining room, private dining rooms and a snack bar. Also included on this level will be a lounge, T.V. space, listening rooms, meeting rooms and food preparation facilities.

Flexibility

The dining area, expected to be highly flexible, will try to disassociate itself with an institutional quality. Stretching from North to South, the room will have a large bay window on the south end, a raised portion around its outer perimeter, and flexible meeting rooms, dining rooms along the west sides. This room itself should seat about 320 people, but with all partitions opened, including those at the snack bar on the North end, the space will seat 720 without crowding.

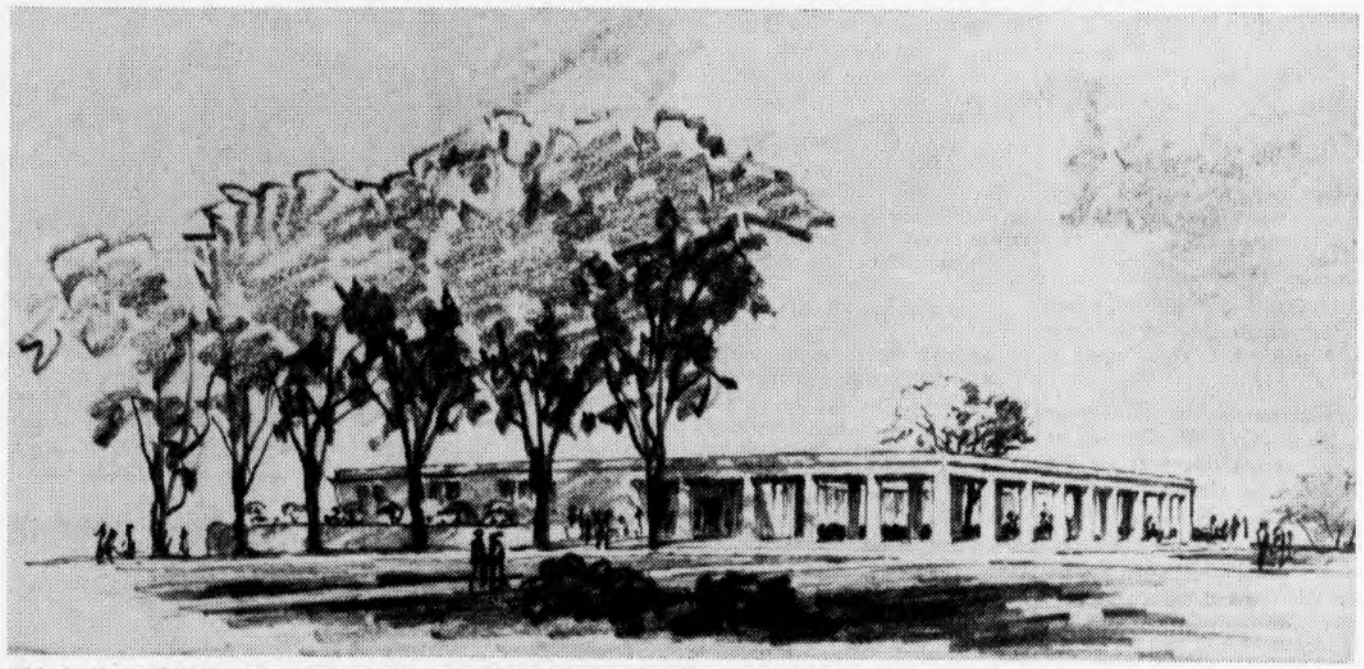
According to Porter Butts, Director of the Wisconsin Union, and the man responsible for many union surveys, including Muhlenberg's, this dining area will be unique throughout the nation because of its flexibility. The room, aside from being used for meals will double as an attractive ballroom, and owing to the proposed stage in front of the bay window, will also serve as a place where concerts and small shows may be presented. Here too will be an information desk and probably student offices. Interior appointments will be of high quality.

Recreational Facilities

In the basement, recreational facilities will be housed. Pingpong and billiards will be included, with the possibility of bowling alleys being added at some future date. Here also will be a book store and mailroom, student offices and maintenance facilities. An auditorium is planned, rising at some later date.

George Trautwein, of Trautwein and Howard, a Philadelphia firm is personally designing the structure. This firm has had much experience in union work, having recently completed the plans for the new Moravian Union building.

Barring financial trouble, or construction problems, the Union should be completed by September of 1962, in time for all freshmen and sophomores to use it. Financial schedules show the building to cost in the neighborhood of $22 per square foot, including a complete air-conditioning system.



This is the architect's conception of the new Student Union building. The view is facing southwest from the Commons. To the right of the preliminary sketch are West hall and the Mall. The main entrance driveway for the building is to the left. A rambling type of architecture as opposed to a structure of several stories is intended. The tentative date for completion is autumn, 1962.

Planning Group Hears McAuley; Slates Contest

A contest to create a theme for the dining areas of the new Union building was the subject of a meeting of the joint Faculty-Student union Planning committee on Monday afternoon in the Conference room of the Administration building. At the meeting, chairman John R. McAuley, Business manager of the College, brought the committee up to date on the recent action by the Board of trustees, and showed preliminary sketches of the floor plan of the impending structure.

The committee gave its approval to a plan to sponsor a contest on the undergraduate and alumni levels in an effort to find a general theme for the designing of the interior of the dining areas of the new Union. Prizes for such a contest will be in cash and of a "sizeable" amount. The exact amount was not specified, and it was decided to allow Pi Delta Epsilon National honorary Journalism fraternity in charge of contest, to submit suggestions as to amount, contest rules, and format. The committee will then make recommendations on these suggestions.

Preliminary Drawings

McAuley showed the committee three floor plans of the new Union,

(Continued on Page Six)

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 81 First Class Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 13, 1960 A.C.P. Rating No. 5

Nicholas Garners Post Through Council Vote

Gary Nicholas of the class of 1961 was elected to the Muhlenberg Student Supreme court by the Student council at its meeting last Thursday evening, October 6. Nicholas was selected for the post on the first ballot.

Votes for only three of the ten aspirants were recorded on the first ballot. Glenn, Leighton, and Bernstein voted for Chaplin. For Lewis were Gimber, Brown, and Almquist. Strehlow, Reinsel, Ardolino, Schwenk, Weikert, Gilfillan, and Tengler all cast votes for Nicholas.

From Northampton, Pennsylvania, Nicholas enters many activities and interests on his school record. A pre-medical student, he is a brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon and is the present chaplain for that organization. He is a member of the pre-med club and a participant in track and intramural football, and basketball teams. He holds, at present a cumulative average of 3.1.

The Student Supreme court, is the judicial branch of the Student council. Although it has no facul-

(Continued on Page Six)

GE Augments Grants

John D. Lockton, Chairman of the trustees of the General Electric foundation has announced an eight per cent increase this year in grants made by the Foundation supporting education. The total contributions amount to $1,455,000, and by the end of 1960 they expect to have donated contributions exceeding $7 million. Approximately $1,450,000 of this will go as grants to 560 institutions of higher education under the Corporation Alumnus program.

Inquiries should be addressed to:

Mr. Joseph M. Bertotti, Secretary
General Electric Foundation
Crotinville, Box 791
Ossining, New York

Der Deutsche Verein Schedules Program With Broad Appeal

An extensive program has been planned by the Deutsche Verein for the coming semester. The program is varied and some of the activities have been designed to appeal to not only students of German, but also to the whole of the student body.

The year's activities began with the election of officers by the nearly fifty members of the club. The officers are: Ron Gougher, President; Albert Cunz, vice president; Alice Matheison, Corresponding secretary; Joanne Ormond, Recording secretary; and Fred Thoms, Treasurer.

Picnic, Parties, Film

Other than the elections, the club has already held a picnic this month and on Oct. 24 Dr. Staack will give a lecture on German Geology. For the month of November a bowling party has been planned and on November 8, the German movie **Christina** will be shown.

Possible German Chapel Service

For next semester, there is to be a trip into New York city to see **Faust.** Plans are also being made for a German Matins service to be held in the Chapel.

Those interested in becoming members of the **Deutsche Verein** must show a definite proficency in German courses 21-22. In the spring, ten or fifteen eligible students will be chosen for the club.

A Dangerous Precedent?

Many words have been written, many conferences have been held in an effort to give the Student Supreme court its just recognition. An event which took place at Student council last Thursday evening **did more to sabotage this work than all the fruitless committee discussions thus far.**

As the court was conceived, it was to be a representative body of students dedicated to the principles of justice and honor. **Thus far the court has lived up to this conception.**

Members of the court were to be selected with great care, striving to secure for the court membership only the very best qualified men and women. These selections were to be made with one thing in mind: **selecting the best person for the job** — regardless of affiliations, fraternal or otherwise. Until last Thursday evening, **Student council had done a commendable job in this aspect.**

Unfortunately, Thursday's meeting showed a slightly shoddier side of Student government, one that we are glad does not rear its ugly head too often. Thursday we saw a concerted group action; we saw what appears to be a definite faction **vote in a block for a particular candidate.**

This in itself is not bad. If eight men feel that a particular candidate is best qualified to meet the responsibility incurred by appointment to the Student Supreme Court, then there is no reason why they should not have voted as they did. What we would question, however, is the motive behind this vote. Were these motives of a sufficiently high caliber—as the post demands?

Let us state at this point that we have absolutely no evidence to support the following conjectures, but that as the situation presents itself, this is the way Thursday's vote appears. We wonder whether fraternity coalitions working in the Student council elections, carried over into the court appointment.

There were about one dozen applicants for the court post, yet the Student council secured the eight votes necessary for election on the first ballot. It seems very strange that first, the vote should take but one ballot when under previous circumstances as many as four ballots were needed in order to narrow down the field of applicants. Second, **we wonder on what basis the new council member cast his vote**, since he was not present when the applicants for the Court position presented themselves before Council for an interview.

Let us state now that the WEEKLY is not out to hang a particular person, fraternity or interest group. We are interested only in the strength of the Supreme court. We are not attacking personalities, but are demanding a just and objective evaluation of all candidates for court positions — **an evaluation which we feel was lacking in the past Student council vote.**

T.O'B.

Omicron Delta Kappa Honors New Initiates

Omicron Delta Kappa, the national honorary leadership fraternity on campus tapped four Muhlenberg students for membership last Tuesday, October 11, in the college chapel. Myron Hyman, current president of the organization, presided.

The men selected were Edward A. Kline, Leon Silverman, George Gilfillan of the senior class and Roy G. Almquist, from the class of '62. Judge of Lehigh county court of common pleas, the Honorable Henry V. Scheirer, was the principal speaker. A 1929 alumnus, he also was selected for membership. Initiation ceremonies are slated for a later October date.

(See picture on page six)

Kline of Allentown plans a career in teaching. An English major, he lists active participation in the concert band as flute soloist and has served as treasurer of that organization for the past two two years. He is also a member of the Newman club, and director of the Notre Dame High school Glee club in Easton.

(Continued on Page Six)

Presidential Aspirant Sen. Jack Kennedy Slates Local Stop

Senator John F. Kennedy, Democratic nominee for President of the United States, will be in the Lehigh Valley area on October 27 and 28. Kennedy and his entourage will fly in from Boston on the evening of the 27th, accompanied by another plane carrying approximately seventy-five reporters.

Gov. David Lawrence will also arrive on October 27 to speak at the Convocation ceremonies on the Moravian college campus. Gov. Lawrence will stay in Bethlehem overnight to join Sen. Kennedy the next day on his tour of Bethlehem and Allentown.

Sen. Kennedy will give his main speech of the day on the Moravian college football field at nine o'clock in the morning. This may be preceded by a press conference at the college, which would be attended by college newspaper representatives and the newspapermen traveling with Kennedy.

According to Henry Cordray, Moravian upperclassman in charge of coordinating plans for the trip with the Democratic leaders of Montgomery county, Kennedy and his associates will tour the streets of Bethlehem after the speech, and then drive to Allentown.

The main feature of the Allentown visit will be a short speech, which will probably be at Center Square. Present plans call for Kennedy to spend about an hour in Allentown.

Danforth Grant Open

Muhlenberg college has again been invited by the Danforth foundation to submit nominations for the 1960-61 Danforth Graduate fellowships. This program is open to senior men and recent graduates who are planning on teaching in college and who are intending to enter graduate school in September 1961.

The Fellowship allows a maximum grant of $1500 plus tuition and fees to single Fellows, and are of $2000 plus tuition, fees, and a stipend of $500 for each child to married Fellows.

Applications, with recommendations, must be filed by January 15, 1961. Further information is available from our liaison officer with the Foundation.

Editorial Views——

Our Part . . .

The Union is a reality. Yes, as you've read, plans are solidifying, everything is ready. The building is set to open in September of 1962, **making it a concrete reality to every freshman and sophomore now enrolled.** There are still problems if this schedule is to be followed.

The biggest problem is of course money. The building will cost in excess of a million, half of which will be in the form of a Federal loan. There is a catch here; **the federal money won't be available until the building is 75% complete.** This means that the College will have to borrow money from banks if it plans to meet the 1962 deadline.

With bank borrowing, interest mounts, quickly adding to the costs. This interest, preliminary costs, has been figured in the neighborhood of $20,000 per year, **a difficult amount to raise when still worrying about the original million.**

Here is what an editorial in the October 3 edition of the **Morning Call** said about Moravian's efforts under similar circumstances:

Cheer These Students

There's a brand new college custom on at least one campus and it's worthy of considerably more attention than goldfish swallowing, panty raids and beatnik poetry sessions.

Moravian college students are responsible for it.

In accordance with their own request, all of them are making fixed annual contributions toward the cost of the new student union building that will add so much to their campus life.

Over the last two years they have given $30,000. This year some 800 students will contribute better than $24,000. Their gifts are considerably more than the annual interest on the government loan that has been granted for the construction program.

That students themselves are willing to help pay for new facilities they want and will enjoy is a refreshing note in college financing. It is an indication of the kind of maturity that includes both a recognition of responsibilities and a willingness to accept them.

Student demonstrations of this kind should prompt a more enthusiastic and generous response from all others upon whom Moravian and colleges like it depend for the support that is so essential to their vital work.

The more rapidly these demonstrations spread across the country, the better it will be for the nation's colleges and their students.

We propose that the Student body of Muhlenberg college **assess themselves $10 per student, per semester ($20,000 per year) in an effort to help the College realize its construction deadline by negating the projected annual interest incurred by bank loans.**

If a union, and a Union building mean as much as we all say it means, this is a small price to pay. Without such a measure construction might have to be delayed **as much as two years until the College itself can afford the expense.** Muhlenberg is not a richly endowed college. It does not have an abundance of "Sugar Daddies". Therefore the burden rests with us, the undergraduates to **help the College that has helped us.**

We call for a positive vote, by the entire student body in the near future to assess themselves and make a Muhlenberg Union a reality.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., October 13, 1960

'64-Men Inundate Sophomores In Annual Tug-of-War Contest

Last Thursday, the freshman and the sophomore men met on the battleground at Cedar creek to determine which class could out-pull the other in their annual tug-of-war.

The freshmen, led by a small fife and drum corps, entered the field of play with shouts of impending victory. Commander-in-chief of the underdogs was the invincible Haps Benfer.

Frosh Win First Pull

The teams lined up on each side of the creek, waiting for the whistle which would start things rolling. The judges, Barry Leighton, Peter Glenn, and Floyd Moyer, took their positions on each bank and the middle of the stream.

Mr. Moyer sounded the awaited signal and the battle was on. Immediately the freshmen succeeded in pulling the sophomores across the creek.

Sophomores Retaliate

Under the supervision of the judges and the constant interjections from Haps Benfer, the teams were lined up for the second pull. At the sound of the whistle the line became tight. The freshman boys, sparked by the cheers of the girls, and the sophomore boys, with the aid of footholds made of stone and wood, pulled with all their might. After a hard struggle, the sophs were declared the winners.

At the start of the third pull, the freshmen were handed a greased rope. The quick-thinking boys, however, took their shirts off and wrapped them around the rope. Tension filled the air and everyone waited for the whistle. The signal came and the decisive battle was on. Within a few seconds it was all over. The freshmen had miraculously won.

Crowds of Upperclassmen ventured to Cedar Creek last Thursday to witness the annual Soph-Frosh Tug-of-War. The Frosh pictured above could not hold the might of the Sophomores in the second pull.

Wet Victory

The ensuing rumble in the middle of the creek proved to be as interesting as the tug-of-war itself. Several of the judges and spectators, as well as the battling students, were soaked.

The freshmen then marched home in victory in the midst of well deserved jubilation.

BUSCHWHACKING

by Fred Busch

An Historical Re-evaluation of Almost Anything
Part II, and conclusion

It is with the deepest regret that this column notes the passing of J. Arthur Feldstrap, late of the Muhlenberg astrophysics and ontogony department. It is, in fact, with deepest regret that we pay him any heed at all. But that's life, baby.

Mr. Feldstrap, we are informed, came to the Muhlenberg campus in 1773. His garb was noteworthy, to say the least (which is all that we intend to say). It consisted of puttees, field-jacket, criss-crossed chest belt and cocked hat. Across his back was strapped a rifle upon which was carved: "Liberty or Death."

As Feldstrap (Darwin, to his friends) put it: "When a colonist must choose between liberty and death, there can be but one alternative." So saying, he seized his knapsack with one hand, his portmanteau with the other, his umbrella with the other, and struck out for Manitoba (with two out, in the top of the ninth), promising to mail a postcard back, upon arrival. The post card never came, and denizens of the Manitoba forest say that on a clear night you can still see Jupiter with the naked eye. But that's life, baby.

Or is it?

At any rate (which would be more than this paper pays) Muhlenberg owes a debt to J. Arthur—an obligation of which most of us are abysmally ignorant. Fortunately, however, most of us are abysmally ignorant on all other counts, so this comes as no great surprise. Before he left for Manitoba (known on pre-WWI maps as Jupiter), J. Arthur (Benedict Arnold, to his comrades) ate an apple, and in so doing dropped a seed upon the ground. The seed matured, much to the relief of its despairing mother, and grew to be a fine, sturdy oak—quite an accomplishment in its own right. And in 1775, shortly after the Battle of Hastings in which Sam Johnson (or Stonewall, as his friends knew him) so distinguished himself, he was hanged from this self-same Beach.

In the thrashing of his final throes, Sam's wooden leg fell to the ground, where it was recovered by three Madagascan cavalrymen, on leave from the recent unpleasantness in Su-

(Continued on Page Six)

Choir Sets Programs; Plans Canadian Tour

In anticipation of their annual tour, scheduled for semester vacation, Muhlenberg's College choir is planning a weekend retreat for intensive rehearsals October 21-23. Ludwig Lenel, director, felt that such rehearsals, the equivalent of two and a half weeks of regular practices, would be advantageous to the group.

Members will travel by private car to Laurel Grove, a mountain resort at Canadensis, Pa., according to Ruth Terry, an assistant manager. Cost to the individual is expected to be about $8, while the choir's regular budget will fill in expenses. The full choir will rehearse for 7½ hours during the week-end while section meetings will fill out the time. Miss Jean Hecht of the physical education department and Mr. Lenel will chaperone.

Voice Requirements

This year's choir includes 78 members, stated Dick Horn, choir manager, and men interested in singing tenor are urged to join the group. Interested former members and non-members tried out this fall. According to Mr. Lenel, the try-out consists of testing the range and voice quality of student, his tonal memory and his sight reading ability.

Regular rehearsals are Monday and Wednesday, 4:15-5:30 p.m. Officers of the choir for this school year are Dick Horn, a senior, the manager; David Bell, John Cameron and Ruth Terry, juniors, assistant managers; and Helen Hlatky, junior and Barbara Bryan, sophomore, librarians.

Choir Program

The choir's program is primarily devoted to church music with a tentative schedule of some 17 selections now undergoing rehearsal. These are divided into four sections—contemporary compositions, including, for example, such pieces as "Dear Christians, one and all rejoice", by Hugo Distler, "Jesu, save us all", by Benjamin Britten, and "I am the Lord", by Ernst Pepping; compositions by Heinrich Schuetz including, "The Lord is King o'er land and sea", and "For God so Loved the World", a five-part motet; and the church year from Advent to Easter including "Veni Emmanuel" arranged by Mr. Lenel, "Lullay my Liking", by Gustav Holst, "Adoramus de" by Viadana, and the well-known spiritual, "Were you There?". The fourth section consists of a selection for choir and organ.

Tour Planned

At present the choir has ten concerts planned for the fall and six for the spring, along with their tour. They will appear at St. John's Windish Lutheran Church in Bethlehem for their

(Continued on Page Six)

Dean Richards Lists Students Meriting Honors

Students of Muhlenberg college who attained an average of 3.50 or better in the spring semester of 1960 were recognized at Friday's Fall Honors convocation.

President of the College, Dr. J. Conrad Seegers addressed a challenge to all students by asking them to consider their answer to the question, "What are you doing here?" He urged them to learn not only for the sake of learning, but to strive for directed knowledge: learning with a purpose.

Devotion to Convictions

He also cited famed Civil war general Robert E. Lee, former president of the United States Woodrow Wilson, and Johnny Ring as men who stood up for what they believed to be right regardless of the consequences.

Pointing out the results of such a stand in the face of opposition, Dr. Seegers remarked that Johnny Ring's wholehearted devotion to his convictions inspired Russell Conrad, his opposition, and Russell Conrad moved to spend half of all the money he received for some philanthropic cause in Johnny Ring's behalf, Temple university benefited much from this vow.

Top Six Per Cent

The dean of the college, Dr. Richards, then presented each of the honor students to Dr. Seegers.

The 63 students thus honored represent the top six per cent scholastically at Berg. Interestingly enough, slightly more than half of this intelligent group are females. The class of 1961 produced the most honor students—almost 41% of the total. The sophomore class stands next in line, and the juniors third.

Psi Chi Votes On Petitioners, Selects Theme

Muhlenberg's chapter of Psi Chi, the national honorary psychology fraternity held its first meeting of the year Oct. 5. The main purpose of the meeting was to vote on accepting people who had petitioned the fraternity for membership.

Also in the order of business was the selection of a topic for study during this year. A specific area of psychology is selected for a project.

Members of the fraternity will gain knowledge in this area by performing experiments, entering into discussions, and listening to speakers throughout the ensuing academic year.

Students eligible for membership in Psi Chi must be psychology majors, have not less than nine hours in psychology, and have a "B" average in those courses. Students seeking membership in the honorary fraternity must also receive favorable votes from each of the members of Psi Chi.

Psi Chi was established at Muhlenberg in December 1959 for the purpose of promoting greater interest and knowledge in the science of psychology. At present Margaret Todd and Gail Rosenberg are president and vice-president respectively.

Graduate Work Open At Business School

Students interested in graduate study in business administration are invited to talk with Robert C. Huenefeld, Dean of students in the Graduate school of Business of the University of Chicago, on Thursday, October 13.

Dean Huenefeld will be on campus from 9:30 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. to discuss graduate programs of study leading to the MBA and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Chicago. He will also explain the scholarship program and career opportunities in informal interviews arranged by Claude E. Dierolf, Dean of Men.

by Ted Wachs

The Debates, Round Two

The proverbs say, "'tis a wise man who profits by his mistakes." This especially applies to politicians, running for office. And so, in this election year it is heartening to see that we have two very wise politicians running for the nation's highest office. I say this because neither Vice-president Nixon, nor Senator Kennedy committed the same mistakes in their second televised debate that they committed in their first. Where the first debate was slow and dull, the second was fast and cutting.

Where in the first debate neither candidate said anything but vague promises and "me too", in the second they made strong points on many important issues. Both candidates were in top form with Kennedy aggressive and criticizing, and Nixon fast and cutting at times almost vicious in his replies. In the light of such a debate it is hard to say who was the winner and in fact that is not the important thing. What is important is what was said by the candidates on certain issues.

What Was Said? Domestic Affairs

Although the candidates disagreed on many side points, it was a welcome relief to see agreement by them on many basic points which are essential to our security. Such a point was taxation. In past years, all presidential candidates had made it a point of saying that they were going to lower taxes when elected. But, in view of the world situation today, a tax cut would be disastrous and both candidates have realized this. For although both men denied the possibility of an immediate tax rise, they both did say that neither would hesitate to ask for this rise in taxes if national security demanded it.

In the fields of economics and unemployment, both candidates had different approaches to the problem, but the main thing is that they both had definite plans. The vice-president recommended a government training program to get the unemployed into other fields. To stimulate the economy he recommended tax reforms to aid business. Senator Kennedy's main points were to use surplus foods to alleviate the misery of these people, which would also get rid some of our surpluses, and more money in the economy to stimulate business.

Foreign Affairs

In listening to the debates I felt that both candidates made their most important stands in Foreign affairs. Perhaps the most important was that both men stated that the emphasis on Foreign aid would be less on military aid and more on economic aid. In Nixon's statement the emphasis would be on direct economic and technical aid, while Kennedy said he would prefer long term development loans. The important thing is that both men realize that the cold war is being fought on the economic level and not on the

(Continued on Page Six)

In the News
Leon Silverman

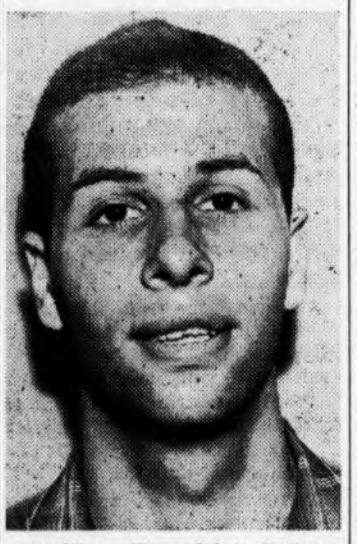
Every member of the Big brother, Big sister program has undoubtedly already met Leon Silverman, the program's chairman for this year. A pre-law History major from Cheltenham, he has just begun his fourth activity-filled year at Muhlenberg.

A two year member of his freshman and sophomore Executive council, Silverman has been on several committees of the Student council. This year, he is serving on the Assembly and Student Union planning committees.

Chief Justice

Having spent his junior year on the Student court, Silverman reigns this year as Chief justice. Also this year, he has been elected president of the Forensic council.

A fraternity man, Silverman is this year's vice-president of Tau Kappa Epsilon. In past years he has served in the capacity as chairman of the Rushing committee and as a member of the Social



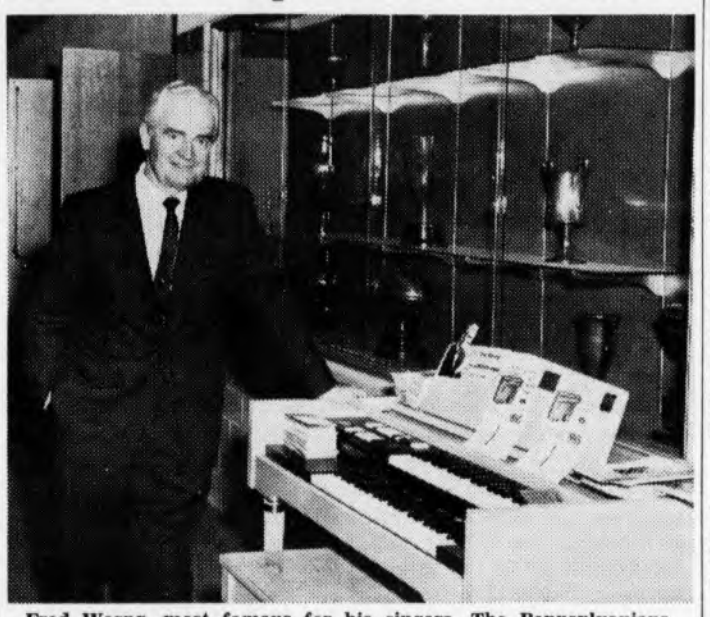
committee. Tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership fraternity last Tuesday, Silverman is also president of Phi Alpha Theta History fraternity.

Active in Sports

Besides being active in student government and in social life on campus, Silverman also excels in sports. Starting his third year on the tennis team, he was last year's captain. In addition, he actively participates in intramural sports.

For relaxation, Silverman enjoys good theater. He has stated that he feels that the honor system on which committee he is, not only should be, but will be put into effect on the Muhlenberg campus in the not too distant future.

Rotary Sponsors Waring In Stereophonic Concert



Fred Warng, most famous for his singers, The Pennsylvanians, poses in the lobby of Memorial hall before his stereophonic concert last Friday night.

As the lights dimmed, a spotlight flashed, illuminating the stage of Memorial hall, which, on Friday, October 7, 1960 was the scene of the Rotary club of Allentown's presentation of the Fred Waring Stereo festival.

The twelve Pennsylvanians, in pink-sequined costumes, took their positions and the renowned conductor, Fred Waring, strode onto the stage acknowledging the warm welcome given him by the capacity crowd.

Equipment Failure

Although the beginning of the program was interrupted several times by periods of complete darkness which were caused by overheating of the spotlight, Mr. Waring proved himself a true showman by interjecting humorous comments about the situation into the program.

The first part of the evening's program included several diversified kinds of music, the first few selections being songs about love. Outstanding among these was a rendition of "On Top of Old Smokey" by Gordon Goodman who has been accredited as "the most perfect voice in show business".

Russian Selections

The next four selections were Russian songs performed Pennsylvania style. Betty Ann McCall, who was "Miss Minnesota" in 1957 and 1958, played the "Sabre Dance" on the accordion, "The Nutcracker Suite" was sung by the chorus, "Russian Lullaby" and "Song of the Volga Boatman" were sung by Gordon Goodman and Ralph Isbell respectively.

The first part of the program was concluded with "A Musical Heritage of America", songs to which the words and music had been written by Americans.

Latin Numbers

After intermission, the second part of the program opened with a Latin American theme. Such favorites as "Poinciana" and "Granada" were featured.

"Animals—A Musical Who's Zoo", "Sounds of Christmas", a small sample of the latest Waring Christmas album, and "Battle Hymn of the Republic", which was sung by the Pennsylvanians and the audience were included in the second and concluding part of the evening's entertainment.

Electronic 'Aid'

The stage of Memorial hall was provided with amplifiers and an electronic control center designed by BOGEN-PRESTO. As a result the audience was able to get the

(Continued on Page Six)

Local Theatre Opens Season Playing Farce

"Once More With Feeling", a farce about an orchestra conductor who is a good musician but also, unfortunately, an egomaniac, opened last Friday night at the Allentown Civic Little Theater.

The opening for the theater group's 33rd season featured Hugh Bennick as the conductor, Marjorie Bergen as his wife, and William Bright as the conductor's manager. Supporting roles were played by Louis Diamond, Richard Devereaux, Richard Davis, Robert Kratz, and Edward Nagel.

Wife's Charm Helps Fabian

The two starring roles were those of the maestro, Victor Fabian, and his wife, Dolly. Dolly has become tired of the conductor's egotism and has left him.

Without Dolly's ability to smooth over incidents between conductor and orchestra personnel or between conductor and orchestra board, however, the maestro has no chance of landing a permanent job as musical director.

Play Runs Till Saturday

Support in many of the situations which develop in the conductor's attempts to re-enlist Dolly's help comes principally from his manager.

The play continues at the Civic Little theater (the 19th Street Theater) until this Saturday, October 15. Curtain time is 8:40 nightly. All seats are reserved and cost two dollars.

WORLD'S WEEK IN RETROSPECT

by Roger R. Roth

As the Cold war continues and fluctuates between periods of thawing and near-panic, the situation in Cuba becomes more degenerative, and time after time, diplomatic relations between the United States and Cuba seem to be on the verge of severance.

One after another, American firms in this Latin american country are seized by Mr. Castro, and again and again the Premier makes assertions that imperialistic elements within the United States are taking part in invasion attempts. Castro's cold greeting on the part of Americans only helped to antagonize the situation.

Important Items

Two very touchy points in this U.S.-Cuban dispute, and two points which are strongly related, are the continuance of a United States Naval base in Guantanamo bay, and the problem of Cuban ties with the Soviet Union.

At the eastern end of Cuba, guarding a very strategic entrance to the Caribbean sea, is the vast U. S. naval installation at Guantanamo bay. In an effort to threaten the United States to the ultimate degree, the Castro brothers, Raul and Fidel, have threatened seizure of this base.

Strong Stand

The United States has strongly replied, and asserted that by no means will it give up this installation. It appears then that the United States would be willing to fight a war on any scale to carry out its stand.

The second problem, that of Russian influence in Cuba, has gained even stronger momentum since Castro met with Soviet premier Khrushchev in New York at the United Nations session. The sympathetic attitude of the two men for each other was indicated at their first meeting when they embraced one another.

The old Soviet stand against imperialists seemed to win over Castro and is now being handed to the new African states. It may be only a matter of time before the Russians have a firm foothold in Latin America.

Secret Agreement?

Finally, these two problems are related in the following manner: This past Sunday evening in a news program, the noted New York columnist, Walter Winchell, stated that there were whispers of a secret agreement between Cuba and the Soviet Union, whereby the former would turn over to the latter, two airfields flanking Guantanamo bay, unless the United States agreed to pull her troops out of certain areas, such as Turkey, bordering on the Soviet Union. This, of course, is not a confirmed diplomatic agreement.

This entire unfortunate situation leads to several big questions which many statesmen would like to have answered. First, what really are Fidel Castro's feelings toward the Communist beliefs? Secondly, how far will the Cuban government go in forcing the United States out of that country? And thirdly, what will the Soviet sphere of influence come to be in Cuba?

Letter To The Editor

October 11, 1960

To the Editor:

A copy of this letter has been forwarded to Floyd Moyer, President of Student council, with an intention that it be an open letter to the entire student body. I am not attempting to condemn the actions of our student legislature. I acknowledge its very fine progress during recent years in making the student body somewhat more aware of its intentions and policy and in most instances I have wholeheartedly agreed with its policies. However, an incident has recently occurred which leads me to strongly question the qualifications and the discretion of several of its members.

Due to the fact that a recent vacancy had arisen on the Muhlenberg Student Supreme Court, Mr. Moyer asked that all persons interested in applying for the position submit their names and appear before Student council for questioning on such matters as: their knowledge of the problems

(Continued on Page Six)

one small voice

by Myron Hyman

Let's stop kidding ourselves. Everytime one of your classmates cheats in an examination or paper he is cheating you. Somehow the idea has formed that "putting one over on the Prof." is all part of the academic game. The reasoning behind this is both shallow and childish.

In nearly every class you are graded not by an absolute standard, but by a relative one. Marks usually depend upon how well you do **in relation to your classmates.** The sooner we students acknowledge this basic fact of academic life the sooner we will, not only request, but demand that an honor system be instituted at Muhlenberg.

I have often heard the comment: "I'm all for an honor system, but I could never turn in my friend for cheating." Well brother, you've been had. Any person who endangers your success in college by taking unfair advantage during an examinataion or in the preparation of a paper is not your friend. He's out to kill you.

An honor system takes courage. The faculty must have courage enough to step down from the position of policemen and trust the student to make his own moral judgments. The student body must have the courage to stand up, not for their rights, but for the right.

When a lawyer stands before the judge pleading for the life of his client how can he cheat? When a surgeon stands with the scalpel poised for the initial incision, what "pony" can he use? When a minister stands before the altar can he carry a "crib sheet?"

Let's stop kidding ourselves. The time for action is not now, but yesterday.

The first meeting of the Muhlenberg college Mathematics society will be held Thursday evening, October 20, at 7 p.m. All old members as well as any other interested students are invited to attend.

All students interested in obtaining tickets for the Scott-Clarke debate which will be held in Grace auditorium, Lehigh university 8:30, October 20 should get in touch with Mr. Harry Wood. He may usually be found at his office in the Mueller house.

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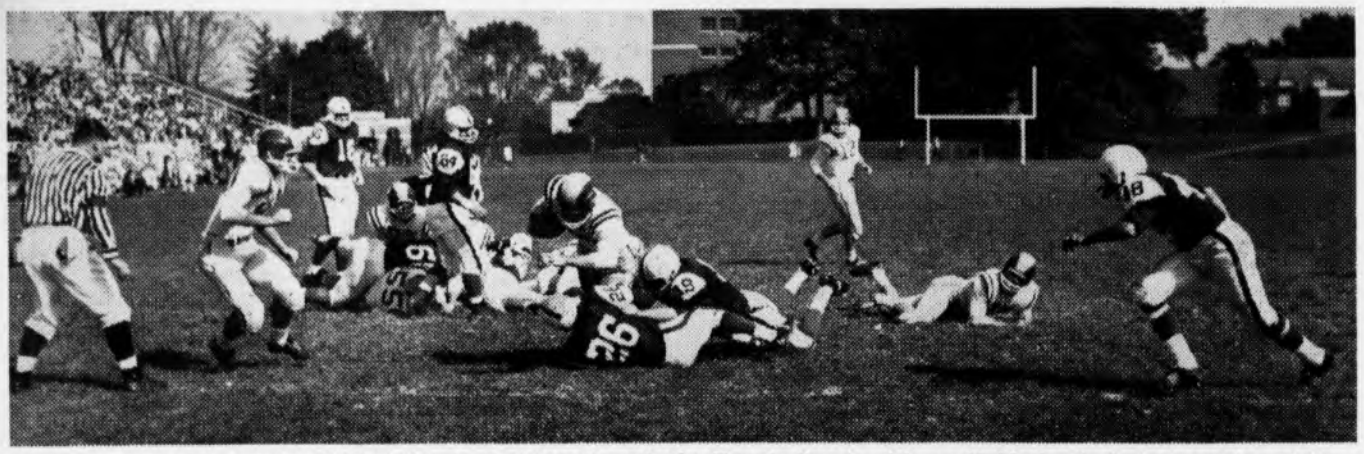
MUHLENBERG LINE STOPS TEMPLE, 17-14



Ed Yost, honorable mention all-East this week, drives through the Temple line to pick up Muhlenberg's first six-pointer of the foray.

by Ed Bonekemper

Muhlenberg's determined line, led by dauntless Art Hahn, twice rose to the occasion, doggedly holding Temple on vital fourth down plays to highlight the Mules' 17-14 victory before 4,000 roaring fans at Allentown on Saturday.

Against the larger Temple squad, the Mules took an early lead, fell behind, recaptured their command, and then held on tenaciously for the win. Ed Yost and Charlie Kuntzleman tallied touchdowns while Rollie Houseknecht booted a field goal and two extra points.

Mules Take Advantage

Muhlenberg capitalized on an early Temple miscue. Craig Moyer pounced on an Owl fumble on his own 45, from where the Mules drove to four successive first downs all the way to the enemy six. Yost then darted into the end zone, Houseknecht converted, and the Allentown boys held a 7-0 advantage.

Twice in the first half, the gritty Muhlenberg line held Temple on downs when the Owls threatened to take the lead. A last minute fumble spoiled another drive deep in Mule territory.

Mules Make Comeback

After the second half kickoff, Temple marched 63 yards to their first score. Ernie Wayland, their power-packed fullback, led the drive and bulled over for the TD from the 11-yard line. Don Council skirted right end for the two extra points and Temple led, 8-7.

The pesky Mules came storming back, rapidly moving down the field. Kuntzleman eluded Owl tacklers on a 17-yard sprint, and Yost boomed 25 yards up the middle, but the thrust died on the Temple 16, where Houseknecht kicked a field goal for a slim 10-8 edge.

Owls Stopped Short

Following the kickoff, the Owls elected to gamble on a fourth and one situation from their own 29, but Wayland was stopped inches short of the first down. On the next play, Kuntzleman raced around right end, behind Yost's bruising block, to score standing up. Houseknecht's conversion upped the Mule margin to 17-8.

Temple launched a desperation drive as quarterback Bill Grubb filled the air with passes. Council dropped an aerial in the clear, but on the very next play Morriski, a halfback, eluded the Mule secondary on an identical play which netted 36 yards to the Muhlenberg 16.

Mules Keep Margin

The Owls edged within three points of the Mules as Grubb tallied their second TD, but missed the vital conversion. The two-point pass was nullified when an ineligible receiver touched the ball, and on the second attempt Yost smeared the ball carrier back on the 22-yard line.

When the Allentown team couldn't effectively control the ball, they punted, and the pigskin rolled dead on the Owl eight. An unfortunate 36-yard pass interference sparked the Philadelphians on an 88-yard drive in the waning moments of the game.

Fourth Straight Mule Win

But then the unyielding Mule line held on another fourth and one stuation, this time on their own four, to take over on downs. They then ran out the clock in two plays as the delirious crowd roared its approval.

Temple controlled the ball throughout most of the bitterly-contested battle, but Muhlenberg's clutch play proved to be the deciding factor. The Mules have now defeated the Owls four straight years to take an 8-3 lead in the series.

Statistics

	T.	M.
First Downs	20	9
Rushing Yardage	278	214
Passing Yardage	82	20
Passes	5-17	1-3
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punts	2-32	5-27
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	43	68

Hahn Again Attains All-East First Team; Yost Also Nominated

Art Hahn was again named to the first team All-East squad for his superb play at the tackle spot.

This marks the second time that Hahn was so honored. The first time, he received recognition for his stellar play against Albright. Unfortunately, he was out of the running for an all-East spot last week due to the fact that he was injured and was therefore unable to play against Lafayette.

Sixteen Tackles

Hahn's sixteen tackles, three of which were on fourth down and inches to go, situations were the credentials which enabled Hahn to be selected.

Also honored by the ECAC was Ed Yost for the fine offensive and defensive game he played at the fullback slot.

Remember When?

Muhlenberg vs. B.U.

September 25, 1948: a day like all days filled with those events which alter and illuminate our lives; and **you are there.**

22 thousand fans filled the Allentown stadium to see the heavily-favored Terriers of Boston university take on the Muhlenberg football team. From the outset of the game Muhlenberg dominated. The first quarter Hal Roverta went though the center of the B.U. line for 75 yards. From then on the Mules were never headed as they scored a startling 27-0 win over their heavier and more experienced foes.

Total Yardage

In all, the Mules rolled up

(Continued on Page Six)

Mule Hopes Brighter By Opponents' Losses In Weekend Contests

by John S. Meyer

Last Saturday's game against Temple showed that the Mules have quite a kick. A kick which just might place the Owls back in the Middle-Atlantic cellar again this year. In other games of the Mule's Middle-Atlantic foes last week, the tally showed a win and a loss.

The win came from the Leopards of Lafayette as they topped Delaware, 3-0. Thanks to a 30-yard field goal and a strong Leopard defense, the Hens lost their third game of the season. This makes Lafayette two and one for the season thus far.

The loss should strike a happy note for Berg fans as Gettysburg fell before a Lehigh powerhouse, 52-21. Lehigh could do no wrong as the Engineers dominated the Bullets both on the ground and in the air. A real standout for Gettysburg was end Harry Richter,

In other games of Muhlenberg's foes last week, the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall were trounced by Washington and Lee, 38-8. The Diplomats couldn't get anywhere against the powerful W & L defense and offense as the Generals hit paydirt in every period. The Mules should really put on a show at Homecoming against the Diplomats.

The Albright Lions are still roaring as they bested Drexel 24-6 last Saturday. Lion standout in the game was quarterback Gary Chapman as he paced the Albright attack by throwing two touchdown passes and scoring on a run himself.

In other games last week, Juniata defeated Moravian 20-0 in a completely one-sided tilt; Scranton beat Kings college 20-8; and the Quantico marines blasted Muhlenberg's newly-acquired foe, Lycoming, 33-0.

From The Top

by Marty Miner

I am sure that by this time every student on campus has heard of the heroics of the football game last Saturday. Therefore I feel that I can add little to what has already been said except, perhaps, for my congratulations to the entire team and coach Whispell for a **truly fine effort:**. There can be little doubt (I hope) that if the team continues its fine calibre of play that my 7-2 prediction will be realized.

Turning to what I believe is of paramount importance at the moment I would like to discuss the situation of intramural football.

The intramural program as it was originally devised was meant to bring an athletic program to those students who found themselves unable to participate in varsity athletics. It was also intended to give to the student a sense of good sportsmanship and fair play.

Unfortunately, the way the program is now running, the above mentioned ideals are being shelved. This is no reflection on the faculty advisor or the student directors who are doing all they can to further the ideals of the IM program.

Before I continue let me dwell for a moment on what I feel are the deviations from good sportsmanship and fair play. There are certain individuals and certain teams which make it their point to play as rough and as dirty as possible. There is no excuse for dirtiness and roughness characterizing the play in IM ball. Surely no trophy is that coveted that it is worthwhile to break an opponent's arm or leg to win.

One specific instance stands out in my mind as the typical example of what the IM football games have digressed to. A certain individual, after having been effectively taken out of a number of plays by an opponent, tripped that man, rolled on top of him and kneed him in the groin and rubbed his elbow in the other man's face. **Is this football or street-fighting?**

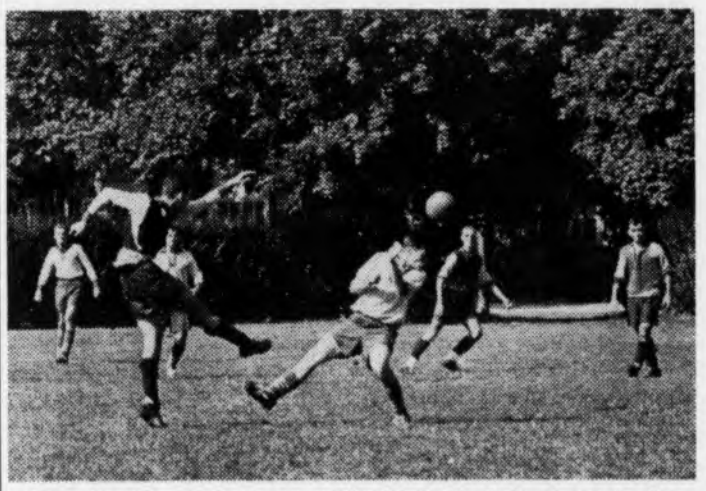
The situation can be remedied, fortunately. The solutions are of ascending degrees of severity.

The best possible solution of the situation is the easiest. The captains of the various teams should inform the members of their teams that anyone found guilty of unnecessary roughing will be dropped from the team. This, of course, is a somewhat idealistic solution, but, if not on a college campus, where else should idealism begin.

The next remedy would be for the referees to strictly enforce the penalties against dirty ball playing. If a penalty was levied each time someone was unnecessarily roughed it would soon become disadvantageous—a liability in fact—for any team to have a member who keeps drawing fifteen yard

(Continued on Page Six)

Soccer Team Registers Upset; Holds St. Joe's To A 1-1 Draw



Billy Crouthamel beats an unidentified St. Joe's player to the ball. Looking on are Bobby Kindred, Chuck Buff and two St. Joe players.

by Barney Barnes

Last Saturday morning Coach Rudy Amelio's soccer squad fought its way to 1-1 tie against a strong St. Joseph's club in a game studded with good defensive play by both sides.

The first half was all defense, with many scoring chances being muffed by both clubs—especially by Berg. The boys on both squads did so much running that the game began to resemble a track meet by the time the first half ended.

With two minutes, fifteen seconds gone in the third quarter Lagos "Sam" Peresypeag scored for St. Joe's and put them out in front 1-0.

Two and one half minutes later Berg retaliated when a penalty was called against St. Joseph's and Bobby Kindred scored a goal on the penalty kick.

At the end of the regulation game the score was still tied at 1-1 and they went into two five minute overtime periods. After these two periods were gone the game—was officially declared a tie.

Throughout the game the Berg squad showed a great deal of spirit, hustle, and good conditioning. Aside from Bobby Kindred, there were no real standouts on the Berg squad with the possible exception of Bill Crouthamel and Elly Puritz who both played excellent defensive ball.

In tying St. Joseph's, the booters gained a moral victory because St. Joe's was rated strong favorite to win. The general consensus of opinion on the Mules squad was that St. Joe's was greatly overrated and that they would be beaten a few times before the season ended.

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I-M CORNER

Dick Kirschenbaum, playing for Tau Kappa Epsilon, breaks into the clear in a game against the Commuters, a game TKE won, 7-0.

A new, rougher, and supposedly more exciting system of intramural football was tried at Muhlenberg this season. It failed due to the lack of appreciation shown it by the players. Intramural football, as it has been in previous years, will have its emphasis on passing, rather than a more exciting combination of passing and running, due to the rejection of the new system.

Intramural football will by no means be dull, though, with more well-rounded and evenly proportioned teams participating than we have had in the past. However, missing from the leagues this year will be the flash, the spectacular movements, shown by such players as Ken Stuart, Bob Rosenheim, and Dave Auerbach in last year's play.

After having seen the first few games, it appears that Lambda Chi Alpha, with Doug Hieter throwing, and Club "200" are the teams to beat in their respective leagues.

The winning team of each league will be decided on a point basis:

Win	10 pts.
Tie	7½ pts.
Loss	5 pts.
Forfeit	-10 pts.

League I

	W	L	T	Pts.
Phi Epsilon Pi	1	2		20
Alpha Tau Omega	2	2		30
Lambda Chi Alpha	1			10
Phi Kappa Tau	3			30
Haps' Angels		2		15

League II

	W	L	T	Pts.
Club "200"	3			30
Sigma Phi Ep	1		1	12
"B" Hall Boys		2		10
Commuters		2		-5 (forfeit)

This Week's Results

Phi Kappa Tau 20
Hap's Angels 0

Alpha Tau Omega 9
Phi Epsilon Pi 6

Lambda Chi Alpha 6
Alpha Tau Omega 0

Phi Epsilon Pi 20
Haps' Angels 0

Club "200' 18
"B" Hall Boys 13

Sigma Phi Epsilon 0
Tau Kappa Epsilon 0

Tau Kappa Epsilon 7
Commuters 0

Commuters forfeited to Club "200"

In this week's contests, PKT ripped LXA, 15-6; SPE downed "B" Hall Boys, 6-0; LXA trounced PEP, 19-8, and ATO smashed Hap's Angels, 27-13. Club "200" nosed out TKE, 7-0, and PKT took a 7-6 squeaker from ATO in defensive battles.

Dutchmen Host Mules Saturday

This Saturday the Mules will face an undefeated Lebanon Valley football team. Lebanon Valley has started their season strongly, after having a 5-3 record last year. They have so far defeated Wilkes college 14-8, Drexel Institute of Technology 40-8, and Upsala college 6-0 in that order.

The Dutchmen have a squad of twenty-nine men, which includes fifteen returning lettermen. They will be in full strength because there are no players on the injured list.

The Flying Dutchmen are led by their All-East halfback, captain Vern Magnuson, '61, who ran 93 yards against Upsala last week for their only score. Also contributing to their strength is halfback Les Holstein, and guard Jay Kreider, who was nominated for the best Eastern sophomore of the week.

The Mules are out to avenge a 12-7 setback at the hands of Lebanon Valley last year. Although Lebanon Valley sports an undefeated record so far this season, they have defeated three of the lowest rated schools in the MAC. It should be a good, close game.

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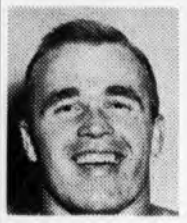
Diplomats Face Winless Booters

The Franklin and Marshall college soccer squad comes here on Saturday, October 15, to play the surprising Muhlenberg soccer team. This game should play an important part in determining the winner of the Middle Atlantic conference championship, because F & M was rated a dark horse in the race by pre-season predictions.

The Diplomats, who will be led by seniors Sam Nolt and Bill Hobbs, started off this season disappointingly by splitting their first two games. They opened with a 1-0 win over Washington college, but then they were trounced by Haverford college. F & M was rated highly because they have 13 returning lettermen out of a squad of twenty-five.

The Mules have been somewhat of a surprise thus far. They opened with a 5-1 loss to Lehigh, but then last Saturday they pulled a major upset by tying powerful, and highly rated St. Josephs' 1-1.



INSIDE STORY

by Ed Callahan

That victory last Saturday was really needed. There were some heart-stopping moments near the end of the game, but all ended well.

CHARLIE KUNTZLEMAN played another outstanding game, as did ED YOST, MERLE WOLFE and ROLLIE HOUSEKNECHT. JOHN DONMOYER put on a wonderful display of punting, and came up with a key interception, which was our first of the year.

All of those fellows played an outstanding game, but this was truly a team effort and a team victory.

The blocking in the line has come a long way since the first game. We were even running to the outside, which is something we have been trying to do all season.

MERLE WOLFE made a very nice run to the outside. He was flanked to the right on the play. The quarterback faked to the fullback, who was following the right halfback into the right side of the line.

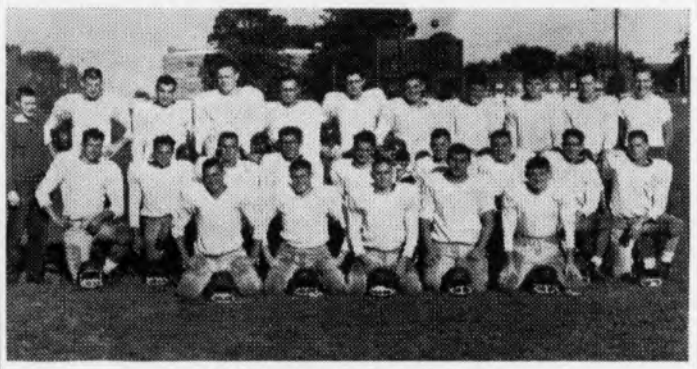
Then the quarterback handed the ball to Merle, who followed two pulling linemen around the left side of the line for a gain of about forty yards. This was one of the key plays of the game, since it came on a third-down and short-yardage situation.

The defense was brilliant at times. On three occasions the line held Temple on fourth-down and short-yardage plays. They saved the biggest thrill for the final minute of the game when they held Temple on a fourth down and only inches to go.

This week will be another tough game. This is the team that beat us last year, and will be out to do it again. They have a pair of very fast halfbacks, and a fast hitting line.

Our team is starting to function as a team. We must keep improving this function if we are to—**BEAT LEBANON VALLEY.**

Frosh Footballers Ready For Lafayette Next Friday



1960 Freshman Football Team

Prospects look good for the freshman football team. The team is going into the final stages of its tune-up before clashing with the Lafayette frosh on Friday, October 14.

Although there are only 24 men on the squad, it sports a solid line and the unusual and sought-after combination of a big, fast, and rugged backfield.

Starting Team

Among those who have nailed down starting positions is Robert "Bip" Shaeffer, a 6 ft. 2 in., 214 pound fullback from Boyertown, Pa. Speedy Ed Goodwin, 6 ft. 2 in., 180 pounds, will be starting at halfback. Ed has looked very good in practice and should be a leading scorer.

Running the team at quarterback will be Arlin Seasholtz, a 152-ponder from Red Hill, Pa. On the line at center will be 190 pound Tom Turczyn, a product of Dieruff High school in Allentown.

The guards will be Dan Poust, 180 pounds, from Lansdale, Pa., and Sergei Novak, a 198 pound bruiser from Central High school in Philadelphia.

Frosh Coach Optimistic

Tony Longo, 168 pounds, from Hatboro is another guard, while 190 pound Bill Hay from Orwigsburg, Pa., has secured a berth at tackle.

Coach Bill Flamish is optimistic about the potential of this year's team. It seems to be the consensus of opinion that the Leopards will have to field an exceptionally strong team if they intend to give the Mule frosh eleven a battle.

An all student directory will be offered for sale next week in the bookstore.

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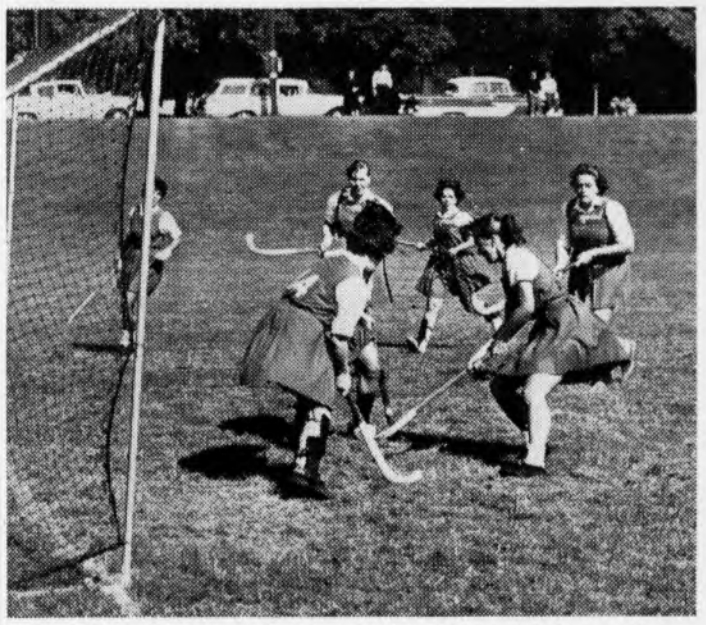
Hockey Victory Streak Up To Seven With 7-0 Win



Carol Emhardt, surrounded by a host of Marywood players, slaps the ball into the goal.

by Carol Decker

Rolling to an easy 7-0 victory over Marywood college in a home game last Saturday morning, Muhlenberg's hockey team continued its practice of shutting out its opponents. Miss Hecht's coeds still are undefeated, untied, and unscored upon after six games of varsity competition.

A thoroughly unprepared, though game, Marywood eleven allowed three goals in the first half by Carol Emhardt, Ruth Smith, and Barbara Buchholtz, and the same trio of forwards again tallied points in the second half with Carol driving in two more. Berg goalie Barbara Nace was never threatened since Marywood was kept from going over the 25 yard line by the Mule's strong, driviing defense.

Representing Muhlenberg on the field were Margie Boenning, Barbara Buchholtz, Carol Emhardt, Ruth Smith, Jolie Borelli, Cookie Farr, Diane White, Pat Missimer, Betsy Kidd, Louise Neibaum, and Barbara Nace.

This afternoon the two teams met again at Marywood, and next Wednesday Muhlenberg will host Centenary at Hagen field at 4 p.m.

Leopards Draw With Mules, 0-0

Muhlenberg's booters battled Lafayette to a scoreless stalemate in double overtime at Easton on Tuesday. The Mules' seasonal soccer slate now stands at 0-1-2.

Muhlenberg rarely threatened to score as Tom Stern, Lafayette goalie, made 13 saves. Muhlenberg goalie Ellie Puritz had 16 saves to his credit.

Using only three substitutions, the Allentown boys demonstrated their endurance, battling through four regulation 22-minute quarters and two extra periods of five minutes apiece.

A strong wind prevented a number of goals from being scored. The wind oft-times blew potential goals and good-setting-up shots off course. While it did not actually play a major part in the game there was little doubt that it did affect the outcome of the game.

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F. & M Harriers Nip Muhlenberg

Muhlenberg's long distance runners opened their season Tuesday with a 25-30 loss to Franklin and Marshall on the Cedar Beach course. Three F & M harriers finished ahead of all Mules over the long trek.

John Miller traversed the 4.3 mile course in 25:02. His teammates Kevin O'Connor and Herb Hageman finished right behind him. Muhlenberg's Ollie Breinig, Al Yergey, and Tom Chuss captured the next three positions.

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To get away from a GRIZZLY
YOU HAVE TO THINK FAST!
Campers Bob and Ed have discovered a blueberry patch . . . but so have a mother grizzly and her cub!
SHE'S GAINING... IF WE GET ACROSS THE RAPIDS... SHE'LL QUIT!
YOU CRAZY? THAT CURRENT WOULD BOWL US OVER!
PICK UP ONE OF THOSE ROCKS—CARRY IT ACROSS!
WHAT FOR? IT MUST WEIGH 50 POUNDS!
NOW WE'RE ACROSS—WHAT DO I DO WITH THE ROCK?
DROP IT!
Bob knew the 50 pounds extra weight was what they needed to help them keep their feet in the swift rapids.
YOU SURE THINK FOR YOURSELF! MUST BE WHY YOU SMOKE VICEROY
YOU BET! VICEROY'S GOT IT...AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!
THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE
Viceroy's got it... at both ends
GOT THE FILTER...
GOT THE BLEND!
VICEROY
Filter Tip CIGARETTES
©1960, BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP.

Parties, Politics

(Continued from Page Three)

military one.

A sharp disagreement in Foreign policy came then over the Formosan offshore Islands. Kennedy stated that he considered the Islands indefensible and too dangerous to defend. Nixon on the other hand stated that we must defend these Islands because of the principle that these people are free and must remain so. But even with this disagreement, both men were emphatic in saying that Berlin and Formosa must be defended at all costs. These are statements which may help to avert a world war in that they let the Communists know how far they can go and any further will start the war which most experts feel the Russians fear as much as we.

Other less important but definite stands taken in the debates were Kennedy's saying that he would apologize for something like the U2 flights if international law were broken, while Nixon replied that he would not apologize for a defense of our national security. Also Nixon urged the voters to vote for the man and not a party label while Kennedy answered that a party label often tells what a man stands for.

Aftermath

It was very heartening, I feel, to see some definite stands taken by the candidates. Although many of my more politically sophisticated readers may scoff and label what was said on T.V. as mere campaign promises, I am not so sure. As I said last week this is a time of crisis and the promises that sounded so sweet in years past have a hollow ring to them in the light of today's world. The words spoken on the Friday night debate had no hollow ring to them.

Letter to the Editor

(Continued from Page Three)

and concepts of the Student Court, their personal qualifications and their conception of the type of person suited for such a position. These interviews were held at a regular meeting of the Student council on September 29 at which time six students, including myself were questioned. We were informed that the selection of the Justice would take place at the next regular meeting. During the course of the following week, Mr. Fred Schwenk was elected to fill a vacancy which had arisen on the Student council. Thus, Mr. Schwenk was not present at the interviews. However, at the Council meeting held on October 6th, Mr. Schwenk's first meeting, he took part in the balloting for Supreme Court Justice.

My chief contention is the fact that Mr. Schwenk, having been absent from the interviews, was allowed to cast his vote. The interviews were held in order to acquaint the members of Council with the candidates and their views. This, at least was the ostensible reason. How could Mr. Schwenk have cast a ballot for someone whose views he had not heard. I for one have never spoken to or otherwise communicated with Mr. Schwenk. This incident, in my opinion, does not at all reflect conscientious government.

I ask for an investigation and an explanation of this action of the Student Council. Moreover, I would welcome a revote if at all possible. BECAUSE THIS MATTER HAS FAR REACHING IMPLICATIONS MY INTEREST IN IT IS ADAMANT.

Very truly yours,
Stanley S. Chaplin
Class of 1961

Remember When

(Continued from Page One)

242 yards, rushing and 119 yards passing. At the end of the first half, the score was 13-0, thanks to the deft running of Ed Sikorski and Marty Binder. Binder scored the touchdown after Sikorski took the ball to the Terriers' 31 yard marker.

In the second half both teams failed to score until the fourth quarter when Carl Reimer recovered a fumble on the B.U. 18 yard line. It took the Mules just two plays to score as Elmo Jackson ran the last 15 yards.

Jubilant Victory

The desperate Terriers gambled on fourth down late in the quarter and lost. Possession of the ball went to the Mules on the B.U. 36 yardline. It took only three plays for the Mules to score.

With this stunning upset, the jubilant Mules carried their coach, a man by the name of Schwartzwalder, off the field on their shoulders.

Omicron Delta Kappa

(Continued from Page One)

Pre-Law Student Named

From Elkins Park, is Silverman, a pre-law student and a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity. He is a member of the Student Supreme court, a varsity tennis player, a member of the Hillel organization and the news editor of the campus radio station.

Gilfillan, a member of the varsity basketball and cross-country teams, comes from Riverton, N. J.

Council Secretary

A member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, Almquist is preparing for the ministry. At present he is secretary of the Student council. He has been active in the Mask and Dagger society and has served in Cardinal Key, the school's service society.

Court Election

(Continued from Page One)

ty-ratified constitution, the body is granted authority by council. It is presently operating under a constitution which the student body has accepted. It will become independent with faculty approbation. The court is now in its second year of practice.

. . . Student Council Report . . .

October 6, 1960

The eleventh regular meeting of the Muhlenberg college Student council was called to order at 7:05 by the President, Floyd Moyer. All Councilmen were in attendance. The Secretary read the minutes and they were approved as read.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student Body Fund	$2,021.08
Social Fund	1,078.02
Assembly Fund	741.30

Mr. Moyer congratulated Mr. Schwenk on his election to the Council to fill the seat vacated by the resignation of Miss Barbara Fretz. On motion by Mr. Leighton and second by Mr. Gimber, the regular order of business was suspended. At this time the Council interviewed Mr. Charles Holder, a candidate for the Supreme court. On motion by Mr. Strehlow and second by Mr. Ardolino, the Council returned to the regular order of business.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Social Codes—Mr. Gimber announced that his committee was planning to go over the existing codes and try to eliminate what ever is not necessary. Dr. Reed shall try to explain to the committee exactly what must be done.

Assemblies—Mr. Strehlow advised Council that no fund raising program will be presented on Nov. 4. He also announced the presentation of the Don Cossack dancers in Memorial hall on Feb. 8, and of the poet Jonathan Williams on October 24. Visiting Muhlenberg on the 13th and 14th of October, shall be Dr. Nicholas Goncharoff, Danforth Visiting lecturer.

Publicity—Mr. Ardolino announced that henceforth all dorm counselors and fraternity presidents will receive the Muhlenberg Memo each week and are to be urged to post them. This is being done in an effort to make students aware of the campus events.

Freshman Orientation—Mr. Leighton announced that the Freshman women lost their volleyball game, and the men won their tug-of-war. He then discussed the removal of Freshman regulations.

Budget and Finance—Mr. Tengler reported the meeting of his committee and the formulation of a proposed budget for presentation at the next meeting of the Council.

OLD BUSINESS:

At this time the Council voted on the appointment of the new member to the Supreme Court. **By majority vote of the Council Mr. Gary Nicholas was selected for the position. The vote was: Mr. Nicholas — 8 votes,** Miss Lewis — 3 votes, and Mr. Chaplin — 3 votes.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Strehlow moved and Mr. Brown seconded a motion for the allocation of $300.00 to the Sheldon Ehringer orchestra for the Homecoming dance. The motion passed.

Mr. Strehlow moved and Mr. Gimber seconded a motion for the allocation of $240.00 for the visiting lecturer on October 13 and 14. Motion passed.

Mr. Strehlow moved and Mr. Bernstein seconded a motion for the allocation of $75.00 for the Poetry reading on October 24. The motion passed.

Mr. Tengler moved and Mr. Gilfillan seconded a motion for the allocation of $26.68 for the chartered bus for the Lafayette game. The motion passed.

Mr. Leighton moved and Mr. Callahan seconded a motion that if 90% of the Freshmen pass their written examination, regulations will go off on October 14 at 6 p.m. The remaining Freshmen (less than 10%) who failed the exam will be given a maximum of two weeks to pass the examination. After which they will be subject to judicial review.

If less than 90% of the Freshmen pass the exam, regulations will continue until at least 90% of the Freshmen have passed the examination. At that time the above will go into effect.

This motion passed (12-1-1).

Mr. Gimber moved and Mr. Brown seconded a motion that the following motion be removed from the table: "Mr. Brown moved and Mr. Tengler seconded a motion that the Student council endorse Soph-Frosh hop as a weekend with a recommended two o'clock curfew." The motion for removal from table passed. (13-1)

Mr. Strehlow moved and Mr. Gilfillan seconded a motion for the amendment of the motion to read as the aforesaid with the addition of the words — "on Friday night only." This motion passed.

The vote was called on the amended motion of Mr. Brown and Mr. Tengler. The motion passed.

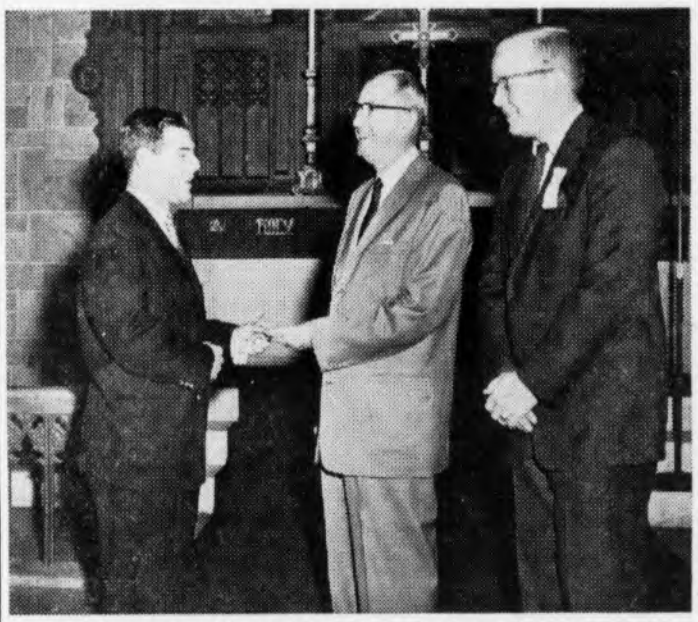
Mr. Moyer appointed the Executive committee of the Freshman Orientation committee to serve as a body to evaluate the Freshman program for this year. Mr. Leighton will serve as chairman.

Mr. Moyer reported to council the reasons for the change in the traditional Tug-of-war regulations. Council then discussed the changes and the outcome of the event.

There being no further business, on motion by Mr. Gimber and second by Mr. Strehlow, the meeting was adjourned at 8:10.

Respectfully submitted,
Roy Almquist, Secretary

O. D. K. TAPS



Myron Hyman, (left) president of the Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity congratulates Judge Henry Scheirer (middle) and welcomes him as an initiate of the organization. Judge Scheirer addressed the student body and new fraternity members at the ODK tapping ceremony held in the chapel on Tuesday, October 6. Initiate Roy Almquist (right) looks on.

Planning Group Hears McAuley

(Continued from Page One)

each a modification of the other. He impressed upon the committee that it was still too early to assume that any of the plans would be the ones ultimately used.

The committee then began a series of questions about the plans and the Union in general:

Would an auditorium be included, and if so, how large?

An auditorium would be included in the architect's drawings, but, because of the great expense of such a project, it will probably not be included in initial construction. Plans call for an auditorium of about 350 seats, but room will be left for a larger auditorium in case it is later felt advisable to build this.

Will Bowling alleys be included?

Again owing to the initial expense, the best that could be said is that space will probably be excavated for alleys, with the idea of building them as soon as is financially possible since bowling alleys are excellent producers of revenue.

Will the building get all-year-round use?

We have formulated a budget built to include a complete air-conditioning system. This should do much to make it a truly 12 month building.

The committee adjourned at 6 p.m., planning to meet again when Pi Delta Epsilon submits its contest suggestions.

Choir Sets Programs

(Continued from Page Two)

fiftieth anniversary banquet, Oct. 23, and at St. John's Lutheran Church in Easton the evening of of Nov. 6 for the Foreign Missions committee of the Eastern District of Lutheran churches of that area.

During their tour scheduled for Jan. 25-Feb. 1, the choir expects to travel in two chartered buses, as far north as Waterloo, Ontario, to Buffalo, N. Y., and possibly to Ithaca and Niagara Falls. The high point of their spring appearances will be St. Thomas' Cathedral in New York city. They also plan to sing at St. Andrew's Church in Perkasie, St. Luke's in Reading, Advent Lutheran in Philadelphia, Zion Church near Windsor Castle and for the Kutztown United Lutheran Church Women.

The Chowline

ATTENTION!

Beginning with the publication of this advertisement, in other words, immediately, in other words, right now, the Muhlenberg college Student center **Snack bar** Dribbling contest is officially opened.

Prizes will be given for the top male and female dribblers over the course of the next two weeks. A committee is now in session to determine whether an interfraternity trophy will also be given for fraternity team competition.

Judges for the contest will be Nevin, Verna, and Fritzie. Decisions of the judges will be final and all funds received by them during the course of Dribbling become the property of the **Snack bar.**

Dribbling can be fun, friends, especially in the snazzy **Snack bar.** These purveyors of popular snacks can fix you a cool coke in half a jiffy, or an excellent egg salad sandwich in half that time!

So, come on gang! Nevin and the girls are waiting to serve you and there is no time limit—you can discuss world affairs in general (or in particular) while lingering over a delicious Orange freeze. And don't forget that Dribbler's contest!!

Adv.

This is the B-52. Advanced as it may be, this airplane has one thing in common with the first war-galleys of ancient Egypt...and with the air and space vehicles of the future. Someone must chart its course. Someone must *navigate* it.

For certain young men this presents a career of real executive opportunity. Here, perhaps *you* will have the chance to master a profession full of meaning, excitement and rewards...as a Navigator in the U. S. Air Force.

To qualify for Navigator training as an Aviation Cadet you must be an American citizen between 19 and 26½—single, healthy and intelligent. A high school diploma is required, but some college is highly desirable. Successful completion of the training program leads to a commission as a Second Lieutenant...and your Navigator wings.

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Fred Waring

(Continued from Page Three)

effect of hearing both the voices of the Pennsylvanians and the instruments in the band at their finest.

The Cardinal Key society, long founded in the tradition of service to the College, provided the ushers for the program.

ROSEMARK BARBER SHOP
HAIR GROOMING AT ITS BEST
(NO WAITING - - 2 BARBERS)
RUSSEL (PAUL) BEKE
2248 Liberty Street

BUSHWHACKING

(Continued from Page Two)

dan. They found it to contain a horde of Confederate banknotes. The troopers shared the notes, and upon maturity (whose maturity, we do not know) built a large, red schoolhouse for their idle-hours' diversion. Although it was seized by Hector Lopez under the Schoolhouse nationalization act of 1934, the school was restored to its former owners in 1951, and has been a going concern in the form of a rest-home for unwed children, ever since.

It is to you, J. Arthur Feldstrap, that we owe this institution: Cedar Crest home for unwed children. And we would salute you with all 21 guns, if we but had you in our sights.

All hail!

From The Top

(Continued from Page Four)

penalties against his team because of the way he plays ball.

The third and most severe of the remedies is the **complete abolishment of IM football.** If the situation cannot be cleared up by the above mentioned solutions (or any others that I might have missed) I can see no other way out than the immediate termination of IM football until the faculty and students decide that once again they are ready for an intramural program.

I did not mention any names in my column because I feel that the program can be cleared up without embarrassing certain individuals. However, if I ever feel the need to write another column on the IM program **I will mention the names of those individuals or teams that have necessitated it.**

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 81 First Class Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 20, 1960 A.C.P. Rating No. 6

Honor System Heads Topics For Assembly

Honor system will be the subject of a panel discussion and question and answer period at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Science auditorium.

Faculty members and students will participate in the program, which is designed to clarify what an honor system is, its significance, and the responsibility it places on those who use it. The types of honor system now in use will also be discussed.

Dr. Henry M. M. Richards, dean of faculty; Dr. Claude E. Dierolf, dean of men; and Dr. G. N. Russell Smart, professor of chemistry, will represent the faculy in the discussion. Student participants will be Janice Weidman, Myron Hyman, and Terry O'Brien. Leon Silverman will be moderator.

The honor system is now used in some small junior and senior courses. When it is used, each student pledges to neither seek nor offer aid during the examination. He also promises to see that any violations are reported to the Honor court.

Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity for men, and the Forensic council are sponsoring tomorrow's assembly. Chapel credit will be given for attendance.

Alumni Weekend Plans Released From Committee

Munlenberg's committee for the 1960 Homecoming weekend has submitted the rules governing this year's election of a Homecoming queen for publication. The group includes Ettorina Fantozzi, chairman, Debbie Debus, George Gilfillan, Richard Glean, and Philip Golove.

The committee states the following regulations and stipulations: All women except freshman and former queens are eligible for competition. All interested women must submit their names, class number, and college address on a three-by-five card to the Homecoming committee. Cards must be deposited in the Student council suggestion box on the first floor of the Student center before October 27.

Individual interviews with all aspirants will be held by the committee. The group will then select five Muhlenberg co-eds from the total number nominated. The student body will vote for one of the five finalists on November 11. The polls, located on the second floor of the Student center will be open from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The winner by popular ballot will be the Homecoming queen for 1960 and the remaining finalists will serve as members of her court. At the Homecoming dance in Memorial hall on November 11 the results of the voting will be announced and the queen will be crowned. Last year's queen Irmgard Englehard of Moorestown, New Jersey will perform the coronation ceremony.

In this week's *Weekly*

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Mules Tackle Bullets In Quest Of Tin Cup

Muhlenberg's varsity football team will attempt this Saturday to recapture one of its oldest trophies, the Old Tin Cup, which has been in Gettysburg's possession for the past five years.

THE OLD TIN CUP

The competition for this unusual trophy began in 1912, when Muhlenberg defeated Gettysburg, 33-7. Since the two teams did not meet again until 1921, the cup was forgotten. It remained hidden in an obscure corner at Muhlenberg for 43 years.

In 1955, Dean Wilbur Tilburg of Gettysburg, in reading his files prior to retirement, found a letter describing the cup and offering it as a trophy for the winner of the Muhlenberg-Gettysburg game. He contacted Dean Henry M. M. Richards, who found the long-lost prize.

The cup, according to Dean Tilburg's letter, had been the most prized possession of a Pennsylvania Dutch farmer. He wanted to give the cup to one of his two sons. Since one son played football for Muhlenberg, and the other played for Gettysburg, the father decided that the cup would go to the boy whose team won the 1911 game.

Shortly after kicking a field goal, the Gettysburg boy was injured and put out of the game. The other son, out of respect for his brother's skill and courage, asked his father to give the trophy to Gettysburg.

The following year, after graduating, the Gettysburg son sent the cup, with a letter of explanation to his alma mater to be used as a perpetual trophy.

In 1955, the staffs of the Muhlenberg **WEEKLY** and the **GET-**

(Continued on Page Six)

Williams, Contemporary Satirist Schedules Monday Poetry Talk

Poet Jonathan Williams will make a return reading on Monday, October 24 at 7:45 p.m. in Muhlenberg's Student center lounge. The appearance will be jointly sponsored by the Poetry Workshop and the Assembly committee of the Student council. The author-publisher was here in January, 1959.

Raised in Southern aristocracy, Williams attended Princeton university, Chicago Institute of Design and Black Mountain college. In 1951 he began his publishing house, Jargon Books, in San Francisco. The Guggenheim Fellowship in Poetry was awarded to Williams in 1957.

Purpose Of His Work

About his work, Williams says: "The purpose of . . . Jargon Press is wreckless and doomed. It is to make coherence in the avant garde community . . . The practice of poetry is more important than asking pink plaster flamingos . . ." Jargon publishes the works of Rexroth, Patchen, Duncan, Charles Olsen, and others in addition to those of Williams.

Last year when Williams appeared here, he read from his own Book, **Jamming the Greek Scene,** a collection of Hellenic fantasia based upon Williams' classical background in education. In Princeton he studied Byzantine

(Continued on Page Six)

Student Body Roster Serves College Need

Names and home and local addresses and telephone numbers of the entire Muhlenberg student body are being compiled to form an all student directory. When completed, the directory will provide students and faculty with all information needed to contact any member of the Muhlenberg family at any time.

The compilation is under the direction of Richard Kern of the class of 1961. Kern is president of the Muhlenberg Christian association, editor of the "M" book, a member of the Muhlenberg Pre-Theological club, and last year's chairman for the Institute of Faith week. He intends a career in the Lutheran Ministry.

The directory will be an invaluable source of help to all campus organizations which necessarily must contact student members during vacations throughout the school year.

Cinema Series Schedules Run Of French Film

The Cupboard Was Bare, a French farce starring the famous comedian Fernandel, will be presented tomorrow, October 21, at 7 p.m. in the Science auditorium. This will be the second film of the Muhlenberg college Cinema series for this season.

A 1952 cinema hit, this French movie with English subtitles presents Fenandel as a frustrated, bewildered man. The story centers around his mad, wild-goose chase in search of an ordinary wardrobe closet containing the body of his beloved aunt.

His aunt had died during a long trip by truck and the drivers had placed her body in the cupboard, the only convenient receptacle. But while they break the news to Fernandel the cupboard is stolen.

Fernandel's frantic efforts to recover the cupboard lead to many hilarious scenes, including a search through a hotel with identical cupboards in each room. A fitting climax ends this pleasantly nonsensical production. The New York **World Telegram** praised the film as "a one-man show" which Fernandel "has taken over with zest and glee."

Philharmonic Group Lists String Concert Of Germanic Music

Wilkes-Barre's Philharmonic string quartet, with guest oboist Laila Storch, will present a short concert tonight at 8 oclock at Millerheim, the new headquarters of the Muhlenberg college music department.

The concert-part of an open house program arranged by Ludwig Lenel, organist, choirmaster, and chairman of the Muhlenberg music department, will include String Quartet, Op. 76, No. 4 in D-flat, by Haydn; Mozart's Quartet for Oboe and Strings; and String Quartet, Op. 44 in E-minor, by Mendelssohn.

The quartet is composed of Martin Friedman, first violin; Dr. Robert Provell, second violin; Eugene Brandestadter, viola; and Enzo Liva, cello.

Friedman, playing first violin, is a scholarship graduate of Julliard. He is currently violin instructor at Wilkes college. He has taught, studied, and performed with orchestras and as soloist throughout Europe, the Far East, and America.

Dr. Proveli on the second violin has studied at the Chicago conservatory and at Julliard. He has appeared in first violin sections of Scranton, Wilkes Barre, and Binghamton symphonies.

(Continued on Page Six)

College Poetry Group Compiles Anthology

The American College Poetry society announces that its fourth semester anthology is being prepared for publication.

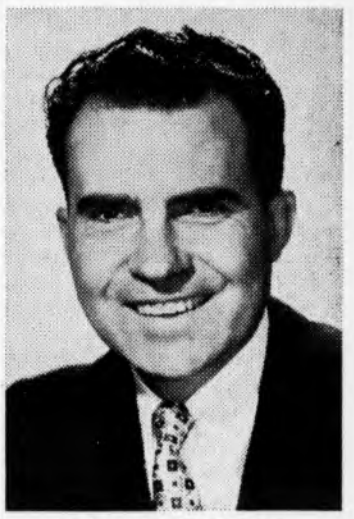
Contributors must submit their original works to Alan C. Fox, executive secretary of the society. Students will obtain literary rights to their material which may deal with any subject and not exceed 48 lines. As many as five poems may be submitted.

All entries must be postmarked by December 9, 1960, at midnight. The entrant's name, address, and school must appear on each page. Entries which are not accepted will be returned if a self-addressed stamped envelope is enclosed with the poems.

Overflow Crowds Seen As Nixon Visit Looms

by Walter Blue

Richard M. Nixon, vice-president of the United States and current contender for the American presidency on the Republican ticket will speak here in the Muhlenberg college Memorial Hall on Saturday evening, October 22, at 8:30 p.m. WMUH, the "Voice of Muhlenberg", will broadcast the speech (640).



RICHARD M. NIXON

Moulton L. C. Frantz, Republican chairman for Lehigh county, has, in accordance with the Republican National committee's confirmation of Nixon's appearance, issued 15,000 tickets. The doors to Memorial hall will be opened at 6:00 p.m. on Saturday evening and seating will be on a "first come, first served" basis. The capacity of the gymnasium is 4,600. Approximately 100 ushers will assist in seating the large crowd expected to attend the address.

Weekend Activities

Republican headquarters for Allentown, located at the corner of ninth and Hamilton streets, have released a partial schedule of Nixon's activities for the weekend. The vice-president will arrive at 6:30 p.m., will dine, and possibly spend the night in town. His speech of one half hour's duration will end at 9:00 p.m. To date, no topic has been announced.

The scheduled appearance is part of the overall Republican campaign in Pennsylvania. Lehigh county Republicans are working in cooperation with GOP members of Northampton, Carbon, Monroe, Berks, and Upper Bucks counties in developing their program. Nixon slates a speech in Levittown on the 22nd prior to his departure for Allentown.

National Margin?

At present it is difficult to state decisively which candidate has the widest national margin. In a survey of forty states in the West, Midwest, and South, representing 401 electoral votes, the **U. S. News and World Report** observes the following: in 14 states with 160 votes there is a slight inclination toward senator Kennedy; in 18 states with 143 votes Nixon has an edge; 8 states with 98 votes remain unpredictable. There also remain 10 Eastern states, representing 136 votes. Nixon's Pennsylvania whistle-stopping is part of a concentrated Republican drive in the East.

Campaign Issues

Issues in the campaign are many and varied. Among the long list loom the Khrushchev problem and who best can cope with his threats to the West and the religious question, "will a Roman Catholic president be free from Vatican Influence?"

Other points of conflict include farm aid, divided Government (party conflict in the legislative and executive branches), civil rights and the racial barrier, medical care for the aged, continuance of underground atomic tests, aid for school construction, development of American natural resources, level for minimum wage, and, finally, the international issues of Communist control in Cuba, U-2 spy flights, and Quemoy and Matsu.

Now with 19 days remaining before the election new problems are appearing and old problems are reasserting themselves. Nixon, throughout his fourteen-state, whirlwind tour, has been preaching the doctrines of man above party. Don't vote your party line. Consider the candidates, their experience, their background." Perhaps the entire campaign can be reduced to a phrase, "Experience vs. personality."

Religious Vote

As national survey results are compiled, answers to many leading queries are crystalizing. The religious issue is more important than either candidate would like it to be. In at least fifteen states it could definitely swing the balance for or against Kennedy. This however, does not imply that all

(Continued on Page Six)

Board Of Trustees Fills Vacant Posts Through Elections

Two new members were elected to the Muhlenberg college Board of trustees. They are John A. Deitrich of Summit, N. J., president of the Hind Steel company of Union, N. J., and Jacob Hain, an investment counsellor of Reading, Pa.

William S. Hudders of Allentown also was re-elected to the board for another three-year term.

Mr. Deitrich, a 1935 Muhlenberg alumnus, is a former varsity football player. Through the years he has been active in alumni activities of the college.

The new members will succeed Howard L. Keiper of Stroudsburg, Pa., and Albert H. Skean of Atlantic City, N. J.

President Seegers reported to the board on the admissions policy of the college. Plans for a new student union building were also discussed.

Initiates Recognized As Phi Alpha Theta Adds To Membership

Phi Alpha Theta, the national honorary history fraternity, held initiation ceremonies on Thursday, October 13, in the Mueller Seminar Room, Mueller house.

Leon Silverman, president of the chapter, presided as the nine new initiates joined the fraternity. They were: Clifford Strehlow, Martin Miner, Roy Almquist, John Superka, John Meyer, Malcolm Gross, Roger Goodling, Marge Sos, and James Weingarten.

Each of these new members has completed at least twelve hours of history with an average of "B" or better and has earned a "B" or better in two-thirds of his remaining work. Each has a vital interest in history.

The purpose of Phi Alpha Theta is "to recognize conspicuous attainments and scholarship in the fields of history." Discussions held at the monthly meetings are of historical, political, and economic value.

The Science club will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, October 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 105 of the Science building. The meeting is for old and prospective new members.

Editorial Views——

Academic Mediocrity . . .

Last week the Student council Assemblies committee brought Dr. Nicholas Goncharoff to the campus for a two-day stay. During the time spent on the campus, the visitor discussed a myriad of subjects from the United States' position in the world today to the Russian and European educational systems as contrasted to the system in our country.

Among other things, Dr. Goncharoff pointed out one significant fact—the schools in this country are not graduating students who have been educated to their capacities. His general comments hit home and led many to examine Muhlenberg in a broad perspective.

The question arises: "Is Muhlenberg offering to her students the challenge of attaining as wide an education as possible in a liberal arts school?" When a student or a faculty member examines other students and the manner in which they go about doing their work, the answer can only be a lamentable "No."

Undoubtedly, the reasons for this shortcoming are too numerous to catalogue. May we submit for perusal one reason, namely, that our instructors, professors, and the administration as such, do not demand enough of the students in the line of work, both in and out of the classroom.

In picturing Muhlenberg students as a whole, it is evident that a too large majority of them are satisfied only with completing the assignment given in class. By the same token, the teacher is satisfied with having the student know only what is assigned. True, most teachers look kindly on any student effort to go outside of the textbooks confines to supplement what the student has learned in class. But cases such as this are so rare that they practically become non-existent when compared to the "average" student.

As the situation now exists, the teacher is, in fact, actually doing the work of the student. He prepares the lecture which the students transcribe copiously and comes the time of the test, the student merely reviews this for the all important hourly test. The text book may be consulted a second time after it has been scanned the first time. And this is educational!!!

Sadly enough, the problem is a real one and cannot be easily combatted. A start might have been at the time when discussion centered around changing the numerical average for graduation. The average could have very easily been left standing at 2.0 when the decision was made to include failures in the total. This would have demanded harder work from the gentlemen student who is completely satisfied balancing his D's with an occasional B.

But the situation still is not hopeless if the faculty and the administration are interested in seeing a student produce to his capactiy. The only thing entailed is a pronounced dislike for mediocrity on the part of the student's academic endeavors, coupled with a vociferous demand that the student use his abilities to do his own research on a subject which the teacher shall only outline in his classroom lecture.

Like Lazarus from his grave, the dead wood on the campus would soon come to life again and those complacent with being classified as "right on the borderline" would, of necessity, be dropped.

The situation is crucial, but it is evident that a start must be made at the top. The student of today in America has become accustomed to the tradition of doing as little as possible to graduate, and by himself, he cannot combat this innate proclivity. When will the problem be remedied, and by whom?

M.A.S.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., October 20, 1960

Russian, Nicholas Goncharoff Describes Soviet, Communism

by Ed Ost

"Strengthen the intellectual, the religious and the cultural aspects of liberal education in the United States." With this goal in mind the Association of American colleges and the Danforth foundation has set up a program through which visiting lecturers are sent on tour of American colleges. Under the sponsorship of this program Dr. Nicholas Goncharoff, a Russian-born political scientist, visited Muhlenberg Thursday and Friday of last week.

Dr. Goncharoff covered a wide variety of subjects concerning Russian cultural and political institutions, modern youth, religion and Western institutions. He often, in addition to expressing his views, pressed students to express their own ideas. Indeed, one could not escape the feeling that the teacher was eager to be taught. This approach has evidently paid dividends to Dr. Goncharoff, for he showed a wide knowledge of the attitudes prevalent in college-age people throughout the world.

Dr. Goncharoff lectures in Chapel about Russian life. A follow up lecture took place in the auditorium and a seminar at West hall.

Power of Ideology

For Dr. Goncharoff, the power of the idea is central to his philosophy. No matter what the subject under discussion might be, the emphasis always ultimately rested on the power of ideology. It is primarily for this reason that he urges young people to travel as widely as possible and to make an effort at gaining an understanding of at least one foreign language.

Dr. Goncharoff, pointed out that one could understand a specific culture only after observing it closely and talking with the citizenry about commonplace things. He stated that books alone are not enough; indeed, in many cases, authors write what are accepted as "authoritative works" when they are equipped with the flimsiest of background material. This, Dr. Goncharoff says, is the case with much of the literature now current on Soviet society.

Religion In Russia

What is the status of religion in Russia? This question, intimates Dr. Goncharoff, may be one of the measuring sticks for measuring the penetration of communist ideology. The two are, indeed, antithetical. They cannot exist side by side, communism aspires to be a religion itself. How is the struggle proceeding? Dr. Goncharoff has had some bitter personal "lessons" given him on this count.

Born in 1921, he grew up in the midst of the Stalinist era and was subjected to the intense anti-religious campaign conducted in Russia's school system. The lesson was brought home with the strength of a hammer blow, for both his parents were executed for their religious belief. The fact that Dr. Goncharoff held onto his religious convictions can probably be attributed to his family, for his father gave up a diplomatic career to become an Orthodox priest.

World War II

When World War II broke out, Dr. Goncharoff was drafted and thus enabled to observe an interesting phenomena. Communist ideology was not enough to inspire the Soviet army to make a stout defense against the onrushing Panzer divisions.

The government quickly began a program of building up national pride where it had previously degraded it and conceded a degree of freedom to the church. If the Soviet soldier was to put his life on the line, the Kremlin found that he would do it for God and country, not Karl Marx.

What conclusions has Dr. Goncharoff come to on this subject? First of all, the war, though in one way, a bloody curse, may have been the carrier of the first breath of spring in the frigid communist winter. Young men came into contact with the West for the first time in their lives; for some, it proved to be a stimulus to think deeply beyond the tenets of Marxism.

Deep-Rooted Religion

Religion is still deeply rooted in the population. Besides Christians there are many Moslems and Buddhists. In addition, Russia is a land of deep ingrained national character. Religion is indeed under a steady and severe persecution not by force now, but through the far more formidable weapons of applied psychology and modern public relations methods. Even a school for atheist lecturers has been set up.

Nevertheless the tradition is there, and it must be kept in mind that the number of communists in Russia is minute compared to the total population. One national trait, Dr. Goncharoff pointed out is the inability of the Soviet army to fight as an army of conquest; it has never been effective in such a role and has become formidable only when defending "Mother Russia."

It became increasingly apparent during World War II that Communism could not replace nationalism as a fighting incentive. Perhaps, it will be proved too shallow in its economic determination to crush religious belief, if that belief has any vitality at all.

Agent Of Marxism

Has Soviet policy undergone a change? Dr. Goncharoff says very definitely not. The Soviet Union intends to be the agent though which Marxism will triumph throughout the world. However, the war will not be carried on by force, except as a last resort. As pointed out earlier, the Soviet army has never proven itself effective unless in a defensive position. Therefore, the battle is in the realm of the idea.

Communism is being spread by a small, hard and dedicated group. Every possible means of introducing the idea into fertile beds is used. If the ground is not fertile

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BUSCHWHACKING

by Fred Busch

Dostoevsky Through the Looking Glass

It was in 1921 that Messrs. Sacco and Vanzetti collaborated to produce **Fish-Peddling and the Id,** or, as it is better known, **The Oxford History of English Literature.** The impact of this treatise on the Western World is near indescribable. And so much for that.

Afterwards, little of note was produced in Europe or America until 1937, when T. S. Eliot gave the world (why he did, I have never stopped wondering) his book-length novel, **Lolita.** In this daring and highly unorthodox work, printed in Sanskrit, Eliot exposed the Corruption of Modern Man, his failing religion, Rhodesian fertility rites, and marijuana. Although banned in Rhodesia, the book was well-received in Burma and Valley Stream, L. I.

Besides creating a new image of Man (known frequently as K. Kistler) T. S. Eliot gave us a new philosophy in his scathing rejection of Huxley (see Dr. Eliot's Five-foot shelf, Shorter Edition), where he stated very little.

We note with interest (those of us who are still awake) that this novel (see **The Leatherstocking Tales,** Bk. II, size 12) is indirectly responsible for the infamous Papal Plot, a stretch of ground in Wellington Abbey—site of the now-defunct Mermaid Tavern—where Titus Oates (better known as John O'Hara) and seven other Italian princes are buried.

And so much for that.

If that much.

While Western literature stagnated (see **Roto-rooter: Friend or Enemy?** by Isadora Duncan), several works of great significance were produced in Asia.

A small political (see **McCarthy, the Man and the Mosquito** by H. D. Wood) pamphlet, quaintly called the **Rubiyat of Omar Khayyam** was written by China's Arthur Feldstein, in 1923. However, it was banned by the State Department and may be purchased only in Hong Kong, Rhodesia (see Havelock Ellis' **Sex: Myth or Reality?**), or from a Mr. Christian Herter, direct.

T. J. Hirohito, in 1939, released **The Axis and I, or 30 Days in a Balloon.** It makes for rather dull reading since it is in Japanese, but does have much to say about contemporary eight-cushion billiards (a predecessor of Strontium-90, often referred to as Volley Ball.) Although it was warmly received in Japan, where it was burned frequently, it was not released as a Classic Comic until 1946.

We come finally (see **Dante's Inferno)** to **Tarzan Triumphant,** released in 1959 (under the pseudonym of Anton Chekov) by Honoré de Balzac. This return to the literary scene by Balzac (who was, in reality Boris Pasternak disguised as The Ugly American) was especially noteworthy because he (who he?) had been believed dead for 250 years.

His novel confirmed this belief.

And so we see, children, how imagery (invented by Edmund Spenser while under the influence of opium, in 1541) led to the zinc washbasin, as we know it.

There will be a short quiz on this subject tomorrow.

'Coeducation' Becomes Plan For New Ciarla

A representative from Merrin studio of Philadelphia will be on the Muhlenberg campus December 12, 13, and 14 to photograph seniors for the 1961 edition of the **Ciarla.** At this time the seniors will be asked to complete their activity sheets of information to be included in the yearbook.

Seniors may make appointments for their photographs to be taken sometime after Thanksgiving vacation. Preference for morning hours will be given to commuters. The time for making these appointments will be posted on campus.

Senior Photos To Be Uniform

The **Ciarla** staff is decided upon definite uniformity in the coming yearbook. Therefore, all senior women are asked to be photographed in a dark drape and all senior men in a shirt, tie, and dark jacket.

There is a question as to the desired date of publication of this year's **Ciarla.** In the past few days, senior students have received questionnaires asking their preference of the two specified publication dates, May 30 or August 15. Seniors are requested to return these forms as soon as possible.

Coeducational Theme

The embossed image of a man and a woman will appear on the 1961 **Ciarla** cover and will introduce the theme of the yearbook, which is coeducation. Also included on the cover will be the Muhlenberg seal in gold.

S. K. Smith, one of the two largest yearbook companies in the United States, has been confronted to produce the cover of the **Ciarla.**

Also unique in this year's coming **Ciarla** will be the use of Benday throughout the book. Benday, in printer's language, is the use of varying densities of black and gray. This will be used as a supplementary theme and also as a way of adding continuity to the book.

More Candid Shots

In addition to the use of Benday, the new **Ciarla** will have spaced color plates to add both variety and uniformity.

Murray Seidel, Editor in chief of the 1961 **Ciarla,** has stated that it will be the purpose of the staff to make this coming **Ciarla** a yearbook of pictures, with more candid shots of more Muhlenberg students.

Seidel Editor-in-Chief

Murray Seidel heads the **Ciarla** editorial staff. Barry Leighton and Ettorina Fantozzi are Associate editors. Liz Telgheider and June Renninger as Senior editors will handle the senior section of the yearbook. Candid campus shots and other photography will be under the direction of Carlton Read, Photography editor. Other staff members include the following: Sports editor, Marty Miner; Copy editor, Sylvia Shoemaker; Art editor, Gerry Sweder; Business manager, Phyllis Liptak; and Fraternity editor, Philip Golove.

If any underclassmen are interested in working on the **Ciarla** staff, they should contact any of the editors of the area in which they would like to work.

Crest Sponsors Film Sequence

Kind Hearts and Coronets shown at Cedar Crest college on Wednesday, October 12, marked the beginning of their annual film series. The succeeding films will have a foreign flavor to them.

The Baker's Wife, for those who like the French language, will be shown on November ninth. Other evenings of entertainments will take place on Dec. 14, Feb. 8th, March 15, April 12, and the series will conclude with **Stairway to Heaven** being shown on May 10th.

Everyone is invited to attend these movies which are held in the Cedar Crest college Alumnae hall auditorium at 7 p.m. on the designated evenings.

by Ted Wachs

"THE Not-So silent, Silent Issues

A common expression during any political year is "let's look at the issues". Usually the issues referred to are the ones of concern to every American: Foreign Policy, Agriculture, The Economy, etc. These issues are the valid ones and the ones on the electorate should consider in making up their political minds. But besides these real issues, there are often a host of issues which are not valid, and which should not influence a voter. These are what I call the silent issues.

These silent issues may best be defined as widely privately circulated statements concerning the candidate's religion, or acts of supposed bigotry or anything else which may be damaging to the candidate. These statements are circulated privately because there is generally no chance of refutation of the charges made. Ridiculous the reader may say, these things don't go on, and who would listen if they did. In answer I can only say that the silent issues swayed an election in 1928, and they may do it again in 1960.

What Are The Silent Issues

Today, as in 1928, the most widely discussed silent issue is religion: that of Jack Kennedy who is a Catholic. True the major parties have avoided the religious issue, but many private citizens have not. The Constitution, of course, states that "No religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States", but this does not deter the hatemongers. The religious issue is spread first through whispering campaigns and telephone calls. Next racist pamphlets are distribuated throughout the country, such as the one purporting to contain the oath of the catholic Knights of Columbus. "I . . . declare that I will when opportunity presents, make and wage relentless war secretly and openly against all heretics, Protestants, and Masons, to extirpate them from the face of the whole earth." This supposed oath is of course a fraud, but how many people who read the pamphlets will know that.

This is only one of many types of anti-Catholic pamphlets now flooding the country. In the south, citizens and citizens groups have bought radio time to preach anti-Catholicism. The issue has even spread to the pulpit as many Protestant Ministers use their pulpits to speak against a Catholic President. The issue in fact has grown to the proportions it had in 1928, and except for the lack of crosses burning on a hillside, we might have turned the clock back to that year.

Another favorite silent issue is the supposed bigiotry of the various candidates. Nixon, in a vi-

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WMUH Program Schedule Fall 1960 640

Sunday			
7:00 p.m.	The Fairsehter Hour	Sloan and Fairorth	R&R
8:00	Rockin' Roomies Show	Garrison and Reinhart	oldies
9:00	" " "	Feldman and Wachs	
10:00	Waxworks		
11:00	El Ritmo Latino	Glean	classics Spanish
12:00 M off			
Monday			
7:00 a.m.	The Morning Show	Kingstorf	pops
8:15	WQXR network		
11:30	Disk and Data	Maddock	pops
1:00 p.m.	WQXR network		
7:00	The Boss Tweed Show	Carmichael	pops
8:00	" " " "		
9:00	Just for Fun	Pennock	show
10:00	Classical Hall	Leonard	classics
11:00	" "		
12:00 M off			
Tuesday			
7:00 a.m.	The Morning Show	Fritch	pops
8:15	WQXR network		
11:30	Disk and Data	McCulloch	pops
1:00 p.m.	The Lonely One	Ungerleider	pops
2:00	" " "		
3:00	WQXR network		
7:00	The Broom Closet	Maurer	pops
8:00	Six Steps Down	Zimmerman	! !
9:00	Somthin' Else	Walsh	jazz
10:00	" "		
11:00	" "		
12:00 M off			
Wednesday			
7:00 a.m.	The Morning Show	Kingstorf	pops
8:15	WQXR network		
11:30	Disk and Data	Maddock	pops
1:00 p.m.	Around the World in Music	Kramer	pops and jazz
2:00	" " " " "		
3:00	Spectrum	Bohm and Burnoski	dramatics
3:30	WQXR network		
7:00	Musical Modes	Morgan	pops and jazz
8:00	Melody Time	Hahn	R&R
9:00	" "		
10:00	Purple Grotto Annex	Strehlow	jazz
11:00	" " "		
12:00 M off			
Thursday			
7:00 a.m.	The Morning Show	Abel	pops
8:15	WQXR network		
11:30	Disk and Data	Gehringer	pops
1:00 p.m.	WQXR network		
7:00	Rockin' Rich Reinhart		R&R
8:00	Record Rampage, Inc.		
9:00	Just Listen	Smith	mood
10:00	Anything and Everything	Stark	jazz to classics
11:00	" " "		
12:00 M off			
Friday			
7:00 a.m.	The Morning Show	Kingstorf	pops
8:15	WQXR network		
12:00 N	Disk and Data	Frank	pops
1:00 p.m.	WQXR network		
7:00	Club Metropolitan	Kohout	jazz
8:00	The Broom Closet	Maurer	pops and classics
9:00	" " "		
10:00	Ace Up	Weiss	talk
11:00	" "		
12:00 M off			

Anyone desiring a room in the Men's dormitories for an overnight guest is required to pay a fee of $1.00, covering the cost of clean linen AND fill out a subletting form.

These forms are available from Tom Reinsel, 330-E, Jim Yost 304-C, Bernie Kleckner, 105-B, Tom Yocum, 215-AA, Fred Smith, 271 M.L.

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Scott, Clark Hold Debate For Students

Final plans for the debate between Pennsylvania Senators Joseph S. Clark, Democrat, and Hugh Scott, Republican, have been released from the office of the Chairman of the Joint committee sponsoring the debate, William L. Quay of Lehigh university.

The debate is scheduled to take place in Grace hall on the Lehigh university campus, tonight at 8:30. Topics discussed will be the major issues of the 1960 presidential campaign. The debate has been arranged by the area colleges working in conjunction with the League of Women voters and the Lehigh valley Foreign Policy association.

Following the major addresses by the Senators, a discussion of the issues, led by a student-faculty panel, will follow. Included on the panel are Mrs. Margaret Rupell Vann, a student at Cedar Crest college, Dr. Otis Shao, chairman of the department of political science at Moravian college, Marge Sos, Managing editor of the Muhlenberg **WEEKLY**, Mrs. Malcolm Blake, vice-president of the Lehigh valley Foreign Policy association, Mrs. Leonard Ross, president of the League of Women voters, and Dr. Eugene Chase of the department of government at Lafayette college who will also act as moderator.

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Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Now that freshman regulations have almost ended, the volleyball game and the tug-of-war have become traditions imbedded in the class of 1964, the only remaining phase of freshman orientation is the written exam and its evaluation.

It is imperative that the upper classmen as well as the freshmen realize the value and aims of this program. The Freshman Orientation committee was composed of men and women from the sophomore, junior and senior classes. These student advisers gave of their time and efforts in order to aid the incoming freshmen. The student adviser assisted the faculty adviser, and between the two were able to answer any question that a freshman might ask.

This orientation system was a culmination of a series of steps transforming the Tribunal system of hazing to one of orientation and education of the freshman. The program was the creation of a Student council committee and represents much planning, thought, and work. It has functioned well but there is still room for improvement. Any suggestions should be turned in at the Student coun-

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Rabbi Soltes Lectures On Hebrew Traditions

Students of Muhlenberg College filled the chapel to capacity last Tuesday, October 18, 1960, for the second and concluding talk given by Rabbi Soltes, guest speaker from East Orange, New Jersey. After Chaplain Bremer's introduction, Rabbi Soltes stepped to the podium, poised, radiating confidence, and began his talk about several Jewish holidays and the traditions and symbolism behind them.

The rabbi began by saying, "I'm so glad to see that some of you have returned after yesterday's service, because I didn't want to leave you with the impression that Judaism is only a serious religion . . ." He went on to say that, "Judaism is a religion that believes that life is joyous good . . ."

To illustrate his statement, Rabbi Soltes chose two joyous Jewish holidays, the first being the Feast of Gladness, which begins on the fifteenth day of the seventh month according to the religious calendar. The celebration lasts for one week, the first and seventh days being designated as days of solemn rest.

Harvest Booth

One of the most unusual and interesting traditions connected with this holiday is the construction of a "harvest booth," which serves as a place for the family to have its meals together. There are only two requirements concerning the construction of the booth, both of them taken from the scriptures.

First, the booth must be built out-of-doors, so that when the family sits there on a cool evening they are reminded of those who do not have a warm house to which they may return. The second requirement set by the scriptures is that one should be able to see the stars through the roof of the booth and thus be reminded in times of depression that the Lord is always present. The roof of the building is hung with the fruits of the harvest, squashes, gourds, corn, and maize, as a symbol of the wonder and infinite variety of creation.

Feast of Tabernacles

The Feast of the Tabernacles is the most symbolic of all the Jewish celebrations. It is during this feast that the Jewish people dedicate themselves to adhering to the traditions of their fathers. The four symbols of the celebration, all taken from the Holy Land, are the branches of the palm, the myrtle, the willow, and the citrus.

According to Rabbi Soltes, there are various ways of interpreting these four symbols. They have, at times, been identified with the parts of the body. In this case, the palm would represent the spine, the myrtle would be the eyes, the willow would be compared with the lips and the mouth, and the citrus fruit would be a symbol of the heart.

They have also been paralleled with the four elements of nature. The sky or the air could be compared with the palm, the waves on the ocean are like the branches of the willow tree blowing in the wind, the earth is like the myrtle, and fire is represented by the flaming color of the citrus fruits.

Comparison To Person

Perhaps the most profound and meaningful of all these comparisons is the following one in which the palm is compared to a person who is beautiful in appearance, but who can perform no worth-while service to humanity; the myrtle represents a person who is humble in appearance, but who is dedicated to the service of his fellow man; the citrus represents a beauty who is devoted to the task of aiding others; and the willow is like one who has neither physical beauty

(Continued on Page Six)

one small voice

by Myron Hyman

Most of us have come to Muhlenberg without any previous familiarity with the Honor system. Yet we are all imbued with the principles of freedom and fair play which have made America great. I now suggest to you that the Honor System is within the best American tradition.

The closing sentence of the Declaration of Independence states: "And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance upon the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor." I believe that the position of these words was not accidental; that it represented an intentional crescendo. For a patriot, the pledge of his life may be no more than is expected. The pledge of his fortune may be somewhat dearer. The pledge of his sacred honor is the ultimate.

Having looked briefly into what an honor system entails, it should be understood, that the "honor" must be emphasized more and the "system" less. When a system becomes overwhelmed with technicalities, these often provide a convenient legal loophole for what are actually serious offenses against the spirit of the code.

The primary motive for the establishment and continuance of an Honor system at a given campus is the betterment of the individual student. We must give the Honor system a chance to work. I believe we will perceive in undeniable terms the influence it exerts upon our lives as students and likewise in the world for which we are now preparing.

Dogpatch Ball Recently Fills Memorial Hall

by Robert Bohm

Overcoming their natural timidity, Muhlenberg girls recently asked and escorted dates to the Sadie Hawkins dance, held last Friday in Memorial hall. This reversal of custom was in imitation of the annual race at the cartoon land of Dogpatch.

Decorations

Corn shocks and pumpkins decorated the dance floor in keeping with the rustic theme. They also provided couples with warm momentos of the memorable evening in Memorial hall.

Couples were dressed casually and informally. Some even wore bloomers and straw hats to appear more like the colorful residents of Dogpatch. And a variety of colorful socks livened up the plain brown of the gymnasium floor.

Music

Four pieces comprised the local group that supplied the music for the evening entertainment. Their music varied in form, but was always accompanied by the soft, romantic padding of stocking feet.

Different types of music added to the couples' pleasures. At one time for instance, the band broke into the persuasive beat of the Mexican hat dance, and exuberant couples pranced around the floor, their socks flashing gaily in time with the music.

Refreshments

Cider and doughnuts blended tastefully to satisfy the hunger and thirst of the couples. They were served in the corridor at the entrance to Memorial hall. Simultaneously donations were collected for the new student union.

Twelve o'clock marked the end of the gala evening. Couples donned their shoes and left the gymnasium, bearing with them fond memories of the Sadie Hawkins dance.

'Round Campus

Friday, October 21

There will be a student body meeting at 11 a.m. in the Science auditorium. The Honor system will be discussed.

The Freshman football team will be host to F. & M. Kick-off at 3:30 p.m.

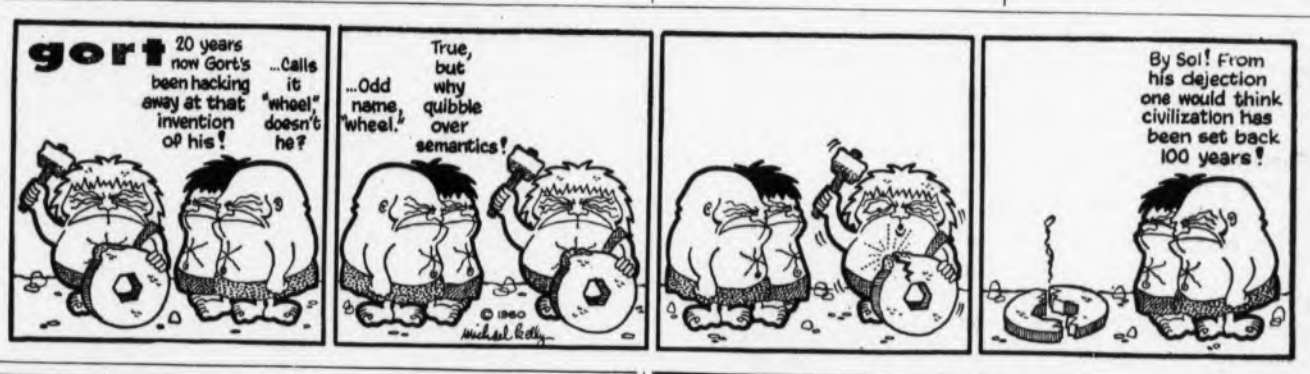
Saturday, October 22

The varsity will play Gettysburg away. Kick off is at 1:30 p.m.

The soccer team will travel to Philadelphia to play LaSalle at 2 p.m.

Monday, October 24

There will be a poetry reading in the Student center at 7:30 p.m. by Jonathan Williams, editor of the Jargon Press.


gort
20 years now Gort's been hacking away at that invention of his!
...Calls it "wheel," doesn't he?
...Odd name, "wheel."
True, but why quibble over semantics!
© 1960 Michael Kelly
By Sol! From his dejection one would think civilization has been set back 100 years!

There will be a meeting of the Young Republicans Club in Room 200 (Ad.) on Monday at 7:30 p.m. Plans for Student Awareness Week will be discussed.

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VARSITY, FROSH CRUSH OPPONENTS

by Ed Bonekemper

Ed Yost's 79-yard gallop on Muhlenberg's second play from scrimmage sparked the Mules to a 27-12 upset of previously undefeated Lebanon Valley before a small crowd of 1,500 at Lebanon on Saturday.

During the battle of undermanned squads, Berg quarterback Rollie Houseknecht completed only two of 12 passes, but both completions were scoring heaves. Rollie booted three conversions, missing only after the final score. This was his first miss this season after eight straight conversions and a field goal.

Weisenbach Raises Score

Muhlenberg took a 7-0 edge on Yost's TD, but Lebanon Valley drove down the field late in the initial period. The key play was a 33-yard pass play to the Mule three, which was called back by a penalty.

Ray Whispell's men launched a drive of their own after John Donmoyer intercepted a Dutchman aerial and returned it 15 yards to the enemy 43. As the period was running out, the Mules lined up for a field goal attempt. Houseknecht picked up an errant pass from center and threw a desperation heave that was deflected to Dick Weisenbach for a freak touchdown.

Mules Dominate Play

The 14-0 lead held up through the second quarter as the crushing Mule ground game again dominated play. Merle Wolfe pounced on a Holstein bobble forty yards from paydirt early in the second half. Two plays later, he escaped the enemy secondary and gathered in a Houseknecht toss on the 12, romping unmolested into the end zone on a 41-yard aerial maneuver for a 21-0 command.

Lebanon Valley stormed back with two late touchdowns to close the gap. They drove 62 yards on nine plays with their All-East halfback Vern Magnuson going over from the four.

Dutchmen Edge Closer

Marching 55 yards after a Berg punt, the Dutchmen moved closer as Wes MacMillan passed to Les Holstein for a 35-yard scoring play. At this point, Muhlenberg held a narrow 21-12 margin.

Berg surged 62 yards for their clinching tally midway through the final stanza. From the 35-yard line of Lebanon Valley, Charlie Kuntzleman carried into the end zone on three consecutive runs, slashing through tackle from the three for the TD.

Berg Gets Revenge

With their victory, the Mules took a 20-14-1 lead in the series, which dates back to 1901. Berg thus avenged last season's 12-7 defeat after they had won the previous six contests.

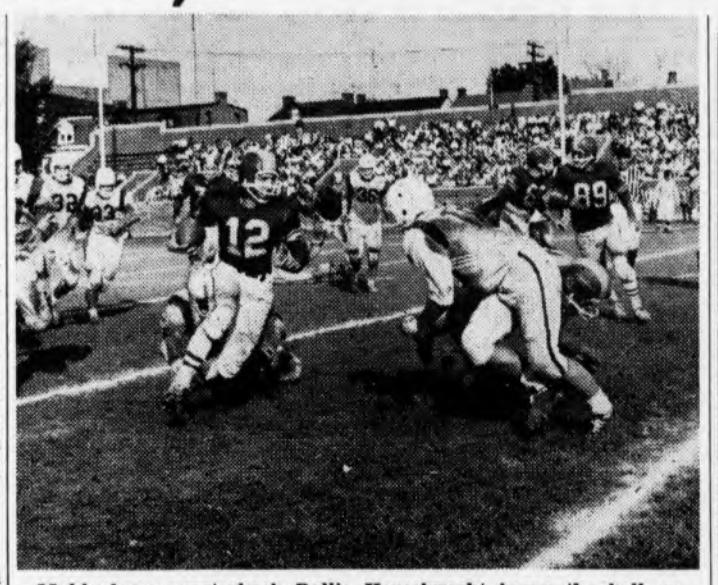
The Mules capitalized on two fumbles and two interceptions but were handicapped by an excecsive total of 85 yards in penalties. Donmoyer, in addition to his interception, kept the Dutchmen deep in their own territory with his booming punts.

Stalwart tackle Art Hahn and Ed Yost, the power-laden Mule fullback, received honorable mention on the Eastern collegiate athletic conference weekly all-star squad. Their outstanding play has paced Muhlenberg throughout the season.

In the three games which Hahn has now played, he was given All-East recognition every time. This is the second straight honorable mention for Yost.

Statistics

	M	LV
First downs	13	15
Rushing yardage	243	106
Passing yardage	55	80
Passes	2-12	5-11
Passes int. by	2	0
Punts	5-39.7	3-31.3
Yards penalized	85	44



Muhlenberg quarterback Rollie Houseknecht keeps the ball on a run around the right side of the Lebanon Valley line. Closing in on him are a host of Flying Dutchmen tacklers

Photo by Carlton Read

Ed Goodwin, right halfback on the freshman football team, leaps high in the air to deflect and break-up an intended Lafayette pass.

Photo by Dick Stark

Hockey Squad Extends Streak With Double Win

by Carol Decker

Marywood college's Mary Jane Hurley batted in the first goal ever to be scored against the Muhlenberg coeds in an away game that ended 3-1 last Thursday. The green and white center forward finally battled through for the point in the second half.

Carol Emhardt added to her growing number of goals with a long, strong drive into the cage soon after the opening bully. Afterwards, the ball changed hands several times, and despite Marywood's efforts to score, the offense out-ran them to increase their lead to 2-0 with Ruth Smith pushing it over.

Last Goal

Following Marywood's record-breaking goal, freshman Barbara Buchholz was our only coed to get through for a point. Marywood proved spirited opponents who had definitely improved since last Saturday when they were whitewashed 7-0.

Playing the entire game for the Cardinal and Gray were Betsy Kidd, Barbara Buchholz, Carol Emhardt, Ruth Smith, Joeli Borrelli, Cookie Farr, Diane White, Pat Missimer, Louise Niebaum, Elle Stevens, and Barbara Nace.

Moravian Defeated

Leading 1-0 at the half, the Moravian girls gave our low-spirited coeds quite a scare in a game played Monday on the Greyhound's field. Led by center Carol Emhardt, the Muhlenberg eleven rallied in the second half and left the

(Continued on Page Six)

Berg Booters Downed By Diplomats, 4 - 1, In Saturday Contest

A large, partisan, homecoming crowd at Franklin and Marshall saw the Muhlenberg soccer team suffer its second defeat of the season. The Diplomats capitalized on Muhlenberg's lack of depth to register their 4-1 victory.

The first half saw a see-saw battle between the two clubs with neither side having the definite advantage. However, by the end of the half the Diplomats held a slight 1-0 lead, the goal scored by Segei Latvik.

Buff Scores

Much to the delight of the crowd Jon Dokes increased the Diplomats lead to 2-0 with a goal early in the third quarter. However, the Mules came right back and brought the count to 2-1 when Chuck Buff scored on a direct kick.

Unfortunately, that was to be the only Mule score of the afternoon. The Diplomats went on to ice the game by scoring two more goals in the fourth quarter.

Starters Out

The Mules were definitely hampered by the fact that three starters were unable to play. Elliot Puritz, starting goalie, and Don Nicol and Bob Kindred, starting inside men were all unable to play because of illness and personal reasons. The team also was hurt by the fact that a few of the players were playing with bad colds and thus could not play up to full capacity.

The loss sets Muhlenberg's record back to 0-2-2.

by Barney Barnes

On Friday afternoon a surprisingly strong Berg Freshmen squad whipped its counterpart from Lafayette by a 19-6 margin in a game fraught with fumbles and good defensive play.

The Mules scored in the first period when, after driving to the Lafayette thirty and being forced to punt on fourth down, Lafayette fumbled and Berg recovered on the Leopards' seventeen. From there Bip Schaeffer and Red Goodwin carried the ball to the goal line where Schaeffer went over for the score.

Stoudt Recovers Fumble

The try for the extra point failed and the score was 6-0, in favor of Berg.

At the outset of the second quarter the Mules were once again forced to punt on a fourth down situation and history repeated itself when the Leopards fumbled and the ball was recovered by Bill Stoudt on the Lafayette thirty.

Johnson Scores

From there QB Seasholtz pitched out to Red Goodwin and he carried the ball to the seven. Barry Johnson, with a strong Berg line leading the way, plunged over for the TD, making the score 12-0. The try for the extra point was no good.

The remainder of the first half was an excellent show by the Mules' defensive line. They allowed Lafayette to reach Berg territory only once and then only as deep as the Berg forty-six.

Near the end of the half, the Mules threatened to score again but were thwarted by a fifteen yard penalty and by the injury of "Bip" Schaeffer on the last play of the half.

Lafayette Goes Over

In the third quarter the Mules drove all the way to the Leopards' eighteen where they fumbled and Lafayette recovered. The ball changed hands four times on fourth down punts, again with Lafayette being unable to reach Mule territory.

Early in the fourth quarter the Leopards penetrated deep into Berg territory on a thirty-five yard pass caught by Donofrio on the Mules' thirty. Another pass brought them to the Berg one where Lafayette QB Torre went over for the score. The try for the point was no good and the score was Berg 12, Lafayette 6.

Bright Frosh Future

The Mules got their hands on the ball and with Seasholtz and Goodwin leading the attack behind a very strong forward wall, they drove to the Lafayette two. From there Goodwin plunged over for six points. The try for the point was good and the score was Berg 19 and Lafayette 6.

The Mules dominated the remainder of the game with their defense and when the clock ran out the score was 19-6, favor of Berg. Everyone was very pleased with the Mules' showing. If this club keeps on playing the way they did Friday, our football future will be bright indeed.

Off to a succesful start, the Frosh aggregate must show its ability to recover from injury, play "heads-up" ball throughout the season, and not grow too overconfident.

The team compensates for its lack of magnitude with hustle, determination, and confidence.

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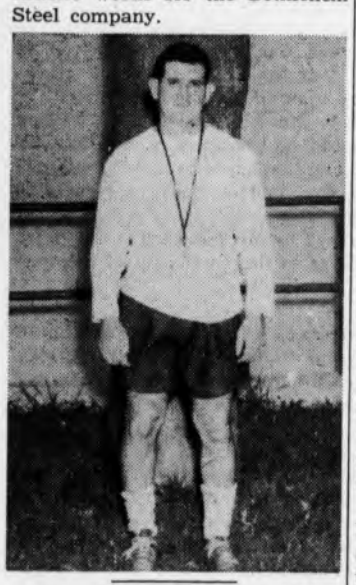
In the Sportlight

Rudolph G. Amelio has been Varsity and Freshman Soccer coach at Muhlenberg since 1958. Coach Amelio started his soccer career at Bethlehem High school, where he was captain of the Bethlehem Soccer team in his senior year. He was also on Bethlehem high's Varsity Wrestling team. Mr. Amelio also wrestled and played soccer at Muhlenberg for four years.

He was the Middle Atlantic conference Wrestling champion in 1947. He played on the Muhlenberg soccer team that won the Middle Atlantic conference championship in 1946 and was runner-up in '48.

Coach Amelio ended his college career as Captain of both the soccer and wrestling teams of the 1950 season of Muhlenberg college. When he's not coaching, Mr. Amelio works for the Bethlehem Steel company.



Miss Jean Hecht, Muhlenberg's most frequent user of the tennis courts, came to Berg four years ago via the East Stroudsburg State teachers college and Temple Graduate school.

Earned Masters at Temple

As an undergraduate Miss Hecht played hockey and basketball. Her specialty however, was tennis where she excelled.

After ESSTC she went to Temple where she earned her Master of Science degree.

Undefeated Hockey Team

During her tenure at Muhlenberg Miss Hecht has turned out outstanding teams in all the women's sports in which Muhlenberg participates. Her most shining achievement to date has been the women's field hockey team. Over a two year span the hockey team has not lost a game and has had two goals scored against them.

M-BOOK

Anyone interested in serving on the M-BOOK staff report to the MCA room tomorrow (Fri.) anytime between 9 and 11 a.m.

Yocco's
625 Liberty St.

I-M CORNER

A successful punt is gotten off by an unidentified TKE player in an intramural game against "B" hall last week.

by Norm Werther

This week the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity football team led by quarterback Walter Heintzleman and halfback Marty Ruoss dominated play in the Intramural football league.

In the game against Lambda Chi Alpha, which was won by Phi Kappa Tau 15-6, Heintzleman and Ruoss each scored one touchdown. They added a safety when Heintzleman punted the ball to the two yard line, and fine defensive play by the Phi Tau line pinned Lambda Chi behind the goal line for a safety and two more points. Fine passing by the Lambda Chi quarterback, Doug Heiter was all for naught due to the fine defensive play of line-backers Jerry Winkler and Bill Wightman.

In a closely contested battle, Phi Kappa Tau squeaked by a strong Alpha Tau Omega team by the score of 7-6. The deciding point was scored by Marty Ruoss on a run, after a Heintzleman pass to left end Dave Giltner from the five yard line was good for the touchdown.

Later in the week, Phi Kappa Tau rolled over Phi Epsilon Pi 25-0. Ruoss scored two touchdowns, and Heintzleman and Giltner scored one each in a game which was marked by rough, aggressive play by both sides.

LEAGUE I

	W	L	T	Pts.
PKT	4	0	0	40
ATO	2	2	0	30
LXA	2	1	0	25
Phi Ep	1	3	0	25
Hap's Angels	0	3	0	15

LEAGUE II

	W	L	T	Pts.
Club '200'	4	0	0	40
SPE	2	0	1	25
TKE	1	1	1	22½
"B" Hall	1	2	0	20
Commuters	0	3	0	5

GAMES

Phi Ep	0
Phi Tau	25
Club "200"	12
Sig Ep	0
Sig Ep	13
Commuters	0
TKE	0
"B" Hall	7

Varsity Eleven Tackles Highly Rated Gettysburg

by Jack Klein

This Saturday the Mules of Muhlenberg travel to Gettysburg college for the 1960 Tin Cup Trophy Game. This traditional rivalry between the two schools has been going on for a number of years. The winner of the game is awarded the Old Tin Cup, and the Mules are hoping to bring the Tin Cup back to Muhlenberg, after losing to G'burg last year by a score of 12-7.

Muhlenberg (2-2) will face a slow starting Gettysburg squad. Gettysburg has a 1-3 record this year. They lost their opener to Bucknell 14-1, and came back the next week to defeat Juniata 26-0. They were trounced by Lehigh 52-21, next, and they lost to Albright 20-8.

Lettermen Returning

There are 14 returning lettermen on the 42 man football squad. Although Gettysburg outnumbers us, they are hampered with four injuries. Not playing against us this Saturday will be starters Earl Little, quarterback, Bob Coble and Frank Temme, both guards, and defensive end Phil Wargo.

But the Bullets have a highly capable sophomore to fill the vacated quarterback position in the person of sophomore Jack Norwood. Norwood, a strong runner, is known mainly for his passing ability. So far this year, he has completed thirteen out of thirty-three passes good for 196 yards and two touchdowns.

Lucas and Richter Lead Bullets

They are further strengthened by their hard running right halfback Ed Lucas. Ed, a graduate of Eddystone high school, has gained 161 yards in forty five attempts. Another mainstay of the Gettysburg team is Harry Richter, the Bullet's left end. Richter is their leading pass receiver, having caught 16 passes good for 198 yards and one touchdown.

With a full squad, Gettysburg is a stronger team than the Mules, but this Saturday, thanks to Gettysburg's injuries and the Mules' driving desire to win, will see Muhlenberg the recipient of the Old Tin Cup.

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Remember When?

Muhlenberg vs. Penn State

by Dave Bernstein

Last Tuesday marked the seventeenth anniversary of one of the great events in Muhlenberg football history. In the strong cohesive team battle, the Cardinal and Gray defeated the Nittany Lions of Penn State 3-0.

The victory was a most stirring upset, in that Muhlenberg's offensive and defensive units were outweighed at least 10 pounds per man. The Penn State offense was held in check most of the day by the defensive play of Chris Riley and Timmy Watkins in the line and the fine backfield defensive play of Pat Lepore and Dave Wavrek, who combined to stop the Lions' vaunted passing game.

Weiner's Field Goal

The hero of the day, however, was Red Weiner who led the Mules offensively as quarterback. Red threw and ran the ball continually into the State secondary. With only minutes remaining in the game, Red changed shoes and kicked the winning field goal to the dismay of the Penn State rooters, who sat in silence.

The first quarter gave no indication of the amazing upset ahead as Penn State moved quickly down the field, led by the strong running of Marty Sigel who found gaping holes in the Muhlenberg line. This and two other successive threats were halted by the stubborn Mules within their own 20-yard marker.

Mules Determined To Win

In the second quarter, the Mules, aided by the passing and catching of Weiner and Lepore respectively, moved the ball to the Nittany Lion 4-yard line before State held.

After the intermission, the Mules seemed determined for an upset as the line play grew in viciousness. As each successive threat was halted, the game turned into a punting duel between Mikelonis of State and Weiner of Muhlenberg.

Victory Over State

The fourth quarter found State demoralized by the stubborn Mule play. Fred Koehler intercepted a Penn State pass and ran it back to the State 20-yard line. Here Weiner's toe went into action for the only score of the game.

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From The Top

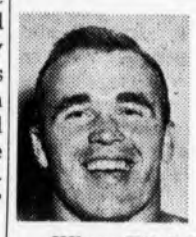
by Marty Miner

This Saturday's game against Gettysburg will make or break the varsity's chances of a **7-2 season** (remember that). In its last three games the varsity has realized its potential (an illegal receiver downfield which was not noticed by the officials was the reason that Lafayette defeated us), should go all the way to a winning season.

Except for the services of Ken Stauffer, who sustained an injured wrist in the Lebanon Valley game, and Arnold Hoberman, who has been out for entire season, the team will be at full strength.

Those students who have seen all the football games must have noticed the **steady improvement in the team.** The team

(Continued on Page Six)



INSIDE STORY

by Ed Callahan

When ED YOST took off on that 79-yard touchdown jaunt (definition: to make a short journey, especially for PLEASURE,) he had quite a few blockers in front of him.

The team has been working on this play for the past week. The right end was flanked to the left side of the line, and the right halfback stationed himself just outside of the left end, about a yard behind the line of scrimmage. The rest of the team were in their normal positions.

When the ball is centered to the quarterback, our left end and left guard pull to their left and go down the field, looking for a line-backer or a defensive halfback to block. The center and the right guard execute fill blocks, that is, they block to the left, blocking the men who played over the pulling guard's position. The two tackles go down the field and block the defensive halfback and safety man.

As the quarterback gets the ball, he turns around and pitches it to the fullback, who has already started running to his left behind the left halfback. As you can see, the fullback has quite a few blockers in front of him and there is a good chance that he will go all the way, which he did on Saturday.

Later in the game, Lebanon Valley overshifted their defense when we were in this formation, in order to try to stop this play.

The quarterback, very smartly, proceeded to call the same formation, but called plays to the other side. This resulted in our last touchdown.

The team faces a tough Gettysburg team this week. They have beaten us the past two years by a total of six points. It is this writer's feeling that the string has run out for G-burg. **This is our year.**

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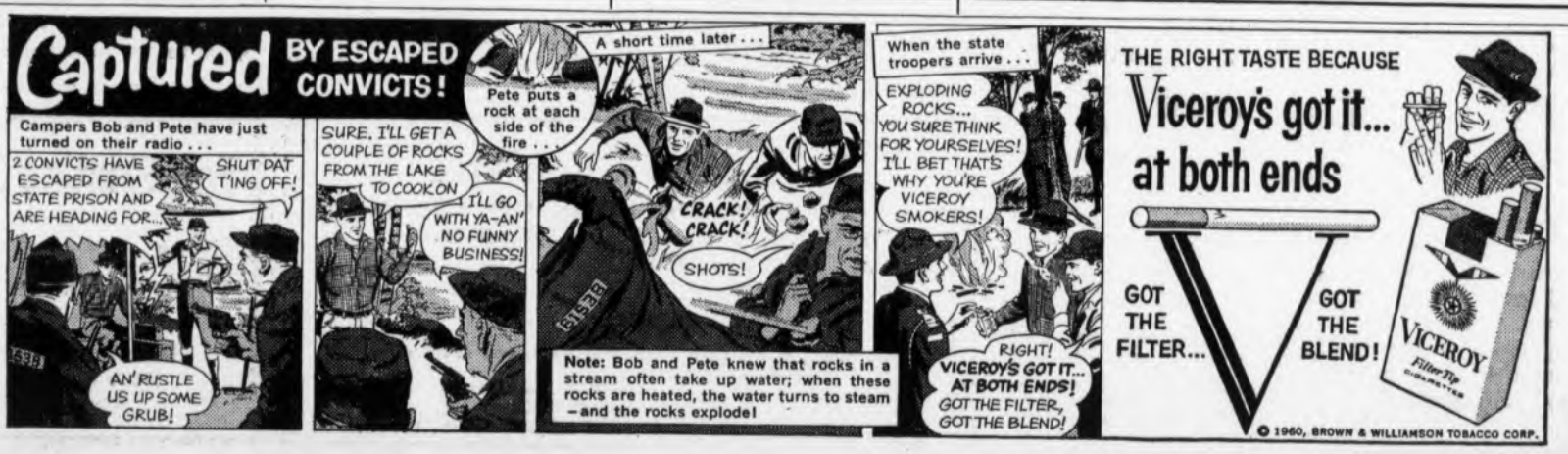
Captured BY ESCAPED CONVICTS!
Campers Bob and Pete have just turned on their radio . . .
2 CONVICTS HAVE ESCAPED FROM STATE PRISON AND ARE HEADING FOR...
SHUT DAT T'ING OFF!
AN' RUSTLE US UP SOME GRUB!
SURE. I'LL GET A COUPLE OF ROCKS FROM THE LAKE TO COOK ON
I'LL GO WITH YA-AN' NO FUNNY BUSINESS!
Pete puts a rock at each side of the fire . . .
A short time later . . .
CRACK! CRACK!
SHOTS!
Note: Bob and Pete knew that rocks in a stream often take up water; when these rocks are heated, the water turns to steam —and the rocks explode!
When the state troopers arrive . . .
EXPLODING ROCKS... YOU SURE THINK FOR YOURSELVES! I'LL BET THAT'S WHY YOU'RE VICEROY SMOKERS!
RIGHT! VICEROY'S GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!
THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE
Viceroy's got it... at both ends
GOT THE FILTER...
GOT THE BLEND!
VICEROY
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Poetry Talk, Monday

(Continued from Page One)

iconography along with other fields of classical Greco-Romantic culture.

Theme of Writings

Williams' book **The Empire Finals at Verona** (an autographed copy is available in the library) is done in the dadaistic style. Montages of newspapers and magazines provide illustrations and cover, while the poetic text lends" ". . . . savor to 'unseasonable, uncomfortable topics.' " The style is that of the "gutter", but, says Williams, ". . . when one ventures into the city one must be prepared to drag sounds from any and all quarters for one's comfort."

The book includes Williams' "Credo": "I do dig everything swinging (thinking as I do: ah, art is frozen Zen)". In last January's **WEEKLY** Williams stated: "Our object is to take poetry out of the hands of professors and put it into the hands of those who don't know poetry." He writes so that his references to the classics will cause the layman to refer into classical literature so that he may understand the work.

Nixon Visits Campus

(Continued from Page One)

Catholics are siding with the Democrats and that all Protestants are intending a Republican vote. Many Catholic Republicans will not switch and Protestant sentiment for Kennedy could be strong. These blocs of indefinite size are keys to the November answer.

The labor bloc is surprisingly weak. Union members are divided and organized labor may reach importance in only a handful of states. The farmers, usually influential, are holding less power. Obviously important in the Midwest, they are, nevertheless, foregoing chronic farm issues to struggle with the religious question. Will voters vote their faith? Will 'Bloc' voting swing the election?" Again these are the issues which only November can answer.

String Concert Listed

(Continued from Page One)

Liva, cellist, is a Philharmonic charter member. An artist with a long record of successful solo appearances, he is first cellist for the Scranton, Wilkes Barre, Allentown, and Binghamton symphony orchestras.

Brandstadter, the violin-cellist appearing with the group, is a graduate of Columbia college. He is first violinist with the Wilkes Barre symphony.

The Chowline

Pencil up? Note books out? Begin copying. Once in a very great while, something comes along that captures the heart of the campus, something that truly excites the intellect and warms the heart. This nebulous something is the **Student center Snack bar.** Got that?

Here's more. The **Snack bar,** long revered by past generations of graduated seniors, is a shining symbol in the cause of righteousness, a gleaming beacon on the foggy sea of life (I had to stretch for that one). The **Snack bar** as the symbol of friendships, the place of happy hours and tasty tidbits. All these things are the **Snack bar.**

Alright you guys, pencils down. Any questions? You, in the back of the room. How is the dribbling contest coming? Pretty well, there's a three way tie for first place: John Myer, Wendell Ehinger and Dave Abramson. There are a whole group of competitors right on their neck, so it's still anybody's game.

Adv.

Goncharoff

(Continued from Page Two)

enough, the party can arrange to alleviate that situation too. Russian education illustrates the point. The humanities are deliberately slighted and distorted to fit Marxist aims, Communist ideology is a staple, and scientific training of technologists reaches a high point of excellence.

Dr. Goncharoff emphasizes that we are in the midst of a second industrial revolution reaching every corner of the globe. It has resulted in an unprecedented upheaval of traditionally based societies; beliefs of ancient standing are being shifted, changed and smashed by the impact of Western technology. A new process of ideological warfare has accompanied it as practiced by Hitler, Lenin, Stalin and Mussolini; steep the whole population in fanatic idealism. Make them willing to die for one ideal. As Dr. Goncharoff calls it, they are presented with an "invisible reality."

The "invisible reality" is born of a few simple promises which confuse and excite the minds of the people. Glittering promises whip the discontented into destructive mobs incited and led by battle hardened, trained revolutionists. Thus, the battle is for the mind, i.e. "ideological combat."

Communist Missionaries

Communism has followed the example of Islam and Christianity by sending out missionaries. The missionaries are not Russians but discontented nationals of other countries trained thoroughly in revolutionary techniques in Russia and sent home to train their compatriots. Always the small, dedicated body of trained revolutionaries are in control. They strike through the mind, working ceaselessly until they have achieved their goals.

Every psychological method, every trick of public relations is applied to realizing a messianic dream, communist world. It is a dynamic movement based on a very shrewd knowledge of the customs and cultures of other peoples. Thus, it becomes essential for the coming generations of Americans to study cultures other than their own, study more languages and develop a sympathetic tolerance for those who are different.

Marxism Triumph?

What chance is there for change in the Soviet Union? As Doctor Goncharoff repeatedly points out, young Russians are getting a chance to travel; Russian nationalism remains a factor; perhaps, above all, Marxism is preparing its own downfall. For, by providing technical training of the highest caliber to the best young brains in Russia, the Communist regime is relying heavily on the Marxist doctrine to hold them in check.

Yet, can you stop a curious mind from investigating other modes of life or thinking heretical ideas? This will be the acid test of Marxism. Can a materialistic theory of economic determination succeed in keeping a highly trained intellect loyal to its tenets? Will it be sufficient?

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Parties, Politics

(Continued from Page Three)

cious whispering campaign, has been accused of being both anti-negro and anti-semetic. One basis for this charge is a pamphlet, which I have seen, purporting to be the deed of Nixon's home. In this supposed deed there is a clause, encircled in red, which says that the owner (Nixon), will not sell his house to people of Jewish, Semetic, and Negro Origin. The fact that this pamphlet is being circulated clandestinely probably proves its false since a public disclosure would probably lead to a discrediting of the charges contained therein.

Nixon's running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge is also called Anti-Semetic mainly because he voted pro-Arab while in the United Nations. Of course no one mentions that United States policy has been pro-Arab during the past 10 years.

Of course Kennedy's running mate, Lyndon Johnson is being called anti-negro in every populous negro quarter. This mainly because he is a Southerner. Again it is not mentioned that Johnson was a strong supporter of the last two civil rights bills.

There are many other silent issues floating around the country. Nixon is called untrustworthy and sneaky mainly on the basis of his previous campaigns for Congress. Senator Kennedy's father, Joe Kennedy in a since refuted charge was called pro-nazi and anti-semetic because of his supposed friendship with the German Ambassador while he (Kennedy), was our Ambassador to England. This charge is especially ironic since Joe Kennedy belongs to a predominately Jewish Golf Club.

The Importance of the Silent Issues

The exact importance of these issues is a question no one can answer. True it is known that Kennedy's religion is a definite liability in many Southern states. And Nixon is being hurt by Anti-Semetic charges in the Key Cities of New York and Miami as well as in the State of Michigan. But how much these silent issues will effect the average voter is a question no one but the voter himself can answer. And therein lies the strength of these silent issues. For though we have legislated bigotry and discrimination out of law, it is impossible to legislate out of existence a person's prejudices and hates.

Old Tin Cup

(Continued from Page One)

TYSBURGIAN restored the cup and placed it in play. A small individual trophy is also presented annually to the outstanding player in the first half of the game.

The cost of the original trophy is shared equally by the two undergraduate publications of the schools concerned. The small individual trophy is supplied by the publication on whose campus the game is played. It is awarded at half time. A committee of two representatives from each publication and one faculty member, selected by the home newspaper selected the outstanding player. In the event of a tie in the annual football classic, the trophy is held until the final basketball game of the season between the two schools.

Scott, Clark Debate

(Continued from Page Three)

A system of ticket distribution has been arranged, free of charge, to allow a maximum number of students to attend the debate. Ticket holders will be admitted to Grace hall until 8:15 p.m. after which time the doors will be opened to the general public.

Tickets can be obtained by Muhlenberg students by contacting either Mr. Harry D. Wood at the Faculty house or Marge Sos or Terry O'Brien in the **WEEKLY** office.

Letter to the Editor

(Continued from Page Three)

cil suggestion box. These will be considered and possibly incorporated into the orientation system next year.

Whether the Orientation committee fulfilled its obligation and helped the freshmen bridge the gap between high school and college is difficult to ascertain. The evaluation will come at the end of the semester, or at graduation in June 1964.

I would, at this time, like to thank everyone connected with the Freshman Orientation committee—the planning stage, the student and faculty advisers, and the Executive committee.

Signed,
Barry Leighton

From The Top

(Continued from Page Five)

is now playing as a well organized unit. Holes are being opened up in the lines of opposing teams, the backs are taking advantage of these holes and the blocking has been formidable.

As Ed Callahan points out in his column Gettysburg has beaten Muhlenberg by a total of six points in the last two years. For the seniors on the squad this will be their last chance to defeat Gettysburg. The desire of these men should prove great enough **to give Muhlenberg the win.**

Fortunately for Muhlenberg, Gettysburg has suffered two humiliating defeats in the last two weeks. Lehigh ran roughshod over them when they defeated the Bullets by a 52-21 conquest. Last week Albright stunned them with a 20-8 victory.

I suspect that these two losses will have Gettysburg sufficiently "down" so that Muhlenberg will be able to win easily.

Prospects are indeed looking good for next year's football team. I am sure that anyone who watched the freshman defeat Lafayette last Friday will agree with me.

Although the squad is small, it is loaded with talented ball players. It has a solid line which should develop into a good varsity line. Its backs are also top-notch.

There is only one problem with the freshman team: **Will they remain in school?** It is a too familiar story when good freshman ball players flunk out.

At the risk of sounding like a certain director of dormitories, let's **hit the books,** for the college's sake as well as your own.

GOODY GOODY!
ARCADE IS ALMOST HERE

IT HAS WORDS, AND LETTERS, AND PICTURES AND EVERYTHING. IT IS NICE . . . IT IS PRETTY.
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DRAW FOR ARCADE.
IT IS FUN TO CONTRIBUTE.

* Contributions on any plane higher than the example above will be considered before November 5 by:

EDITH ZIMMERMAN
FRED BUSCH
THE ENGLISH FACULTY

. . . Student Council Report . . .

October 15, 1960

The twelfth regular meeting of the Muhlenberg College Student Council was called to order at 7:00 by the President, Floyd Moyer. The following Councilmen were absent: Mr. Tengler and Mr. Reinsel. The Secretary read the minutes and they were approved as corrected.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student Body Fund	$1,933.38
Social Fund	778.02
Assembly Fund	426.30
	$3,137.70

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

SOCIAL CODES—Mr. Gimber reported that after careful consideration, his committee has decided that the entire social regulations must be revised.

FRESHMEN ORIENTATION—Mr. Leighton reported that the Freshmen tests were given on October 11th. Of the 382 Freshmen at Muhlenberg only 331 took the exam. There were 50 failures making up a percentage of only 85.8% who passed the test. Therefore it will be necessary to continue regulations for another two weeks or until the required number of freshmen pass the examination.

PARKING—Mr. Brown announced a decided improvement in the parking situation. The license numbers of some delinquent cars have been reported to the State capitals for registrations.

STUDENT UNION—Mr. Bernstein advised Council that the Board of Trustees has given the final approval for the construction of the Student Union Building. In addition a contest will be held to help select the general theme for the interior decoration.

PUBLICITY—Mr. Ardolino outlined the programs publicized in the past week. Also he announced that the Student Council grant-in-aid student would be free to give some of his time to WMUH.

CONSTITUTIONS & ELECTIONS—Mr. Almquist announced that the Supreme Court Constitution would be presented to the Faculty at the end of the month. Also his committee hopes to present possible amendments to the Constitution of the Student Body in respect to the Elections.

N. S. A.—Mr. Tengler reported (read by Mr. Gimber) that inquiry has been made through the N. S. A. as to the possibility of bringing and financing exchange students.

OLD BUSINESS:

Mr. Ardolino announced the formation of a Student Awareness week to run in conjunction with the National political elections. Serving on a committee to plan this program and coordinate it will be the President of the Political Science Club and the President of the Young Republicans Club.

The question of the Student Directory was brought up. The Council was advised that the Publications Committee gave Mr. Richard Kern the needed permission to have such a directory printed at M-Book expense.

Mr. Leighton moved and Mr. Bernstein seconded a motion that another Freshmen Orientation Examination be given to the 51 freshmen who failed to take the first one, and the 50 freshmen who failed the exam. If more than 90% of the Freshmen pass the exam, regulations will go off for the class, not including those who fail, the date for the exam will be Tuesday, October 25th. The motion passed.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Bernstein moved and Mr. Gimber seconded a motion that the Student Council go on record as being in favor of a Student assessment for the construction of the Student Union Building, with the understanding that the Student Body, itself, will have to vote on any such action. This motion passed.

Mr. Ardolino moved and Mr. Strehlow seconded a motion for the allocation of $1.34 for the expenses of Publicity. The motion passed.

Mr. Leighton moved and Mr. Weikert seconded a motion for the allocation of $2.61 for the printing of the Freshmen Orientation tests. The motion passed.

There was at this time a discussion of the Cheerleading situation, and the possibility of puchasing new uniforms for the squad. It was suggested that the President invite Miss Carol Emhardt, captain of this year's squad to the next meeting to answer Council's questions about the cheerleading situation.

On motion by Mr. Glenn and seconded by Mr. Gilfillan, the meeting was adjourned at 8:13.

Respectfully submitted,
Roy Almquist, Secretary

Rabbi Soltes

(Continued from Page Three)

nor any great purpose in life.

Jewish Thanksgiving

Rabbi Soltes then pointed out that it was from these two ceremonies that the Pilgrims adopted their Thanksgiving celebration and that it was first proposed that the Seal of the United States depict the scene of the Hebrews crossing the Red Sea with the chariots of their pursuers drowning behind them.

After this Rabbi Soltes concluded the chapel service by leading the congregation in the singing of "America the Beautiful" and a short prayer.

Forensic Council

There will be a short business meeting of the Forensic council, Monday, at 7:30 in Room 200 the Ad building.

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Hockey Team Wins

(Continued from Page Four)

field still undefeated by downing the would-be conquerors 3-1.

The Moravian team was by far the most powerful foe the coeds have as yet encountered on the field. Earlier this season they were defeated 3-0.

Play during the first half of the game took place on our side of the field as the Muhlenberg defense got a stiff work-out. The Moravian girls were able to drive past goalie Barbara Nace, but the point was not counted since it was hit from beyond the scoring circle. However, with five minutes to go, center Bette Dickman got through to make it 0-1 in favor of Moravian, and for the first time Muhlenberg left the field at half-time trailing.

However, the second half was a different story when Berg's coeds rallied, and took Moravian by surprise. Dominating the scoring were Muhlenberg's Carol Emhardt, Barbara Buchholz, and Margie Boenning. Captain for the game was Cookie Farr.

After four games, Carol Emhardt has six goals, Barbara Buchholz five, Ruth Smith, four, and Margie Boenning one.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 81 First Class Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 27, 1960 A.C.P. Rating No. 7

Underclassmen Resurrect Dixie In Showboat Theme For Hop

Rick Lundy and The Saints will be featured at the annual Soph-Frosh Hop. The dance and decorations are in keeping with a "showboat" theme and the Hop, held this year at the Castle Gardens in Dorney Park, is open to all Muhlenberg students and their dates.

"Showboat" will be the theme of the Soph-Frosh hop to be held tomorrow, at Castle garden in Dorney Park. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and last four hours. Dress for the affair will be semi-formal.

"Rick Lundy and the Saints" will provide the dance music and also present a short dixieland concert during intermission. This band has traveled widely throughout the United States and Europe and has played at such famous places as Carnegie hall.

Berg Junior Performs

Rick Lundy plays the trumpet and Robert Kindred, a junor here at Muhlenberg, is clarinetist. The rest of the band consists of trombone, bass fiddle, piano, and drums. A vocalist is also included in the group.

Miniature mugs will be given out as party favors at the dance. These mugs stand two and one-half inches high and are decorated with the Muhlenberg college seal and the words "Soph-Frosh Hop, 1960."

Other highlights of the weekend will be the home football game against Lycoming college Saturday afternoon and the numerous fraternity parties scheduled for Saturday night.

Lambda Chi Alpha plans a house party at which the "Bobby Warren Five" will supply the music. Alpha Tau Omega's party that night will feature a band known as "The Rich Men."

TKE Plans

Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold a reception for the brothers and their dates after the hop on Friday. The following evening there will be a TKE masquerade party at White's barn. This will be an "open" party; anyone may attend who is in costume.

A costume party is planned by the brotherhood of Phi Kappa Tau. The affair will last from nine to one o'clock Saturday night at the house and is open to Phi Kappa Tau brothers, their dates and invited guests. Prizes will be given for the best costumes, and "Jerry Tedesco's Combo" will be the band for the evening.

Sig Ep Party

A party has been scheduled by Sigma Phi Epsilon. A rock and roll band will entertain at the affair, which will be held at the SPE fraternity house.

The Soph-Frosh hop dance committee is headed by Peter J. Cistone. Committee members are Anne Englebrecht, Alexander Jacobs, Dolores Lipham, James Monaco, Edward Meyer, Michael Rothman, and Dean Wentz.

Chaperones for the hop are sophomore class advisor Dr. Ralph S. Graber and his wife; Miss Anne Nugent, Dean of Women; Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer; Dr. and Mrs. Claude E. Dierolf; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Baldrige, Jr.; and Mr. and Mrs. James MacConnell.

Campus Hosts Luther League On Mopsy Day

Approximately 3,000 Lutheran teen-agers from high schools in Eastern Pennsylvania visit Muhlenberg on Saturday, October 29 for the sixth annual "Mopsy Day" program. The event is sponsored by the Lutheran ministerium of Pennsylvania in an effort to interest young Lutherans in Muhlenberg as a possible choice for continuing their education.

In addition to the large number of young Luther League members expected from such Pennsylvania areas as Philadelphia, Norristown, Scranton, and Reading, there will be contingents from Delaware and other adjacent states.

State of Events

The visitors will arrive on campus at 1 p.m. for the Muhlenberg-Lycoming football game. Following the game a program of five events is prepared. These will run simultaneously from 4-4:30 p.m. and again from 4:45-5:30 p.m.

Scheduled for presentation in the Science building are the Bill Conrad Combo from Pottstown, a motion picture, "The Alphabet Conspiracy" dealing with language, and a science demonstration by Dr. John C. Hadder, assistant professor of biology.

Musical Program

An organ recital by A. David Deery of the class of 1962 will be presented in Egner Memorial chapel. Deery will play music by Bach and Brahms. In addition, a group of students from the college band will play German music under the direction of Ed Kline in Memorial hall.

A dinner in Memorial hall will be followed by a song fest led by the Rev. Paul H. Howells, pastor of Nativity Lutheran church in Allentown and a sock hop with music by the Clefmen from Lebanon Valley college.

Richard J. Hafer of the senior class is the general chairman.

Kennedy Delivers Talk In Lehigh Valley Area

Senator John F. Kennedy, the Democratic nominee for President, will appear in Allentown's Center square at 7th and Hamilton streets tomorrow at 10 a.m. Tomorrow morning he will also speak at Moravian college and the Hotel Bethlehem at which will be held a $25-a-plate breakfast. He will arrive in Allentown by way of Union Boulevard turning at 15th St. and proceeding down Hamilton St. to the square.

Pennsylvania held its primary election last April, and delegates to the Democratic National convention were elected. Senator Kennedy was given strong support.

Elected to House

In Massachusetts, the voters elected Kennedy to the U. S. House of representatives in the Republican year of 1946. He first won his Senate seat in 1952, de-

Senator John F. Kennedy

feating the highly popular Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.

Senator Kennedy won reelection to the Senate in 1958 by an 870,000 majority, the largest majority ever received by any candidate in the history of Massachusetts. Carrying in with him the entire Democratic ticket and the state's first Democratic legislature, In that year, Kennedy carried every city and county in the state.

At the Democratic National convention in 1956 in Chicago, Senator Kennedy came within 20½ votes of capturing his party's nomination for Vice president of the United States.

Foreign Relations

The Senator is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, the Joint Economic committee, the Select Committee to Investigate Improper activities in the Labor or Management Field, and is chairman of the Subcommittee on Labor.

Kennedy attended public school at Brookline, Massachusetts, and Choate school. He graduated with honors from Harvard university in 1940. He has been awarded honorary Doctor of Law degrees by eighteen colleges and universities, including Harvard, Syracuse, Notre Dame, and the University of South Carolina.

Entering the Navy in 1941, Kennedy served as a PT-boat Commander in the South Pacific during World War I. In March of 1945, he was retired for injuries by the Navy.

Honorable Citations

In 1946, the National Junior Chamber of Commerce voted him one of the "Most Outstanding Young Men in America." In addition, he has received numerous citations from veterans, charitable, religious, racial, and other groups.

In the House and Senate, Senator Kennedy has worked for a foreign policy of allied cooperation to hold world leadership for the Democratic nations. He has opposed weakening our armed forces, and urged a stronger program of missile development. He has warned against Russian advances in science and technology and insisted that the United States regain its lost leadership in this field.

On domestic policies, Kennedy has worked for construction of western water projects, a fair share of the national income for farmers, higher minimum wages

(Continued on Page Six)

Week Of Awareness Stimulates Interests In Political Issues

"Student Awareness Week" will begin Monday, October 31 on campus. This program is designed to acquaint the student body with the political issues of the coming election and to encourage students to show a healthy interest in the campaign.

Glocker-Gross Debates

In conjunction with the week-long program several political debates and presentations are planned. On Monday, October 31 two political speeches are slated for delivery in the Science auditorium. Malcolm Gross will represent the Democratic views and Karl Glocker will defend the standpoint of the Republican party. Each speaker will be allowed 12 minutes in which he may express his views.

A political rally is scheduled for Tuesday night, November 1, at the Willows and will begin at 8:30 p.m. There Glocker and Gross will defend their viewpoints in a political debate. State Republican and Democratic leaders will attend the rally and refreshments will be served at its conclusion. Transportation will be provided, leaving from the Student center.

Mock Election

On Wednesday, November 2, Job Vaughn will speak in the Science auditorium on various aspects of the presidential cam-

(Continued on Page Six)

Reverend Bradford S. Abernethy Intends Friday Chapel Address

Rutgers university's chaplain, the Rev. Bradford S. Abernethy, will be guest speaker in chapel tomorrow.

A Baptist pastor, the Rev. Mr. Abernethy has served as chaplain of Rutgers since 1945 and as Hill professor of Bible and ethics since 1946.

Widely Traveled

After graduating from Haverford college, Mr. Abernethy attended Colgate Rochester Divinity school. He later studied at the University of Edinburgh and Oxford university.

The Rev. Bradford S. Abernethy

Mr. Abernethy spent the summer of 1930 with the late Dr. Wilfred Grenfell in Labrador. A world traveler, he has also visited and worked in Europe, Africa, and the Near East.

In 1953, while serving as director of the European seminar program of the American Friend's Service committee, Mr. Abernethy planned, directed, and participated in 13 three-week student seminars on problems of international relations.

Varied Projects

A two-month "English language and orientation" program for Hungarian refugee scientists, sponsored by Rutgers and the National Academy of Sciences, was Mr. Abernethy's project in 1957. He and his wife spent the summer of the following year in west Africa as leaders of the Afro-American student work camp and study project in Sierra Leone.

Mr. Abernethy served for four years on the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. He is a past president of the National association of College and University chaplains and a trustee of World University service.

Double chapel credit will be given for attending the service.

Tryouts

Tryouts for roles in either "The Bald Soprano" by Ionesco or "Play Without Words" by Beckett will be held on Monday and Tuesday, October 31 and November 1 in the Science auditorium at 4 p.m.

Faculty House Hails Historical Curiosities In Standing Exhibit

Adolph Hitler married Eva Braun, his famous mistress, during the last weeks of his career. Allies entering his death chamber found a sealed tube containing his marriage vows, his political testament, and his last will and testament, which bequeathed all he owned to his Party. One of the first Americans to enter this room was John William Kaufman, an alumnus of Muhlenberg college. Mr. Kaufman made photographic copies of these documents and last spring donated them to the History department. These, and their English translations by Dr. Heinrich Meyer, are now on display at the Faculty house, located on 23rd between Chew and Liberty streets.

Also on display is a cane carved by a Union soldier wounded at Battle of Gettysburg. The cane is inscribed with the names and insignia of the outstanding generals of both the North and South. It was presented to the Mueller library and Seminar room by Karl L. Reisner, also an alumnus of Muhlenberg college.

College Experimental Theater Opens With Council Approval

Muhlenberg Experimental Theater, a dramatic group organized and run solely by students, was one of the main points of business brought up before Student Council at last Thursday's meeting.

Mr. Myron Hyman explained to Council the principles upon which MET was founded and then asked if Council would back the project, keeping in mind that they would not only get back their original investment but might also reap a profit.

Student Organization

In his discussion, Mr. Hyman said that MET would be on a purely student basis; the only way the faculty could become involved, would be if they would be members of the cast or backstage crew.

Emphasis would be placed on dramatic experimentation. By way of explanation, Mr. Hyman stated that the first presentation scheduled for production just after the Christmas vacation, would consist of two short plays.

Forthcoming Plays

The one, a one act, no dialogue play and the other "The Bald Soprano" by Ionesco will be presented together to complete one performance.

Then, next semester, the Experimental theater hopes to do "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller, a play that has neither been performed on the Muhlenberg stage nor in the immediate Allentown area.

To Work With M and D

Muhlenberg Experimental theater, Mr. Hyman said, would be set up in such a way that it would work in conjunction with Mask and Dagger. Any properties or stage materials that MET may buy

(Continued on Page Six)

Science Department Gains With Donation Of Needed Materials

Dr. G. N. Russell Smart of the Muhlenberg college Chemistry department recently announced the receipt of a gift from the J. T. Baker Chemical company of Phillipsburg, New Jersey.

The gift, apparatus and chemicals for the chemistry and biology departments, was estimated in value at approximately $2,000. The present is a memento of the cordial relationship which for many years has existed between the college and the Baker company.

Arrangements for the gift were supervised by Charles Hartman of the company and by Dennis Cimino, chemistry major of the class of 1959. At present Cimino is completing graduate work and is teaching at Pennsylvania State university. Dr. C. H. Schram of the Baker company's research division heads the department which made the gift.

In the past a number of Muhlenberg graduates have chosen to work for the company and the company has served Muhlenberg by occasionally providing speakers for the meetings of the college's Science club.

Editorial Views——

Political Action . . .

Three weeks ago, the **WEEKLY** noticed in passing that there seemed to be a noticeable lack of active student interest in the forthcoming presidential election. **We are happy to say that the situation has now changed.** Muhlenberg students played a very active part in Nixon's visit last Saturday, and from all reports, should do the same when Kennedy visits Allentown on Friday.

In the same article, we also called for action of Student council in promoting a Student Awareness week centered around the election. **Under the leadership of Ralph Ardolino, such a program was conceived and will be carried out next week.** It can only be successful with the full participation of the entire student body, whether of voting age or not.

How can you as an interested student help? First by attending special assemblies to be held on Monday and Wednesday in the Science auditorium. We can assure you that, because of the speakers involved, **the assembly will not drag.**

Another way you can help the program, and at the same time help the candidate of your choice, **is by actually voting in the mock election to be held Wednesday,** November 2, in the Student center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Still a third way in which you can support the candidate of your choice is by filling two jars to be placed in the Student center lounge. The Party filling their jar with the most money **will get a half page advertisement in color on the last page of the WEEKLY** in our next issue. All proceeds, after the fee for the additional cost of color is subtracted, will go to the Student Union fund.

This is what your fellow students are doing in an effort to vitalize the critical issue of a national election. Both Republicans and Democrats have spearheaded the Student awareness program, so if we can't say it will be non-partisan, **we can at least say that both sides will be equally represented.** It then becomes the job of each of us to make the program all that it should be.

Departmental Scrutiny . . .

Last week's editorial column touched the faculty in respect to its manner of handling the student in the classroom. The analysis of the academic aspect of campus life will continue.

Over the past few years it has become increasingly obvious that Muhlenberg college is lacking in its course offerings and necessary equipment to teach the courses which we now have. The language departments serve as fitting examples.

Muhlenberg does not have in its curriculum offerings any semblance of a course in the Russian language, either survey or advanced. This lack reflects on both the liberal arts student and the science major who will eventually be thrown into competition with the Russian scientists, if not directly, then on a smaller scale. The art student will find that the Russian language has grown in importance also. **Yet we at Muhlenberg cannot accommodate the students who would be interested in taking such a course.**

The same holds true for the Chinese language and other Oriental and Slavic languages. There just isn't anything of this type at Muhlenberg.

In the existing language departments as such, the College is not prepared to offer the student the maximum in teaching him the language. **Just one example of this is the language laboratories.** These have gained a wide acceptance in a large number of schools throughout the country. Yet, they are hardly spoken of at Muhlenberg.

In the language classes themselves, first and second years in particular, there is little emphasis placed on the student's learning to converse in the language. This purpose is made secondary to the student's learning to read the language. When we consider that the main purpose of a language is to have it spoken, a paradoxical situation arises.

There are doubtless many answers to the problems, but let us explore the most obvious. It is difficult to hire an entire new staff of teachers in order to introduce the new languages mentioned above. Yet, it is conceivable that a working system might be put into effect with the other colleges in the area so that these courses could be offered. One of these systems appears as a closed circuit television network among the colleges participating as Dean Richards has suggested. The plan is not impossible to put into operation.

As for the teaching of the language courses which the school now offers, a re-evaluation of the purposes of a language must be had, followed by a re-direction in the teaching.

How difficult these proposals will be to put into operation depends on how readily the faculty and the administration will accept the fact that there is much improvement to be made within this area.

Once the admission has been made that improvement is necessary, then the way is paved for the College to make another great stride.

M.A.S.

Muhlenberg Weekly

Serving Muhlenberg since 1883

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Editor-in-Chief

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Allentown, Pa., October 27, 1960

Nixon Hits Foe's Foreign Policy At Memorial Hall Political Rally

The Vice president of the United States, Richard M. Nixon, made a stirring address to an assemblage of 5,500 people in Memorial hall, Saturday night. Another 10,000 persons were assembled in the stadium and listened to the Vice president through loud speakers.

Mr. Nixon charged that Senator Kennedy would instigate a World War III if he used his proposals in dealing with the tyrant, Fidel Castro. He said that Mr. Kennedy's suggestion of supporting anti-Castro revolution would give Russia a legitimate excuse to intervene in behalf of Cuba. This would lead to a civil war "which the United States could not avoid entering."

Mr. Nixon asserted that in Mr. Kennedy's book, the latter stated that ". . . Castro is part of the legacy of Bolivar." "To mention Castro and Bolivar in the same breath is blasphemy," retaliated Nixon. "Castro is nothing but a cheap egotistical enslaver."

The Republican candidate said that Kennedy's proposal "has already produced a reaction of shock and dismay" from diplomats of Latin-American countries.

"If the Soviet Union now gives military assistance to Castro," Nixon argued, "the blame will rest on Senator Kennedy, who, two weeks before an election, has made a statement which will be interpreted by the Russians as an express invitation to do exactly that." Mr. Nixon implored the Senator "to retract his immature, rash, and dangerous suggestion."

Then Mr. Nixon continued by saying that Senator Kennedy's position that "we should surrender the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu to the Chinese communists" was miscreant. He said that we cannot give away one inch to the communists or else they will take the advantage.

This is why President Eisenhower refused to apologize to Mr. Khrushchev for the U-2 incident. This would not have prevented the communist leader from breaking up the summit conference. It would have only given him the impetus to take more from the free world.

We must not, therefore, "slice off a bit of freedom" by excluding Quemoy and Matsu from our defense lines. "Freedom in effect is indivisible." Peace demands not making any concessions to communism.

Vice-president Nixon emphasized that his platform would accomplish the goal of "keeping peace without surrendering and extending peace without war." He said that Americans "could not rest well at night with a man (Kennedy) with such a lack of judgment as Commander-in-chief of our armed forces."

Mr. Nixon was also concerned with the need for financial aid for college students. He had three suggestions. The government should set up a scholarship program where grants would be made on the basis of potential and need. The government should expand its loan program. And lastly, the parents who have to pay tuitions and other college costs should get a tax reduction on them.

Mr. Nixon commented that the crowd of supporters was so far unparalleled in "splendid enthusiasm." But he re-emphasized that these proposals can only be accomplished through the unselfish faith, patriotism, and sacrifice of each individual American citizen, for these beliefs are what separate atheistic Communism from the freedom of democracy.

(Photo by C. C. Read)

Nixonettes greet vice president at ABE airport, prior to supporting him at Memorial hall during his recent appearance.

NSA Aims Offer Students Voice In Government

The United States National Student association, USNSA, is a student controlled organization devoted to serving the needs of all American students in the fields of education and international relations, and in the development of student governments. Over one million students are represented in the 400 participating American colleges.

Organized in 1947, USNSA started with the intentions of giving the United States a national body representing the students of the entire country. Today, having been accepted by almost all students USNSA provides a voice for the American Student community.

Student Voice

Over one thousand students and guests, both American and foreign, attend the annual USNSA convention which is the largest intercollegiate meeting. The opinions of the students are voiced also in the National Student news, which is distributed monthly to member campuses.

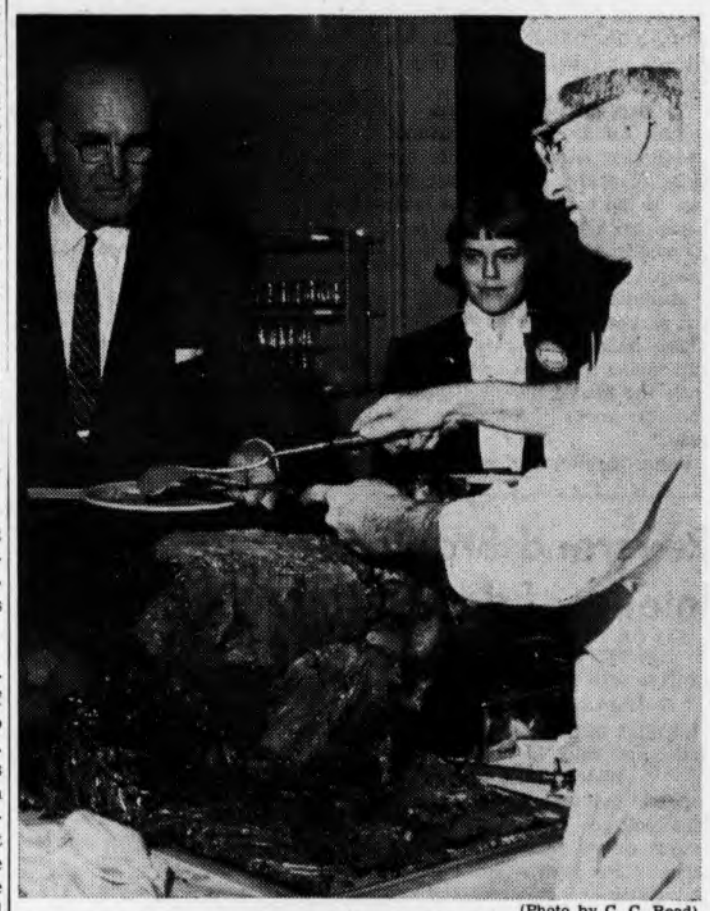
Educational Program

The educational side is fulfilled with the creation of ideas by planning a program guide to change the patterns of higher institutions of learning. Seminars for problem areas are also organized.

USNSA's international progress

(Continued on Page Six)

New Commons' Smorgasbord Satisfies Gourmets' Appetites



(Photo by C. C. Read)

Haps Benfer, under the scrutiny of a freshman girl, heaps his plate high at the Commons' smorgasbord.

The Muhlenberg college commons took on a Swedish air last Friday evening when the cafeteria was changed as if by magic into a Smorgasbord. At either end of two food-filled tables, two chefs properly dressed in high white aprons carved the roast round of beef highlighted the menu for the evening.

Seasonal decorations of corn stalks, gourds, Indian corn, and carved pumpkins adorned the building and provided an atmosphere of harvest gathering. This was the scene that greeted many surprised students and faculty as they appeared at the commons that evening expecting a usual meal.

In addition to the roast of beef, Mr. Azzalino, the manager, served lobster ala Newburg, baked pototoes, French cut string beans with mushrooms, and tossed salad with vinaigrette dressing. There were also trays of assorted crisp relishes and decorated cup cakes for desert.

The meal was quite successful and well enjoyed by all who attended. As a result, the Muhlenberg branch of the M. W. Wood company of Allentown plans to have more Smorgasbords in the future.

WORLD'S WEEK IN RETROSPECT

by Roger R. Roth

Two weeks ago when Cuba last made this column the relations between that country and the United States were in a state of deterioration. Today, matters are even worse, for within the last two weeks a series of incidents of perhaps profound consequences have pushed the United States and Cuba to the brink of diplomatic severance.

This most recent series of events began last week when the United States government ordered the stoppage of all exports to Cuba with the exception of a few goods considered necessary for the public welfare such as medical supplies. It was also made compulsory for private individuals or companies to take out a license before shipping goods to this Latin country. Castro was expected to countermove by taking what little American property remained unconfiscated by his government.

U.S. Invasion

The second thing that happened occurred amid reports by Castro that the United States was planning an invasion of his country. Sources reported to the United States that the Cubans were painting their own planes with United States insignias in an alleged attempt to create an incident which would disgrace the United States in the eyes of the world. Naturally, Castro claimed that this was propaganda on the part of the United States.

The most recent incident centers around the recall, for conference, of the U. S. Ambassador to Cuba. He has been recalled for an indefinite period of time and there are reports that he will not report to his Caribbean post either. His assistant will take over during his absence, and so it must be stressed that this is no complete break in diplomatic relations between the United States and Cuba.

Guantanamo Bay

One of the most important questions remaining is the matter of the naval base at Guantanamo Bay. After the stoppage of U. S. exports to Cuba last week, it was feared that Castro would push strongly his plan to get the Americans out of that installation. Just last week, the Commandant of the Marine Corps announced that the Marine contingent at the naval base had been increased.

And so as this paper goes to press we await the next move in the growing conflict between the two countries. Will the United States be forced to take action to defend Guantanamo Bay? Will there be a severance of diplomatic relations between Cuba and the United States? And lastly, on a promising note, will the counter-revolutionary elements in Cuba have any success in their attempt to overthrow the present regime.

'Round Campus

Friday, October 28

The Freshman Football team will play Temple at Philadelphia. Kick-off at 3:30.

The annual Soph-Frosh hop will take place at Castle Garden in Dorney park from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Saturday, October 29

Mopsy day. There will be a football game with Lycoming here. Kick-off at 1:30.

The Soccer team will travel to Ursinus for a 10 a.m. game.

Monday, October 31

The first part of Student Awareness week will be held in the Science auditorium at 11 a.m. The program is on the national elections.

Casting for the Muhlenberg Experimental theater will be in the Science auditorium at 4 p.m.

Tuesday, November 1

Phi Sigma Iota will hold its meeting in the Commuters lounge in West hall at 8 p.m.

Basketball Organizational meeting—Varsity and Freshmen Monday, October 31, 1960, at 4:45 p.m., in Memorial hall.
Coach Kenneth Moyer

by Ted Wachs

The words "In this great land of ours" will, in this election year, probably resound through every hall and auditorium in the United States. And to me it is a great and powerful land, but let me pose a question. What are Americans doing to make sure America stays a great land; or be more specifically, what are we doing to make sure we elect the men who will make our land great?

To this, the average American will probably reply "well, I get out and vote," some such answer. Even this answer is not very true since our highest turnout has been only 64% of the eligible electorate compared with 85-95% in other countries. And I doubt that voting alone is enough, something else is needed. It is this need that I will now discuss.

The Ignorant American

If one looks at American history it is evident that a mass electorate turnout does not insure good government. The administrations of Grant or Harding point up this fact. It is then not mass voting but rather intelligent voting that is needed. By intelligent voting I mean a unbiased evaluation, by the voter, of the issues at stake, and the candidates' stands on these issues. It is the lack of this that makes a mockery of our elections.

In answer to howls of protest, and to prove my point, I offer a survey of voters taken during the 1956 election. Of the voters polled, only 12% used major issues, candidate and party stands on these issues, and party ideology, in making up their minds. This 12% would represent the intelligent voter. 42% made up their minds in terms of a single issue or idea, ie.: "the Democrats help the workers," or "the Republicans help the farmers." 24% voted the way they did only because they felt times were good or bad, or because there was no danger of war,

(Continued on Page Six)

Two Teachers, Students Push Honor System

Discussion in the science auditorium last Friday attempted to persuade the student body to accept the proposed honor system.

Dr. Smart, who spoke first, conveyed the attitude of the "typical" faculty member. He began by admitting that the question of an honor system is not something new and that this acadamic problem has been approached with as much controversy by the faculty as by the students.

He reached the pinnacle of his position when he said that the entire question is larger than just the institution of a new system at Berg, but that it includes a larger ethical problem. He emphasized that we must agree on the academic standards Muhlenberg is to have.

Concluding, he proved that cheating hurts only the student who is taking something away only from another student—not from the professor. Therefore, the initial movement toward an honor system must be made by the students.

Purpose of System Explained

Jan Weidner, the next speaker, explained the purpose of an honor system: "to insure that an atmosphere of intellectual integrity prevails on campus." She agreed with Dr. Smart that an honor system must sharpen the ethical sense.

Third speaker, Myron Hyman, in setting forth his ideal, stressed the first word of the topic—**honor.** He maintained that we must not bog down the issue with technicalities.

There are two common methods of introducing an honor system to a campus, he said. The integrated method of having only the freshman class practice the system would prove impractical on our campus since many freshmen take courses which upperclassmen also take.

Probation Period Suggested

The second method, and the more practical one, uses the blitz approach. This procedure would "blanket" simultaneously the entire student body with the new system. However, he very strongly maintains that mere discussion of the question is not enough: we must "live" it. Only then will we know whether such a system can exist on this campus.

Classics And Collage Typify Poet's Works

Jonathan Williams, sponsored by the Student assembly committee and Poetry workshop, makes a return appearance reading poetry in Student center.

by Robert K. Bohm

Three techniques seemed to characterize Jonathan Williams' works at the Monday poetry reading. They were his abundance of classical allusion, his use of collage in his works, and poetry of sound more than meaning.

Dr. William Kinter in his introduction of the poet pointed out that Williams achieved eight athletic letters in college, attended the Institute of design at Chicago, and objected conscientiously in the last war. He owns Jargon press, a company which supplies only fifty-five U. S. colleges. Muhlenberg is one of them.

Classical Allusion

Empire finals at Verona provided most of Williams' reading material. Since Verona was the birthplace of the Latin poet Catullus, it is already evident that references to the classics would be prevalent.

Mention of Roman and Greek gods was frequent: Ceres, Venus and Juno for example. At one point in "The Grounds," a lyric pastoral, Williams brought in the refrain from Vergil: "Tomorrow shall be love to the lovers and the loveless too. Tomorrow shall be love."

Epigrams, a style well used by Martial, became the pattern for several of Williams' poems. Moreover, a eulogy to Charles Parker, the "bird" of Birdland, begins with a translation of Catullus' third hymn.

Use of Collage

Collage, for the poet, is the pasting together of collected lines to achieve a poetic effect. Williams reported that he drew much of his material for collage from the **Daily news** and **Life,** striving for poetic effect in the arrangement of the varied pieces. At times in this method the prose is so prosaic that it becomes almost poetic.

One example occured in a poem about the Archie Moore-Bobo Olsen fight. Another was in "O for a muse of fire," which began with the strict newspaper account of time, place, situation, then twisted into poetic praise of Stan Musial batting 3000.

Twist Effect

Such a 'twist' was apparent in several other works. One was

(Continued on Page Six)

Choir Meets For Practice In Poconos

The College Choir, directed by composer and arranger Ludwig Lenel, rehearsed for its annual mid-year tour at the Laurel Grove resort, in Canadensis in the Poconos. This unique rehearsal, though very strenuous on the choir, was a success as the members will testify.

Retreat Successful

The purpose of the retreat was to condense several weeks work into one weekend. Doing this saved the choir much time and proved much more efficient in the learning of the music. The rehearsal was held away from the campus so that more concentrated work could be done. The choir rehearsed about seven or eight hours both days of the retreat.

Canadian Tour

The Choir tour this year will take the singers to Canada for a period of eight days when they will give eight concerts. The tour will be between semesters this coming January. The trip is an opportunity for all tenors on campus since the choir is short of that voice.

To break up the monotony of all the singing the choir provided its own entertainment Saturday night featuring the newly formed Male Glee club and a female sophomore skit. Both groups, of course sang for their classmates.

Sunday Concert

Though returning to civilization rather hoarse, the choir proved its worth by giving a concert at St. John's Wendish Lutheran church in Bethlehem Sunday night. Ludwig Lenel is the organist of St. John's.

The expenses of the trip were split between the choir members and the choir budget.

Letter to the Editor

To the editor:

"That but we teach bloody instruction, which being taught, return to plague the inventor . . .," so says the genius William Shakespeare in his play **Macbeth.**

This unerring presage certainly proved to be true with Genghis Khan, Julius Caesar, Adolf Hitler, and many other tyrants of the past. Of course, you are no exception, Fidel Castro! May all the Titan's evils like you, lead to the similar pit!

For it is principally you, and you alone, Castro, who is leading all the innocent Cuban people blindly toward the bloody Red empire.

You have also broken the America's long cherished bondage with the people of Cuba. It was we Americans who gave our lives to free the desperate Cubans from the Spanish tyranny during the Spanish-American War of 1898. It was through the sympathy and patriotism of the people of the United States, that the supplies of arms, medicines, clothes, foods, and especially our moral were sent to encourage your people to overthrow the oppressors. And for your information, Fidel, the patriotic Cubans didn't care whether those supplies came from the ports of Florida or New York. Only a communist like you can be so ingratiating!

You asserted that because the United States government supported a dictator like Fulgencio Batista, you have a reason to hate our government. But you have done nothing to prove to the free world that you are any better, because you are also a tyrant. And besides, when are you going to learn that in America, people are the government? Thus when you say that you hate our government and not the Americans, you are misinformed in the philosophy behind our democratic institution.

As helpless Macbeth said, "I am in blood stepp'd in so far, that, should I wade no more, returning were as tedious as go o'er," you, too, have gone too far, Fidel Castro!

Your communistic deeds of executing three Americans and many devoted Cubans who tried to free themselves once again from tyranny, your tyranny, will also lead to your destruction! Mark Shakespeare's words of wisdom, "It will have blood, they say, blood will have blood." All the free peoples of the world are waiting for your turn!

Signed,
Link White

To the editor,

To all those who helped make "Nixon Night" a huge success I want to say thank you ever so kindly. You can't believe how valuable your work and cooperation was in making October 22 a night the Republicans of Lehigh county "will long remember nor little forget."

I realize that throughout the week many students gave much of their valuable time helping at party headquarters, in return for no monetary gain. This type of spirit and sense of obligation is needed to make the Republican party strong and victorious.

As for the coeds, I am extremely grateful to those who sacrificed their Saturday afternoon and evening in helping to give the occasion some extra appeal.

Sincerely,
Karl Glocker

Jean Uninjured In Auto Crash

Miss Jean Hecht, Muhlenberg's women's sports coach, narrowly escaped serious injury when she was involved in a head on collision Tuesday.

Miss Hecht was entering the thruway between the 7th and 15th street exits when a truck going the wrong way smashed into her car.

No Injuries

Although her car was totally demolished Miss Hecht suffered no serious injury at all. She was released from the hospital shortly after the accident after doctors made a customary examination.

However, Dr. Weaber has advised her to take it easy for a few days just in case. Therefore, Miss Hecht will probably stay out the rest of this week and return to Muhlenberg Monday.

one small voice

by Myron Hyman

Last Friday the subject of an Honor system was brought before the student body during an assembly period. Two points were raised which I feel need some clarification.

The first is the matter of student proctoring. In a student proctoring system one student **does not** take the place of the instructor by standing in front of the room to observe the actions of the class. **Every student** is responsible for proctoring the exam. This involves two things. First doing your own work honestly and second, if an infraction of the code is observed, to report it. It does not involve snooping or spying. The infraction must be overt enough to attract your attention.

The second point raised at the assembly program was that the necessity of any type of proctoring detracts from the system. This is simply not the case. Every American is expected to be Loyal to this country and yet the Constitution recognizes that safeguards must be provided to protect against the minority who would betray their loyalty. Recognizing such people exist does not weaken the loyalty of the majority, it strengthens it. The same would hold true for an Honor system.

The main objection to an Honor system expressed by the students last Friday was one which was never spoken, but which could be felt throughout the group. Many students are afraid, not of the system, but of the responsibility. Everything is so comfortable now. Why change? The answer is simple. We've been asleep too long, we've been kids too long, and the time has come to wake up and grow up.

From Here And There

by Robert Karl Bohm

Morality cannot be legislated. Honor cannot be brought on campus as a result of the establishment of a mere written code. Despite discussions and editorials, there can be no practical adoption of an honor code unless students actively show an interest in it by **their classroom conduct.**

Much has been said for the honor system. But words alone are not enough, for often we play the idealist in our speech, but do not follow it up in our deeds. We denounce prejudice, yet use a racial name as a term of degradation. In the same way many may extol the virtues of an honor system without giving themselves to it as wholeheartedly as the system demands if it is to work.

Concrete Evidence

Many words have been used in favor of the honor code. But is there any concrete, staistical evidence in favor of such an innovation? Has student cheating decreased any? Have students shown actual interest by reporting cheating to professors or at least by personally reprimanding offenders? Are there less instances of plagiarism in student theses?

If there is no current actual trend toward the honor system, there is no reason to believe that a sudden change in legislation will cause a corresponding sudden change in behavior. Students will continue in their present habits despite the legislation. Mere written code will not suddenly prompt students to act contrary to habit. The student who cheats in an exam will just as easily cheat in an oath of honor. The student who looks the other way now

(Continued on Page Six)

MALLORY HATS
SUEDES — VELOURS
TYROLEANS — PORK PIES
P. C. THOMAS
1037 HAMILTON STREET

JUST-A-MINIT
DRIVE IN
SANDWICH SHOP
THE BEST HAM AND
SWISS CHEESE SANDWICH IN TOWN
OUTSIDE PATIO — INSIDE SEATING
17TH & TILGHMAN STREETS

TRIGGER FOR AN AVALANCHE!
• Rangers Bob and Joe, on snow patrol in a new area, have taken a short cut in their race to camp before an approaching blizzard...
RIGHT ACROSS OUR PATH! THE ONE GULLY WE DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT!
IT'LL TAKE HOURS TO GO AROUND THE BOTTOM—AND UP ABOVE, THAT SNOW LEDGE WOULD AVALANCHE AT A LOUD NOISE!
THAT'S AN IDEA!
YA-HOO!
CR-RACK!
THERE YOU ARE—SNOW FROM RIM TO RIM! SAFE AS A SIDEWALK FOR A MAN ON SKIS!
GOES TO SHOW YOU CAN'T STOP A MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF!
Note: When an "avalanche slope" is in delicate balance, the slightest vibration in the air, such as Bob's shout, will cause it to let go.
I SEE BY YOUR VICEROY YOU THINK FOR YOURSELF ABOUT CIGARETTES, TOO
YEP! VICEROY'S GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!
THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE
Viceroy's got it... at both ends
GOT THE FILTER...
GOT THE BLEND!
VICEROY
Filter Tip CIGARETTES
© 1960, BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP.

Lycoming Warriors Meet Mules In Saturday Football Encounter

by Jack Klein

This Saturday afternoon will see the first meeting of the Mules of Muhlenberg and the Warriors of Lycoming. Lycoming has seventeen returning lettermen on their thirty-five man squad.

Lycoming comes to Allentown this week-end with a season's record of 2-3. They lost their first three games to Susquehanna, 18-0, to Scranton, 20-12, and to the Quantico Marines, 33-0, in that order. They have started to move, however, in the past two weeks with two consecutive wins over Edinboro State, 12-6, and Wilkes, 10-6.

Lycoming Injuries

Lycoming had a 3-5 record last year under coach Dave Busey. Busey has been coaching since 1954 and has compiled a record of 49 wins, 20 losses, and 2 ties. Busey runs his offense out of a single or

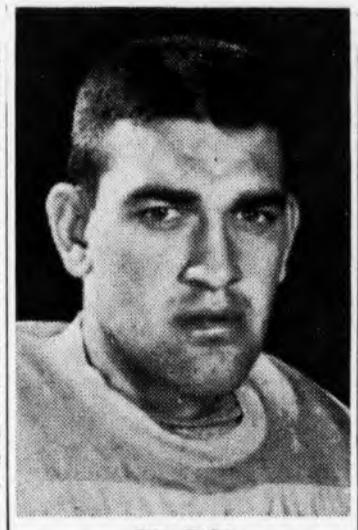
John Wilbur

double wing "T" formation with an unbalanced line.

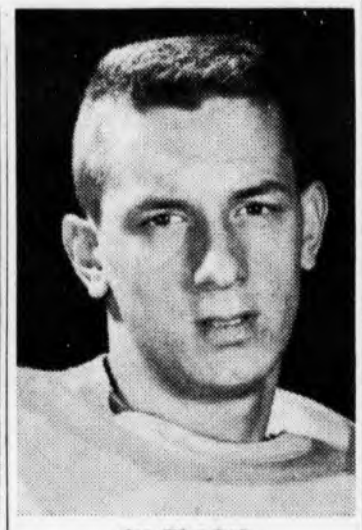
The Warriors are hampered with injuries. Five players will not participate in the game Saturday for various reasons. Halfbacks Stan Zebrin and Pat Pierce, and center Mike Soroka are out with injuries. Roger Staley is no longer with the squad, and first string tackle, Tom Pifer, was tragically killed in an automobile accident last week.

Star Warriors

The captains of the team are junior tackle, Opie Reed, from Baltimore, Md., who is 6 ft. 1 in. and weighs 205 pounds, and senior Burt Richardson, a first string halfback from Auburn, N. Y. Richardson, 6-ft., 185 lbs., is Lycoming's leading ground gainer going 49 times for a total of 240 yards, and also their leading pass receiver, catching five passes good for 53 yards, so far this season.



Don Dyke



Joe Blaschak

The Warriors, led by sophomore quarterbacks, Joe Blaschak and Don Aurand, have gained 449 yards on the ground and 131 yards in the air. But their defense has been penalized 235 yards 'til now, which contributes to the fact that Lycoming has scored only 34 points this season as opposed to 77 points scored by their opponents.

Joe Blascak, 6 ft. 1 in. 160 lbs., is a sophomore quarterback from Mill Hall, Pa. Joe improved greatly last year and has a fine potential. He has seen a lot of action this year and has turned out to be Lycoming's best passer.

More Warriors

Don Dyke, a 6 ft. 2 in. 180 lb. junior from Bellefonte, Pa., is the starting left end. Don was one of the most improved men on the squad last year. He was the left end and the number 2 pass receiver, catching five passes for 54 yards.

John Wilbur, a graduate of Elmira high in Elmira, N. Y., is the starting left tackle. He is 6 ft. 4 in. and weighs 255 lbs. which makes him the heaviest man on the squad. John is the bulwark of the line and has done an excellent job on offense this year.

I-M CORNER

by Norman M. Werther

The opinion represented here does not necessarily reflect the views of the WEEKLY.

The most underrated team in League II is the "B" Hall boys. Led by captain John Groon, this team has showed some of the finest coordination seen up to date.

An injury which occurred on the first play of the first game removed from serious contention, star lineman Fred Busch. The team's chances for a winning season were sharply curtailed.

Sparkling offensive strategy is John Groon, a heads-up ball player, whose courage and stamina are sources of astonishment to opposing teams.

Defensive Strategist

Ken Andreozzi calls defensive strategy. Ken, former All-Ivy in high school, turned down numerous scholarship offers to play intramural ball at Berg. At Ken's side is Steve Ajello. He plays defensive end and is offensive, in general.

Irv Chasan, Ron Ivanson, Larry Barradelli, and Rick Uhl shine at offensive and defensive play, while Hugh Soneborn and Willy Durham team up with ease for scintillating touchdown passes.

Spectacular Play

A spectacular aspect of B-hall teamwork is their X2 play: the right end splits as left end fades to the far side; at the same time, the halfbacks fall back as if to punt the quarterback, who dives over his fullback—who is prone, just behind the right tackle. Left guard pulls, right guard pushes, and left tackle scares his adversary by screaming.

Although the play has never worked, it is representative of the B-hall boys, who have never worked either.

League I

	W	L	T	Pts.
LXA	4	1	0	45
PKT	4	0	0	40
ATO	3	2	0	40
Phi Ep	1	4	0	30
Hap's Angels	0	5	0	25

League II

	W	L	T	Pts.
Club "200"	4	0	0	40
Sig Ep	2	1	1	32½
TKE	2	2	1	37½
Commuters	2	3	0	30
"B" Hall Boys	1	3	0	25

Monday, October 17:
Club "200"

GAMES

Monday, October 12:
Club "200" 12
Sig Ep 6
Tuesday, October 18:
Commuters 13
"B" Hall Boys 7
Wednesday, October 19:
ATO-TKE—rained out
Thursday, October 20:
Hap's Angels 0
Club "200" 36
Monday, October 24:
Lambda Chi 6
Sig Ep 0
Tuesday, October 25:
ATO 12
TKE 0
Wednesday, October 26:
Commuters 12
PEP 0

Undefeated Berg Frosh Thump F&M

by Barney Barnes

The Berg Frosh rolled up their second victory in as many tries on Friday afternoon when they walloped Franklin and Marshall by a 20-0 score here at Muhlenberg.

The first quarter was scoreless, with both teams playing good ball and F&M showing themselves to be much more worthy opponents than Lafayette's Leopards, the first victim of the Berg Frosh this season.

Second Quarter Mule Score

Last week, the Leopards penetrated into Berg territory only once, but F&M scared the Mules twice in the second period by driving deep into the Mules' territory. F&M drove to the Berg nineteen, only to lose the ball when tackle Ken Arndt of the Mules recovered a fumble by F&M's John Schantz. Later in the quarter F&M drove down to the three where they were halted by a pass interception by Berg's Mike Peters.

Early in the second quarter Berg got its hands on the ball and drove ninety yards in six plays, scoring on QB Seasholtz' flat pass to Gysberts. The point was good and the Mules led when the first half ended.

(Continued on Page Six)

MAC Splits; In Saturday Grid Battles

by John S. Meyer

Last Saturday's game with Gettysburg was certainly disappointing for Muhlenberg fans, as the Mules failed to top their "Tin cup" rivals. Although it doesn't offer much solace to Mule rooters, it so happened that five of Berg's season foes also went down in defeat, two of them being Middle-Atlantic contenders.

It was good to see that Temple again failed to come out on the winning side, as the Owls lost to Hofstra, 6-4. The other Middle Atlantic loss came to the Leopards of Lafayette, as Bucknell trounced them, 28-0.

Terhes Completes 9

It was Terhes all the way, as the ace Bison quarterback chucked 13 passes and completed 9 of them for 126 yards and a TD. He also led a ground attack with 5 carries for 47 yards. It is interesting to note that the Leopard's Walt Doleschal did not see any action in the game.

In other losses of Muhlenberg's foes last week, Lebanon Valley defeated Moravian, 22-16. The standout for the Dutchmen in the game was halfback Bernard Magnuson who hit paydirt twice. The Hounds played a strong game and were ahead until Magnuson scored in the final period on a thrilling 83-yard kickoff return to give Lebanon Valley the win.

Muhlenberg's homecoming foes, the Diplomats of F & M, were set back by Trinity college last week, 32-13. It was no contest as the Dips were completely dominated by a strong air and ground attack.

Lions Undefeated

Albright won again last week, and pushed their winning streak to 6 games. The Lions walked all over Scranton by a 39-6 tally. Mike Matto was the standout for Albright by scoring a pair of TD's. Scranton could only muster a total of 15 yards gained against the strong Lion defense.

Berg's newly-acquired foe, Lycoming, was victorious last week by defeating Wilkes, 10-0. Lycoming's halfbacks gave them the game by spearheading a strong ground attack in the second half.

From The Top

This column and the following one next week will deal with an oft-discussed topic—Muhlenberg's athletic policy. I invite student response.

There seem to be but two possible roads that Muhlenberg can take in improving its athletic policy. **One is to go college division, play freshmen and participate in athletic contests with other college division teams. The other solution is to remain in the university division and play exclusively colleges in our division.**

I will attempt to present the arguments for playing college division this week and arguments for playing university division next week.

A glance at the enrollments of the colleges and universities that Muhlenberg meets on the playing field will show that Muhlenberg is playing institutions that have male enrollments that range from **two to five times the amount that Muhlenberg has.**

This presents an unfair burden to athletic teams. They are constantly faced with opposing teams that are twice the size of Muhlenberg's teams. **This is not to say that our athletes are not good enough to defeat these teams,** but is it fair to be constantly in competition with these colleges?

In the college division we would no longer be faced with these problems. The ability of freshmen to participate on our teams would make our squads equal (or nearly equal) to those other ones that we face.

The playing of freshmen would also give the college an unforeseen advantage. **Money that is now used to provide scholarships for complete freshmen teams would be reduced.** This would leave an excess of scholarships which could better be distributed in giving out more academic scholarships.

Probably the most fruitful reason for joining the college division would be in the improvement in our athletic records. A look at our football record should show this. **If the team had more depth it undoubtedly would have defeated Lafayette and Gettysburg and, in all probability, Albright.**

The facts have conclusively shown that on a small team such as Muhlenberg's, one or two injuries to key players are enough to seriously weaken the team.

As a college which prides itself in its academic standing, Muhlenberg is offered, in the college division, the best possible method of combining a scholastic and athletic policy into a successful program.

I feel this is true because Muhlenberg will **no longer be obligated to admit students to the college, with the realization that they are potential flunk-outs,** just to fill out our freshmen teams.

I am not sure if this is the best possible solution, that is why, as I stated above, I invite student response. It is your college and you should state your views on the college's athletic situation.

Bullets Edge Muhlenberg, 14-12; Old Tin Cup Remains At Gettysburg

Dee Athanas, of the Gettysburgian, presents Eddie Lucas, of G'burg, with the MVP award for the Muhlenberg-Gettysburg game. Looking on is Dick Temmy, holding the Old Tin Cup.

by Ed Bonekemper

Two incomplete two-point conversion passes sent Muhlenberg reeling to its tenth straight defeat at the hands of Gettysburg, 14-12, at Gettysburg Saturday.

The Mules, after yielding a score early in the second period, retaliated with a touchdown late in the half to trail, 7-6. The Bullets then scored the winning points, driving 51 yards in the final two minutes of the half to take an eight-point lead.

Early Gettysburg Gain

Gettysburg parlayed an early break into the game's initial score. They marched 65 yards in 11 plays after a fumble recovery with right halfback Ed Lucas lugging the pigskin 33 yards and plunging over from the one for the tally. Joe Murphy converted, and the injury-riddled Bullets led 7-0.

John Donmoyer stole a Gettysburg pass at the enemy 40 and returned it to the 27, where the Mules then embarked on a seven-play scoring thrust. Ed Yost's one-yard drive climaxed the drive, but the conversion attempt failed, and Berg still trailed, 7-6.

Gettysburg Widens Margin

Fighting the clock, the fired-up Bullets returned the ensuing kickoff to their own 49 and stormed the remaining 51 yards in four plays. The series began with a 14-yard pass from Jack Norwood to Phil Wargo.

Sophomore quarterback Norwood then bootlegged 13 yards to the Muhlenberg 24. Then he tossed eight yards to Lance Butler, before heaving the 16-yard TD pass to Horace Goodman. Murphy booted the point after, and Gettysburg held a 14-6 halftime command.

Muhlenberg drove to the Gettysburg 13 in the third quarter, but lost possesison on downs. Then in the final quarter, Donmoyer's punt died on the Bullet three to put their backs against the wall. They were forced to kick, and Berg took over on the 35.

From there, they covered the

(Continued on Page Six)

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Remember When ...1946 Football Team

by Dave Bernstein

Last week Syracuse university defeated West Virginia 45-0. The coach of the powerful Syracuse eleven is Ben Schwartzwalder. Presently he is leading Syracuse to a possible second consecutive national championship. Last year Schwartzwalder was named Coach of the Year and he has had a hand in the developing of such great stars as Jimmy Brown and Ernie Davis.

Little known to many Muhlenberg students is the fact that this same Ben Schwartzwalder was once the head coach at Muhlenberg where he led the Cardinal and Gray to their greatest football fortunes. Schwartzwalder's greatest season was the 1946 season when the Mules compiled a 9-1 record capped by a victory over St. Bonaventure in the Tobacco Bowl in Lexington, Kentucky.

Berg Smashes Engineers

The highlight of this most successful season was a 40-7 rout of the traditionally strong Lehigh team. Lehigh was the victim of the Mules sixth consecutive win in an eight game winning skein.

The first quarter ended in a 7-7 deadlock as Lehigh ran back an 85 yard kick after Muhlenberg had scored via a pass interception by Kenny Moyer and the hard running of Jack Crider and Ed Sikorski. The first half ended with the Mules ahead by the score of 13-7.

3 TD's in 4th Quarter

The Mules' power began to show in the second half as Bibighaus scored on a Bell pass making the score 19-7. Bell's pass to Roveda, Crider's pass to Machin, and Machin's run accounted for three Muhlenberg scores in the fourth quarter.

Just to show how great the Mules fared in a national outlook in 1946 take a look at this unbiased report:

Berg beat Lehigh by 33 points, Lehigh beat Connecticut by 10 so the Mules were 43 points better than Connecticut, Harvard beat Connecticut by 6 so the Mules were 37 points better than Harvard, Harvard beat Princeton by 1 so the Mules were 38 points over Princeton, Princeton beat Penn by 3 so the Mules were 41 points over Penn, Penn beat Navy by 13 and Notre Dame only beat Navy by 28, so the Mules were obviously the best team in the country.

Pro Football Encounter...

by Marty Renninger

This past week-end found many upsets in professional football. In the NFL, the Baltimore Colts went down to their second defeat—this time to previous winless Detroit Lions, by a score of 30-17.

The loss suffered by the Colts knocked them down into third place of the Western Division standings. The Philadelphia Eagles beat the previously undefeated Cleveland Browns 32-29, thanks to a 39-yard field goal by Bobbly Walston in the last fifteen seconds. By virtue of their defeat the Browns are now in third place of the Eastern Division and the Eagles have moved into second place, behind the New York Giants, who were idle this week-end.

Professional Ball Scores

Other action saw the Green Bay Packers wallop the San Francisco 49'ers, and now hold down the top spot in the Western Division. The St. Louis Cardinals edged the Dallas Cowboys 12-10, the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Washington Bears also played to a tie 24-24.

This writer was watching the Browns-Eagles game on T.V. and was treated to the most hard fought and thrilling game that has been played in the NFL to date. The Eagles scored on the first play that they had the ball by a 49 yard pass play from Van Brocklin to Walston. However, the Browns came rumbling back to score two field goals and then to go ahead by a touchdown.

Browns-Eagles Game

Their work horse Jimmy Brown and the speedster Bobby Mitchell paved the way for all of the Browns' touchdowns but the Eagles were not to be denied. Down by fifteen points at the start of the second half, they came flying back to score three times and took the lead. But, after the intercepting a pass on their own five yard line, the Browns powered their way for another touchdown with their big-Jimmy Brown doing most of the running.

With only two minutes remaining and down one point, the Eagles got the ball on their own twenty yard line and moved to the Browns' thirty where, with only fifteen seconds remaining, Walston kicked his thrilling game winning 39 yard field goal.

Good Defense

The Eagles defensive line was magnificent. Time and time again their rushing tactics paid off. One thing this writer disliked, though, was the messenger guards employed by Coach Paul Brown of the Cleveland.

It would seem that Milt Plum is mature enough and knows enough about football to call the plays, but as everyone knows, Coach Brown has done this for years, even when Otto Graham was their quarterback. I really feel that this takes something away not only from the players but also from the ball game.

It should also be worth mentioning the splendid pass catching of that little All-American speedster from Oklahoma—Tommy McDonald. He certainly showed the fans what the experts mean when they say he possesses the "greatest pair of hands" in professional football today with his almost incredible pass catching.

Quarterbackless Titans

Over in the AFL, the Houston Oilers strengthened its hold on first place by downing the New

(Continued on Page Six)

Yearlings Ready For Owl Power

The undefeated Muhlenberg college freshman football team takes on Temple university's undefeated freshman team on Friday, October 28, in Philadelphia.

This game should prove to be a real challenge for coach Bill Flamish's squad because Temple has fielded a very powerful team this year. In their two previous outings, the Owls have defeated Drexel 47-0, and Gettysburg 39-8. The Mules may not be at full strength for this game because starting fullback Bip Shaeffer, who was injured in the Lafayette game, is still having trouble with his leg and may be forced to miss the game.

The Owls, who are coached by Gavin White, will have a 58-man squad on the field. Temple, desperate to improve its performance during the past few seasons, has started the long process of building up football. Evidence of this program was shown last year when the freshman team went through their schedule undefeated.

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Women Beat Centenary In Field Hockey Contest

Barbara Buckholz slaps the ball past a Centenary defender in Monday's contest. Looking on is Ruth Smith.

by Carol Decker

Carol Emhardt played the dual role of player and coach as the Muhlenberg girls beat the previously undefeated Centenary squad 4-1 in a home game Monday.

Due to an accident, Miss Hecht was not able to watch her girls be the first to defeat the Hackettstown eleven in three years.

Tied Wednesday

In an away game last Wednesday, the two teams battled to a 2-2 tie. Centenary's Judy Osgood made the opening goal of the game early in the first half. Game captain Carol Emhardt answered the threat with two driving goals to give Muhlenberg a 2-1 lead at half-time.

A spirited eleven returned to the field determined to increase the score "for Miss Hecht," and did just that. While the defense held Centenary pointless, Carol and Ruth Smith tallied two more goals before a freak snowstorm which made it impossible to do any more real playing.

One More Game

The victory now puts the girls record at 4-0-1. They have one more game remaining on their schedule, Millersville college, today at 4 p.m. on the girls' hockey field.

Late Sport Results

Soccer, X-Country Teams Win

Soccer

Muhlenberg's soccer team broke a two year famine yesterday when they defeated Wilkes college by a 1-0 count on the home field.

Freak Goal

The victory was earned when, late in the first half a Wilkes player, John Booth, accidently booted the ball past his own goalie Gus Lincoln for the only goal of the fray.

The score, however, does not indicate the actual course of the game. The Mules continually outplayed the counterparts from Wilkes, even though they were unable to score.

Avenges Defeat

The victory avenges a defeat, by a similar score, by Wilkes last year. The victory now gives Muhlenberg a record of 1-3-2 with four games remaining on the schedule.

Once again Elly Puritz played a fine game at goalie, as did Ralph Ardolino, Bob Kindred and Don Nicol at their respective positions.

Ursinus Next

The team's next game is this Saturday against the Ursinus Bears at Collegeville.

Cross Country

Muhlenberg college ended 22-meet cross-country losing streak yesterday, tripping Albright, 18-37, at Cedar Parkway. It was the Mules first win this year after two losses.

The Mules last previous dual meet win was in the last meet of the 1956 season—also over Albright.

In 1957, Muhlenberg lost seven but tied Moravian and, after losing seven in '58, the Mules dropped four meets last season, with a tie with Franklin and Marshall thrown in.

Al Yergey and Tom Chuss finished 1-2 for the Mules of Coach Chuck Thiesen over the 4.3 mile course. Yergey's time was 24:35.

Albright's John Grove finished third, then Muhlenberg's Ollie Breinig, Gordon West and Jim Froelich followed.

The half-time intermission at the Homecoming game with Franklin and Marshall will feature a marathon relay around the campus.

All intra-mural teams are invited to submit eight man rosters for the event. The winning teams will receive ten points and be awarded a trophy by the intra-mural committee.

The course will consist of obstacle as well as straight running.

All interested students should submit their rosters to Nate Hirsch or Marty Miner by Tuesday, November 8.

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Booters Edged By Explorers, 3-2 In Final Minute In Philadelphia

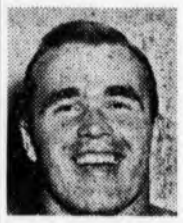
by Rick Benveniste

The Muhlenberg Soccer team was defeated 3-2 in a close game at LaSalle last Saturday. The game was marked by the fine hustle and spirit of the Mule booters, and the continued great defensive play of goalie Elliot Puritz.

The Explorers of LaSalle were off to an early lead in the first quarter but the score was tied before the quarter ended with a breakaway shot by Mule center forward Chuck Buff.

Midway into the second period the Cardinal and Gray eleven pulled ahead with a 2-1 lead when a side shot by Hassan Ali Ghanim was expertly headed into the goal from twelve yards out by Ralph Ardolino. The Explorers then came back with a tying goal with five minutes remaining in the half.

The remainder of the game was a see-saw battle with neither team scoring until the last two minutes when LaSalle converted a loose ball in front of the Mule goal into a game-winning tally.



INSIDE STORY

by Ed Callahan

The team had trouble getting started in the first half, and could not score in the second half, **although we were inside their twenty-yard line on four occasions in the latter half.**

That just about sums up Saturday's game. It was a tough one to lose, as has been the practice in our games with Gettysburg.

Gettysburg had **two plays which worked exceptionally well for them,** especially in the first half. The first play was a quick pitch to either halfback, with the inside tackle and end pulling to give him blocking. Sometimes, they would flank the fullback to the side of attack to get an extra blocker.

The other play which worked successfully for them was **the off-tackle play,** which hit just inside our defensive end.

The blocking in the line against our 5-4 defense went something like this. Their tackle and guard would double team our defensive tackle and their end would block our linebackers. Our defensive end would be blocked by their halfback and fullback.

The quarterback simply handed the ball to the halfback, **who followed the other halfback and fullback into the hole of attack.**

We face a tough Lycoming eleven this week. They have won their last two games and certainly will be "up" for this one. **We MUST beat them!**

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Frosh Beat F & M

(Continued from Page Four)

In the third quarter Berg took possession of the ball on their own thirty-six and drove sixty-two yards in fourteen plays to F&M's two yard line. The Mules then lost the ball when Barry Rhody fumbled and Tim Friedman recovered for F&M. Two plays later Schantz of F&M was hit hard by the Mules' line and he fumbled. The ball was caught in the air by Bobotas who fell on the one. On the next down Bobotas went over for the score. The Mules added the point and ran the score to 14-0.

In the fourth quarter Red Goodwin paved the way for the third Berg tally when he intercepted one of Schantz' passes on his own thirty and carried the ball all the way to the F&M fourteen. On fourth down Seasholtz flipped to Gills in the end zone for the TD. The try for point failed and the game ended with the Mules on the long end of a 20-0 score.

Franklin and Marshall

Ends: Berg, Friedman, Giovinazzi, Healy
Tackles: Andrews, Gilmour, Hoffman, Johnson, Rager
Guards: Schurr, Snyder
Center: Yeager
Backs: Anderson, Bolk, Carabello, Holberton, Kopeldon, Loupassakis, Oser, Ramsay, Schantz

Muhlenberg

Ends: Gills, Pidington, Stoudt
Tackles: Arndt, Hoy, Yankowsky
Guards: Haverly, Novak, Poust, D. Rissmiller, R. Rissmiller
Center: Turcyzn
Backs: Bobotas, Goodwin, Gysberts Hiller, Johnson, McLaughlin, Peters, Rhody, Seasholtz.

Berg	0	7	7	6	20
F&M	0	0	0	0	0

Kennedy Talks

(Continued on Page Six)

and better unemployment compensation for workers and has fought against high interest rates. He has advanced improvements in the Social Security program including Medical care for the Aged and immigration laws. He has also worked for Aid to Education, Housing, Civil Rights, and Depressed Areas legislation. He led the effort in the Senate last year to protect the legitimate rights or labor and strike at racketeering in Labor and Management.

The Chowline

Hail hearty fellows! The time has come when the Student center **Snack bar** ceases to be a haven in which to cool off and becomes an oasis of warmth. Nevin, Fritzie and Verna are waiting to serve the mellow hot chocolate, steaming coffee (black, with sugar, black with sugar without cream, etc.) bubbling soups, sizzling melted cheese sandwishes, and orange freezes. Yes friends your **Snack bar** will serve you the very best in gullet warmers.

* * *

Don't forget the Dribbling contest, which is now entering its third week. In the past week Meyer has slacked off and Ehinger has come into the lead. Dave Abramson is still holding his own and has picked up quite a few extra points during chapel period. The contest is still open to all and, with a concerted effort, late entries may still have a chance at the trophy.

In the women's division, Mary Jo Boenning, Debbie Pink, and Judy Borroughs have been showing good form while Vicky Beyer has put in some stellar solo performances.

Remember our motto: "D" is for Dribbling and Dribbling is "D"s.

Adv.

Nixon Greeting Crowds

Poetry Reading

(Continued from Page Three)

about the death of Walt Whitman, which begins with a college of newspaper accounts of the horror of the sickness, then suddenly concludes, "That he was a cosmos we were hardly prepared for."

This twist occurs also in a short poem which Williams declared he found on a scrap of paper in the gutter. The poem begins sincerely enough, but suddenly admonishes 'vote for Lake' and then relapses into complete triteness.

Sound Poetry

Williams himself admitted that poetry should often be read briskly, depending on the sound and the idea. If the sound pleases, then the reader can pause to pay closer attention to the work.

Some of Williams' works, at first hearing, seemed to be primarily sound with meaning secondary and subordinate. This technique was used in "The bud," which contained a rapid variation of a few basic sounds. In one epigram, pig latin was used, possibly also for the sake of sound.

After reading his own works, Williams turned to the works of Charles Olsen selected from **Maximus.** Williams described Olsen as an unusual American who can get so involved in history that his epics almost become love poems.

Olsen's first work began with a long paragraph heavy with relative clauses, consequently sounding like a literal translation from Latin. Williams tapped his foot in time with the meter.

College Theater

(Continued from Page One)

for any of their performances would be given to Mask and Dagger at the close of the show.

The group will be set up as a non-profit organization. There will be a slight cost for admission to each performance. The cost of the ticket will vary, however, with each production, the average cost being, Mr. Hyman said, about 50 cents a ticket.

The money that is received from the sale of the tickets would go to pay back the money supplied by Council before each performance. Any profit would also be returned to Council to be placed in the Student Union fund.

After due deliberation and questioning, Council proposed and passed a motion to supply the Muhlenberg Experimental theater in the name of Mr. Hyman with the two hundred dollars needed for this production.

From Here And There

(Continued from Page Three)

when cheating occurs will just as easily continue to look the other way despite his privilege to report it.

Is the faculty for the change? They are the ones in position to determine whether students show by their behavior that they accept an honor code. Do they feel students are currently prepared actually, not just verbally, to go on their honor? The recent discussion in the assembly seemed to point out that the honor system will make the professors' burden lighter. Is that their only consideration? It behooves the faculty to present their views as a body to the students.

"Wet" Honor System

On paper it says that Muhlenberg is a dry school, but by actual practice we all know it is not. The same danger lurks in the adoption of an honor code. It is foolish to have one thing on paper and another in practice. And let us not vote for an honor code merely for the glory of saying we have one. As 'Muhlenberg is a dry school' prompts a knowing laugh, so will 'Muhlenberg has an honor code', though it sounds good, cause a similar response. Practice, not paper, justifies the change.

Make haste slowly. Let us not rush into a new system under the colorful banners of mere idle words and yet with swords rusty. Let us first sharpen and polish our swords. Then, when the trend is obvious, when we are prepared in conduct, when our actual behavior justifies the change, when we are already almost at our goal, then let the code be adopted.

NSA Aims

(Continued from Page Two)

is extensive. Liasion is maintained with students in every part of the world. This is done mainly by sending students abroad to study. Educational Travel, Inc., organized by USNSA, provides low-cost travel for students to all parts of the world.

Student Government Aid

Another phase of USNSA is helping to develop student governments. They provide services for planning programs, information of events affecting these governments, and plans for developing a responsible self-government.

Muhlenberg college is one of the many member colleges in the United States National Student association.

Parties, Politics

(Continued from Page Three)

etc. 22% voted with no knowledge of parties or issues. Thus 88% of our voters in 1956 voted with no intelligent evaluation of the parties or the issues. To me this is not only a nationally disgrace, but ultimately a national disaster.

At this point the reader may wonder on what issues the 88% do vote. There can be many. Many people vote because others of their race or religion are voting the same way. A considerable number of people vote the way their parents did. Union or social pressure often helps to sway votes. These are just a number of reasons people vote the way they do without any other knowledge.

And herein lies a crucial point; why don't people attempt to get an understanding of the issues involved. The answer is quite simple, they don't have the chance to learn and understand the issues. Even among the so-called educated elite, college graduates and up, there is little chance for the opportunity to understand issues. Most colleges do not require any civics or government course to be taken; neither is there any pressure brought to bear on the student to get interested in politics or government. In fact the college students only opportunites are either to take a course in politics, or get interested in a club or group which specializes in this.

Among the uneducated classes, there are even fewer opportunities for an understanding of politics. Citizens groups, television, and newspapers again emphasize getting out to vote rather than understanding what one is voting for. Outside the regular party organizations, there is no source to which the average person can turn for an explanation of the issues. Most papers concentrate more on the candidates' doings than on what is involved in the campaign.

What Can Be Done?

I would like my readers to understand that I am not advocating some kind of political knowledge test as a prerequisite for voting. This would be contrary both to our constitution and to our national spirit. But things can be done on the educated and non-educated levels to bring about a greater political awareness.

On the non-educated level, there should be a greater emphasis on understanding before voting. To this end, the major newspapers could present, on their front pages, a bi-partisan guide to the issues and candidate and party stands on these issues.

In High schools and Colleges, a required course in government and politics could be set up. In line with this the colleges might sponsor some sort of series of debates and seminars among and for the students to arouse student interest in politics. In line with this I am happy to see that the week of October 31 has been set aside as Muhlenberg college Student Awareness week, for the purpose of arousing this student interest.

Perhaps by now my reader can see why my article is titled "The Ignorant American". I hope he can also see the importance of an understanding of American issues and problems. For perhaps in the past when we were not top nation in the world, we could afford to let our elections be popularity contests. But now when we are engaged in a mortal struggle for world domination, and the free world and neutral nations look for guidance, it is especially important for us to have good and strong leadership. And the only way to get this leadership is full participation by an intelligent and informed electorate.

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Awareness Week

(Continued from Page One)

paign. Polls for a mock election on Wednesday will be open to all students from 9 a.m.-11 a.m. and from 11:30-4 p.m. and will be located in the Student center. Students will cast their ballots using a standard voting machine. The **WEEKLY** will publish the election results.

During the week two bottles will be set up in the Student center, each bearing the name of one of the current political parties. The party whose bottle has the most pennies in it at the end of the week will receive free a one-half page color advertisement in the **WEEKLY.** All contributions for either party will accrue to the fund for the new Student Union building.

The Student Awareness program will end Friday with a speech by James Scott, a representative of the National Student association, in the Science auditorium. He will discuss the feelings concerning American politics in other lands. Chapel Credits will be given for attendance at all programs held in the Science auditorium during the week.

Pro Football

(Continued on Page Six)

York Titans 42-28. One unusual feature that happened in this game was that the Titans had to play the last six minutes of the game without a quarterback. Their two quarterbacks, All Dorrow and Dick Jamieson were injured in the game and a halfback had to take over in command.

Other action saw the Denver Broncos defeat the Boston Patriots 31-24, and the Buffalo Bills upsetting the Oakland Raiders 38-9.

Bullets Edge Mules

(Continued from Page Four)

distance to the goal in seven plays. Rollie Houseknecht capped the drive with an eight-yard toss to left end Bob Butz with 1:02 left to play. His pass intended for Merle Wolfe for the tying points was batted down, and Muhlenberg's flickering hopes died.

Butz, Yost Honor

Ed Yost and Bob Butz both earned honorable mention on the Eastern Collegiate athletic conference all-star team for their outstanding performance in the game.

. . . Student Council Report . . .

October 20, 1960

The thirteenth regular meeting of the Muhlenberg College Student Council was called to order at 7:03 by the President, Floyd Moyer. The following Councilman was absent: Mr. Gimber. The Secretary read the minutes and they were approved as corrected.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student Body Fund	$4,499.58
Social Fund	3,597.52
Assembly Fund	1,758.80
	$9,855.90

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

PARKING—Mr. Brown explained to Council the introduction of an appeal form to the Parking program and how it will facilitate the system.

CHAPEL—Mr. Glenn announced the revocation of one chapel slip and reminded Council of their responsibility for chapel decorum.

FRESHMEN ORIENTATION—Mr. Leighton announced that the second Fresh. Orientation Exam would be given on October 25 at 6:30 in the Science Auditorium.

ELECTION—Mr. Almquist advised Council that his committee hopes to present amendments to the Student Body Constitution that will provide for a new system of electing the President of the Student Body.

OLD BUSINESS:

The Cheerleading squad, with Miss Elsbeth Radzio as their spokesman, appeared before Council to explain the problem of cheer-leading uniforms, and answer questions.

On motion by Mr. Glenn and seconded by Mr. Callahan, Council voted to underwrite the purchase of eight cheerleading skirts and four sweaters for the squad.

Mr. Ardolino reported the first meeting of the Student Awareness Week Committee. The members of this committee are: Mr. Ardolino, Chr., Mr. Almquist, Mr. James Monaco, Mr. Terry O'Brien, Mr. Leon Silverman, Mr. Karl Glocker, Mr. Martin Miner, and Mr. Barry Leighton. He outlined the proposed program for the Week of October 31, to November 4. The week will high-light the Political Election with student speakers and a political rally.

On motion by Mr. Ardolino and seconded by Mr. Almquist, the Council voted to endorse the proposals of the Student Awareness Committee with the exception of the Tuesday evening rally.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Ardolino moved and Mr. Schwenk seconded a motion for the allocation of $1.63 to the Publicity Committee. Motion passed.

Mr. Myron Hyman, President of the Muhlenberg Experimental Theater, appeared before Council and outlined his proposal for raising money for the new Student Union Building. His organization plans to present two one act plays for production to a paying office. He requested Council to back financially his production with the understanding that Council would be repayed and the remainder of the proceeds would revert to the Student Union Building fund.

On motion by Mr. Leighton and second by Mr. Ardolino, the Council voted to underwrite Mr. Hyman's production up to a maximum expense of $200.00.

Mr. Leighton moved and Mr. Glenn seconded a motion that if 90% of the freshmen taking the second orientation examination pass, that regulations be ended on Friday, October 28, at 8:00 p.m. This motion passed.

Mr. Tengler moved and Mr. Ardolino seconded a motion for the allocation of $55.00 to the National Student Association for our dues. The motion passed.

Mr. Tengler moved and Mr. Schwenk seconded a motion for the allocation of $2.62 for multigraph work. The motion passed.

Mr. Tengler moved for the budget allocations as listed for the following clubs. The name of the Councilman seconding the motion appears in parenthesis:

Der Deutsche Verein	$ 45.00	(Strehlow)
Cardinal Key Society	95.00	(Almquist)
Delta Phi Nu Sorority	25.00	(Weikert)
Sociological Society	35.00	(Glenn)
John A. W. Haas Pre-Theol. Club	30.00	(Bernstein)
Eta Sigma Phi	50.00	(Leighton)
College Choir	450.00	(Reinstel)
Women's Council	525.00	(Brown)

All of these allocations passed Council action.

Mr. Strehlow moved and Mr. Ardolino seconded a motion that Council underwrite the expenses of the Publicity for Student Awareness Week. The motion passed.

On motion by Mr. Glenn and seconded by Mr. Richard Reinsel, Council voted to publicize a letter received by the Council from the Dean of Students of Lehigh university requesting all students of Muhlenberg college not to interfere in their party schedule the weekend of October 22 and 23. This motion passed. (13-1)

Respectfully submitted,
Roy Almquist, Secretary

Vote For the Candidates of Your Choice November 8th

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 81 First Class Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 3, 1960 A.C.P. Rating No. 8

Homecoming Committee Chooses Queen Finalists For Student Vote

Standing on the front steps of West Hall are the finalists selected by the 1960 Homecoming committee for competition in the annual queen contest. From the lower left up are Bonnie Brewer, Mary Jo Boening, Amy Hawman, Carolyn Hottinger, and Verna Wolfe.

Finalists in the Homecoming queen competition are Carolyn Hottinger, Mary Jo Boenning, Amy Hawman, Verna Wolf, and Doris Brewer. Students may vote next Friday, November 11, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Student council office on the second floor of the Student center.

Approximately 25 girls were nominated by members of the student body. After interviewing each girl, a committee composed of Ettorina Fantozzi, Debbie Debus, George Gilfillan, Richard Glean, and Phillip Golove selected the five finalists. Students will elect one girl queen; the other four will serve as her court.

Senior Carolyn Hottinger, of Allentown, plans to teach after receiving her A.B. She is a member of Mask and Dagger, the Newman club, the Commuters' club, and Women's council. The Freshman Orientation committee, the Program committee, and the Constitution committee also claim her.

A B.A. followed by a career in business, is the aim of Mary Jo Boenning. Mary Jo, a junior who hails from Philadelphia, attended Harcum Junior college before coming to Muhlenberg.

Women's council president Amy Hawman is a native of Wyomissing, Pa. A psychology major, she intends to teach after receiving herA.B. in 1962. Amy is also a choir member.

Junior Verna Wolf, an elementary education major, is treasurer of Women's council. Her other activities include choir, the Education club, and the executive committee of Bernheim house. Verna's hometown is Drexel Hill, Pa

Doris Brewer, better known as "Bonnie", hopes to receive her A.B. in Romance languages in 1963. She lists Ridgewood, N. J. as her home.

The winner by popular ballot will reign as queen next weekend.

Freshmen Survive Regulations; Acclaim Termination Of Hazing

by Barry Leighton

Now that black ties, freshman dinks, and buttons all are tucked away in the back of some drawer, we can talk of freshman regulations as a thing of the past.

Under the new Freshman orientation system, the freshmen were not hazed as in the past, but were helped to bridge the transition between high school and college. It was the job of the student advisors to help the freshmen with any problems that might arise. In addition, the student advisor was to be on the guard for any freshman who violated regulations. Once the freshman's name was taken, he or she would be subject to correction by the Executive committee of the Orientation committee.

Amusing Incidents

The name of one coed was reported twice. It seemed that she had an affinity for sitting on the grass, usually in the company of some male companion. After appearing before the Executive committee, she was tested on the required material and was found to know all the answers. She was, however, given a sign to wear because of the infraction of regulations. The following week, her name was again on the list of those who had broken regulations, this time for sitting on the grass in the rain. What can you do with a coed like that?

Another freshman was in the habit of losing things. After misplacing his dink, he too was called before the Executive committee, who instructed him to buy another. The following week, he was again reported. Reason: he lost his dink.

Contests Successes

The women's volleyball game and men's tug-of-war were both big successes. The freshmen women were sure of their victory until the spirited upperclasswomen arrived on the scene in their pajama-clad uniforms. The upperclasswomen won two games out of

(Continued on Page Six)

Allentown Museum Hosts Kress Exhibit Of Renaissance Art

Millions of dollars worth of art masterpieces from the fifteenth through the eighteenth century comprise the Allentown Art Museum's newly acquired Samuel H. Kress Memorial Collection. Attorney William B. Butz, president of the museum, calls the collection "the most significant artistic monument to the spirit of Western civilization ever to be brought to the Lehigh Valley."

Last weekend the collection was privately viewed and highly praised by more than 10 art authorities and community leaders. Spencer Samuels, one of the art experts present at the viewing, considered it an exhibit of major and national importance and commented that "people should come 100 miles, even 1000 miles to see this collection."

The exhibit includes numerous works of early Italian painters and also a work by Rembrandt. Highlighting the exhibit is a Baroque religious piece, "St. Lucy and a Donor" by Paolo Veronese, which is on loan from the Kress collection of the National Gallery in Washington, D. C. This painting is

(Continued on Page Six)

Straw Ballot Elects Nixon; Contests End Political Week

Glocker, Gross Argue Political Viewpoints At Off-Campus Rally

by Terry O'Brien

About 100 students were at the Willows on Tuesday evening to hear Malcolm Gross (Democrat) debate with Karl Glocker (Republican) on political issues of the day. The two antagonists began in the style of the presidential television debates—two minutes to answer with a minute and a half to rebut. A series of panelists composed of Leon Silverman and Martin Miner took a Democratic stand and asked Mr. Glocker questions, while Roy Almquist and Terry O'Brien asked questions of Mr. Gross. Ralph Ardelino moderated.

ad hoc Committee

The political rally, while not having the sanction of the College, was publicized by word of mouth, with transportation being provided by interested parties leaving from the Student center at 8 p.m. The program was directed by an ad hoc committee of interested students calling themselves Americans for Political Action.

Varied Reaction

Reaction to Student Awareness week has been mostly affirmative, yet varied. Many feel that the usual apathetic attitude of the student body has been retained. On the other hand, others feel that the purpose of the event has been well carried out and are looking forward to another such week. At any rate, attendance of the speech and rally has been better than fair.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon

Partisan Coinage Wins WEEKLY Ad

A total of $21.03 was contributed by Republicans and Democrats toward the purchase of a half page advertisment on the back page of this issue of the **WEEKLY.** Republicans, though not fairing as well, percentagewise, as they did in the straw ballot held Wednesday, came through with $13.28 to secure for themselves the two color ad. Democrats contributed $7.75.

The contest, running for three days, was held by the **WEEKLY** in conjunction with Student Awareness week. The money, since it will not cover the cost of the color advertising, will be donated to the Student Union fund.

Also collected, but not counted in the totals were: one Lehigh valley Transit company fare check, one New York city Transit company token, and a Canadian penny.

663 Votes Register As College Reveals Republican Plurality

Nixon by a landslide. This was the cry Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock when the results of the college's mock presidential election were tabulated.

Of the 663 students, faculty and staff members who voted, 463, or 69.9% believed Vice president Richard Nixon and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge were best qualified to lead the nation during the next four years.

Senators John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson had 187 supporters in the college community. The two other names appearing on the ballot as candidates for the Presidential office were Eric Haas of the Socialist party and Farrel Dobbs for the Workers' party. Haas collected six votes and Dobbs two. Five votes were nullified.

The voting was done on a machine which tabulated the ballots mechanically. This sort of machine has been used throughout Lehigh county for 25 years. The machine was procured through the the efforts of Karl Glocker, President of the Young Republicans club on campus. It is hoped that all future Student body elections wil lmake use of a similar method.

Wednesday's chapel speaker, Job Vaughn, explained further American elections.

Campus Film Series Shows French Satire Cyrano de Bergerac

Cyrano de Bergerac, with Academy award winner José Ferrer as Cyrano, will be shown tomorrow evening, November 4, in the Science auditorium at 7 p.m. This will be the third film in the current Cinema series.

The film was a great hit of 1950. The play, from which the picture is drawn, was written in 1897 by Edmond Rostand; it was an immediate success, and it has always met with the glad approval of audiences abroad.

Received Good Reviews

With an excellent translation the play was accepted favorably here. The picture follows closely the original play and is concerned with the love affair of a long-nosed, swashbuckling poet, Cyrano de Bergerac.

He is a deadly swordsman and an equally deadly wit. Both characteristics provide the audience with adventure and amusement.

Long-Haired Literary Cyrano

Cyrano is too proud to flatter the great and too ashamed of his nose to make love to his beautiful cousin, Roxane. Problems and complications arise when his rival uses Cyrano's poetry to win Roxane.

The movie moves through many romantic and action-filled scenes. Cyrano, throughout all the scores as well as the tragic ending, is full of fervor, comic flair and wry pathos. **Time Magazine** said of the picture, "Their (the audience's) . . . reward will be a fine performance."

Biology Department Compiles Exhibit Of Flora, Fauna For Standing Display

by Bonnie van Emon

A stuffed ape, a collection of pine cones, and over 2500 mounted birds constitute only a part of Muhlenberg college's Biology museum, located on the third floor of the Science building. One may also find extensive collections of bird eggs, insects, mounted plants, and seashells.

When Dr. Shankweiler became head of the department in 1934, there were a few collections and specimens which had been given to the college by various individuals. However, no attempt had been made to classify or display them. It was Dr. Shankweiler who established the museum as it is today.

Numerous Varieties of Birds

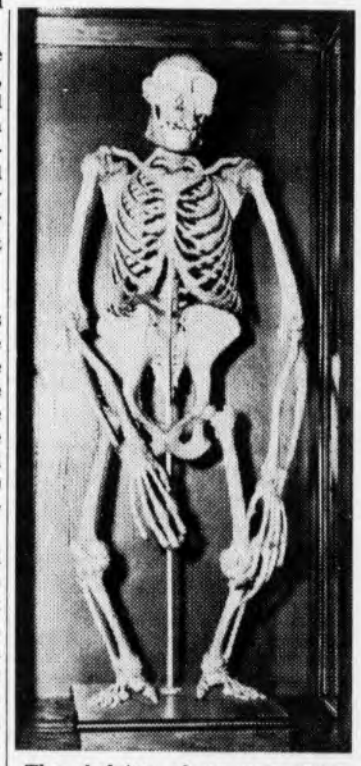
Dr. Dailey, Dr. Shankweiler's predeccessor, began amassing the mounted birds. The college bought most of them as private collections, and many of the "skins", or unmounted hides, were bought in London and shipped here. Today there are over 2500 birds representing all of the major groups in the world.

Insects destroyed the original plant collection, and a new one had to be built up. The present one, largely the work of Dr. Schaeffer, consists of more than 15,000 plants of the Lehigh valley area. It is the most complete collection of plants of this area in existence. Dr. Schaeffer also contributed his own collection of pine cones. Included are representatives of all the species of evergreens in the world.

The stuffed ape was originally the pet of a Muhlenberg alumnus who specified that, upon the animal's death, she was to be given to the college. Her mounted hide and skeleton are on display in the museum.

Museum Open For All

Innumerable seashells, bird eggs, and insects were purchased mainly from private collections



The skeleton of an ape peers from its display case on the third floor of the Science building.

and estates. There is also a display tracing man's evolution from an embryonic stage and a giant sea turtle which, upon examination, was found to be filled with newspapers dated 1848.

Exhibition of specimens and curiosities is not, however, the sole purpose of the museum. Many instructors and professors make use of the objects in their lectures,

Editorial Views——

Regulations . . .

Looking back on the fledgling efforts to revamp the Freshman Orientation and Regulations, **there are several areas which still need attention** and should be changed well before the Class of '65 arrives next September. Overall the program was a mild success, subject again to the qualification that changes are still needed.

Most students still fail to realize the goals implicit under a system inaugurated by Barry Leighton and his Student Orientation committee. After undergoing a thorough series of introduction to the new College environment, **the freshmen should emerge knowing Muhlenberg's ideals and traditions and at the same time, realize the role he has an individual in keeping the College moving forward in all fields.**

Unfortunately, these aims were not altogether achieved. The reason behind this are many, some obvious, some not so obvious. First, we don't believe **enough time was spent on the groundwork before the actual program was put into operation.** A more thorough training of the Orientation committee themselves is needed. When faced with an advisory group of freshmen, many members did not have the necessary background to answer the questions about Muhlenberg put to them by the freshmen.

The program itself, while much fuller in both scope and ideals than in previous years, needs some change. First, there should be a definite time limit placed on regulations. It seems this year that dinks and buttons just melted away as the regulations period drew to a close. Freshmen should also be informed in a special meeting of the problems (athletic, scholastic etc.) that confront the College and more particularly its student body. This should be done early, so that the energy, peculiar to freshmen can be channeled into productive streams.

Most of what has been said until now has been of a critical nature. Don't let this mislead you. **Considering that the Orientation goal has only had one year to mature and to acquire a definite shape, it has been successful.** What is needed now is more work; to learn from this year's mistakes with an effort toward keeping the Freshman orientation a dynamic program rather than a static one such as yesteryear's hazing.

Departmental Scrutiny . . .

II.

Last week in this column we proposed what we thought to be some improvements in the language department of the College. **We don't pretend to be experts on the subject of curriculum modernization** but we do believe that Muhlenberg is behind other colleges of its size in this respect.

This week we would like to suggest some **improvements in the English department.** They are the following:

1. An increase in the number of seminar courses offered. In advanced courses in the humanities, seminars are extremely valuable.
2. An increase in the number of courses which have as their subject matter the **prose and poetry of the twentieth century.**
3. The offering of **courses dealing with the literature of Europe,** especially a comparative literature course in which the works of the great continental writers, in English translation, could be compared to each other and to corresponding British and American works.
4. The expansion of the Speech and Drama department. Many colleges of Muhlenberg's calibre **require a course in basic public speaking** as a requisite for graduation.
5. An introductory journalism course. Journalism is an important field today. We offer no preparation.
6. An adjustment in the Freshman composition course to include more **practice and experience in creative writing.**

These suggestives we believe would contribute to the strength of the department.

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Variety of Characters Enact Erskine's Play

by Susan Tisiker

"There is a light knock at the door. Before he (Professor Jeff Leader) can respond, the door opens and in the door way stands Bettina Hertz, college junior and all woman. In her flats she is almost as tall as Leader. In heels she would be taller. She is lean-faced, dark haired, blue eyed. Her clothing is casually stylish and was picked to emphasize her femininity. It does. She flows rather than walks, and when she speaks, her voice is low, throaty, but gentle. She is used to making an impression, having planned it that way. Now a charmingly timid smile flashes on."

Marge Sos fatally stabs Jan Weidner, backed up by Val Mahan. This scene is the climax of Dr. Erskine's new play, "Goodbye 'Till Monday."

This passage is taken from Dr. Andrew Erskine's stage directions for the next Mask and Dagger production, "Good Bye 'Til Monday", which will be presented November 17, 18, and 19 in the college Science auditorium.

The setting for the play is Mid State university and, with the exception of several flash backs, the time is the present. Jeffery Leader, the leading male role, is played by Val Mahan, a junior from Philadelphia. Playing opposite him as Tina is Janice Weidner, also a junior, from Allentown. Both Mahan and Weidner have appeared in Mask and Dagger productions before.

Marge Sos, who has been the Business manager of Mask and Dagger for the past two years and who also appeared in Macbeth, will play Leader's neurotic wife.

The supporting parts will be portrayed by Robert Sprague as Douglas McLeod, head of the Speech department of the University; Al Kohout, as Jack Branson, an eccentric student at the university; Roger Feldman as Thomas "Jolly" Rogers, Leader's brother-in-law, a coarse flashily dressed man; Al Weiss as Sergeant Brady, a career soldier who is quite crude; and Alan Heinlein as a Character, nondescript, almost a derelict.

The plot of the story is formed around Jeff Leader, who is tired, frustrated, and unhappy. His feelings stem from his unrealized desire to be a professional actor, his failure to be promoted at the university, and his dissatisfaction with his married life.

Into his life comes attractive coed, Tina, used to getting along on her charms rather than her intellectual ability. Leader's relationship with Tina ultimately leads to complications with his wife, Peg Leader. It is the resolution of these complications which provides the climax of the play.

Further complications are provided by the presence of Jack Bronson, heir to a fortune and an unstable student who is in love with Tina. Douglas McLeod is the commentator in the production who also takes an integral part in the action.

The production begins at 8:15 p.m. each evening. Reserved seat tickets sell for $1.25 and general admission tickets cost $1.00. Both will be available at the door for all performances.

Students Work Behind Scenes For Recent Nixon Reception

As the Nixon bandwagon rolled into town on Saturday, its way was paved through the efforts of a number of Muhlenberg republicans. These students tended to many of the details never noticed by the public, yet essential to the operation of any large scale political program.

When Nixon arrived at the airport, he encountered the first representatives of the College in the form of 30 blazer-clad coeds who led the crowd in songs and cheers, sold Nixon hats, and generally added to the eye-appeal confronting the Vice-president. They were driven to and from the airport by bus, and arrived back at Memorial hall in time to create quite a bit of noise before the Republican standard bearer arrived to address the packed house.

Tape Patrol

While the coeds were en route back to Memorial hall, another group of Berg students were contributing to the effort in another part of town in quite a different way. Do you remember reading in the **Sunday Call-Chronicle** that Pat Nixon was inundated by falling ticker-tape as she stepped from the car in front of the Hotel Americus . . . guess who threw the tape. Right. Muhlenberg students had sole charge of the ticker-tape and confetti patrols. About a dozen men were stationed on the ninth floor of the hotel, as well as at windows in nearby buildings.

Below these students, **WEEKLY** photographer, Dick Stark, and **Ciarla,** cameraman, Carlton Reed were stationed at the main entrance of the Americus and were in perfect position to catch the Nixons as they arrived. Reed later took advantage of his press pass and sampled the buffet waiting for the National press in the hotel basement.

Overflow Crowds

Ushering responsibilities in Memorial hall were also charged to Muhlenberg men. Many of these same men had spent the previous evening compiling and distributing Republican literature to each of the Hall's 5,500 seats. The ushers had all they could do to control the overflow crowds, and in many cases, succeeded in being a lot firmer than the faculty members stationed at the entrances to Memorial hall.

These are just a few of the jobs delegated to students of the College. Many other moments of glory have probably been missed, but as we can see, the spontaneous aspects of a political rally must be planned well in advance.

Polled Opinions Vary Greatly On Political Awareness Week

by Anne Jorgensen

Applause and hisses echoed over politics in the science auditorium Monday. Curiosity, interest, or chapel credit drew a capacity crowd to hear two students, Karl Glocker, Republican and Malcolm Gross, Democrat represent the nation's major political parties. Apparently equally divided in sympathies, the crowd demonstrated their feelings uninhibitedly at this first program presented in conjunction with Student Awareness week. With this program, Student council hopes to provide information concerning the national election scene, and stimulate interest in it here on campus.

Student Opinion

Nothing meaningful of value was really said, in the opinion of Lee Bawker, a junior from Bethlehem. Corroborating his opinion was Andrew Stauffer, a senior from Fleetwood, "nothing very worthwhile or new was advanced. No substantial facts were cited." However, he feels that the week's over-all program will be worthwhile.

Concerning what the speakers said, Bob Kitchen a junior from Stroudsburg had this to say, "In my opinion, Mr. Gross was the winner of today's debate only in the minds of those who flowed along with the tide of his emotionalism and accepted his generalities. The outcome of the specific instances cited by Gross during Eisenhower's term could not have changed by a Democratic president. These problems in world tension couldn't by solved by one man."

The Republican party was not as well represented as it could have been said Richard Hans, a junior from New York City. "An actual debate did not take place," said Judy Fleisch, a sophomore from Scranton, who felt that Glocker should have been given opportunity to refute Gross.

Over all the non-voters seem to know more about this election than they have in previous ones in the opinion of Mary Swigar, a junior from Nesquehoning. Among the voters, there seems to be a high degree of interest in the issues rather than an emotive interest in the campaign as in previous election years, she said.

Audience Responded

During the speeches the audience vigorously responded to such statements by Glocker as, "The people will pay (for Kennedy's programs) not Kennedy, even though he can afford it", and "This is not time for on the job training", and to statements by Gross, "Kennedy is at least a new approach" and "The Democratic cabinet is not yet closed".

Glocker concluded, "Consider, how much can you contribute to your country by voting for Nixon." Gross said, "If you want to move forward, and stop standing still, vote Democratic."

Two Issues

Gross, conceded the better organized speaker by most, stated in the text of his speech, that the two major issues are foreign prestige and domestic problems. He elaborated a lengthy list of Republican prestige failures — as, the president didn't interfere in Cuba until American business was at stake . . . Kennedy discerned the situation in Algeria three years ago, now the Communists are moving in . . . After putting $3 million into Laos the U. S. is now apparently turning aid on and off at will.

Glocker in reference to prestige stated that opinion polls abroad, such as those taken after Sputnik's launching, were too narrow and unrepresentative . . . America has maintained peace in the middle the Democrats were in.

(Continued on Page Six)

Letter to the Editor

The following letter was received by Cliff Strehlow, chairman of the Student council Assembly committee, from Nicholas Goncharoff recent lecturer at Muhlenberg.—ed.

Dear Clifford,

Very frankly after such an exhausting schedule, I came back to New York completely exhausted physically, but mentally and spiritually very much alert because of the wonderful experience I had on your campus. May I take this opportunity to express to you personally and to all our friends at Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity my deepest appreciation for your wonderful hospitality, friendliness and ability to keep your guests alert for almost 24 hours. As you know, some of our discussions with the boys went until 2:30 a.m.

I deeply appreciated the opportunity to become acquainted with so many of your fellow students and faculty members, and to meet informally in class rooms and various discussion groups as well as to participate in two formal presentations before the entire student body. I think your schedule was organized in a very effective way and you were certainly not guilty that it grew so rapidly and went beyond the originally worked out plans.

I was very much impressed by the scholastic and academic demands of your college as well as the seriousness with which you students take your education and academic as well as other obligations. The questions which were asked during various discussions were challenging and reached deeply into the heart of human problems, indicating that many students are not interested in superficiality but would like to have a clear and serious analysis which will help them to formulate their philosophy of life, justify the selection of their future profession and be effective leaders in their communities.

It was a wonderful experience even though limited to two and a half days and I would like to thank you and the student committee which was responsible for my program as well as the faculty members of your college.

With best regards.

Signed,
Nicholas Goncharoff

Collegiate Roundup . . .

The **Upsala Gazette** has for the past eleven years sponsored a beautiful girl contest similar to Muhlenberg's Homecoming queen contest. However, differing from the Homecoming queen, the **Gazette** girl **must** be sponsored by a campus organization. Also, each sponsoring organization must present a gift to the winning contestant, a description of which must be included in the initial entry.

* * *

LaSalle college recently performed dedication ceremonies for a new Science center. After the dedication dinner at which Governor David L. Lawrence delivered an address, the Honors convocation began. Among those distinguished scholars who received honors was the world-renowned mathematician, Professor Marston Morse, who is presently chairman of the National academy of Sciences.

* * *

Duke Ellington and his band were recently featured at the Fall interfraternity ball at Lafayette college.

The Students of Muhlenberg college are invited to the Collegiate Capers dance sponsored by the Student nurses association of Pennsylvania on November 11 from 9-12 p.m. The dance will be held in the Young Men's hall at 4th and Gordon sts.

Pilgrim College Representative Lectures On Church Doctrines

Christianity today can be considered in movements of three forces. The Sects of Christendom consider themselves in the third force as opposed to the first two consisting of The Catholic Movement and The Protestant Movement. Such was the beginning of William Dieter's explanation of the Pilgrim Holiness church at the recent meeting of the Muhlenberg Christian association.

Mr. Dieter of the Eastern Pilgrim college in Allentown went on to explain basically the doctrines and practices of the Church by pointing out that the Pilgrim church is very Orthodox in beliefs. The doctrines follow Luther's small catechism and the Methodist disciplines.

Tenets Explained

The differences between the Pilgrim church and other traditional churches lies in the application of their church life and the type of worship that that churches use.

One major difference is the method of bringing youth into the church. The traditional churches use the rite of Confirmation to bring all youth in as members, but the Pilgrim church requires their youth to make a profession of faith which entails more initative on the part of the youth.

Free Worship

The Worship too, is different in that it is more emotional and less formal than some traditional churches such as the Lutheran. Mr. Dieter said that his church worship is "free, not ritualistic".

An exclamation of an "Halleluhah" or "Amen" is not uncommon, but there is no speaking in "tongues" as is common with some other churches of the third force.

Missionary Gospel Zeal

The Missionary zeal of the Pilgrim church is one of the main exemplifications of the Gospel. Mr. Dieter in making this point said that out of 45,000 members, 11,000 are missionaries. With a large percentage of their members as missionaries the church also has a $200 annual per capita income, the highest of all Protestant churches.

In concluding his lecture Mr. Dieter said that there are enough people in the world who need the Gospel that no church needs to take another's members.

by Ted Wachs

"THE KEY STATES"

As the 1960 Presidential campaign draws to a close, the uppermost question in every voter's and politician's mind is, who is ahead. To answer this question, many extensive polls are taken by both sides. Most of these polls are nationwide, and broken down into the fifty states.

However, to most political experts it is not these fifty states which together are important, but rather a bloc of about eight or nine states; the so-called key states. These key states are the ones which have the largest bloc of electoral votes, and even more important are not conceded to either candidate. This combination of uncertainty and electoral power make these states the ones to watch for as those states go, so goes the election.

In this campaign year, the experts have picked eight states as key states. Of these states three are in the east: New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania; three are in the mid-east: Ohio, Michigan and Illinois; one is in the south: Texas; and one is in the west, California. Together these states have 221 electoral votes, only 48 votes short of the required 269. It can thus be seen that these states are indeed crucial.

For Whom are these States Going?

The races in these eight states have been the closest in the nation. The way the situation stands, either man could capture any one of these states and it would come as no great upset. But in the past few days there have been definite trends in these states either for or against either of the candidates.

The way these trends are running now it would seem that Kennedy is leading in five of these states, Nixon in two, with one state impossible to forsee. Of course these leads are extremely tenuous and so to perhaps better illustrate how the states may go some sort of quick look at these states is in order.

Kennedy's States

I find Kennedy's major bloc of states is clustered in the eastern portion of the country. The states in this section are New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan.

The largest and most powerful of these states is New York with 45 electoral votes. Traditionally this state's democratic strength is clustered in New York City and its borroughs, while the Republican strength is usually upstate. For a democrat to carry the state he must carry New York City by a sizeable majority.

This year things look good for Kennedy. He has the support of the city's minority groups: Catholics, Jews, and Negroes who together make up a majority of the city's population. He also has the support of the city's powerful unions. Upstate, unemployment and a large bloc of Catholics will cut into the Republican vote. The support of the influential **New York Times** will also draw votes for Kennedy. Therefore he seems a good bet to grab New York's 45 electoral votes.

New Jersey of all the key states is the one least in doubt. Kennedy is helped by a combination of factors. First are the big city democratic machines which are working round the clock to register new voters. He is also helped by powerful statewide unions and a high unemployment rate.

Kennedy is also being helped by the religious issue which is used to get sympathy from the state's minority groups. In fact the Republicans only hope of carrying the state lies in the influence of Foreign affairs, and popular Senator Clifford Case who is highly regarded by the voters.

Though Pennsylvania has been leaning toward Kennedy, the issue is still in doubt. On the plus side, Kennedy has the votes of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. He also has the support of the states unions, principally the steelworkers. He is also helped by the widespread unemployment thruout the state.

Yet he is opposed by many groups like the Pennsylvania Dutch on the religious issue. The democratic organization in many spots is weak which constitutes an advantage to Nixon. The vice President may yet carry the state, but at the moment it is leaning toward Senator Kennedy.

Kennedy at the moment is in the lead in Ohio, but for some time he was behind, due partly to his feud with Governor Mike DiSalle. Now with the feud over, DiSalle has thrown his considerable influence behind Kennedy. In the southern part of the state, it is expected that Kennedy's religion will cost him many votes, but

(Continued on Page Six)

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Dixie Dance, Parties Highlight Weekend

Jerry Frank and Richard Kirschenbaum and dates assume French costumes for TKE's masquerade party, held at White's barn for Soph-Frosh weekend.

The Soph-Frosh weekend and the coming of Hallowe'en proved to be the formula which equalled a good time for all.

The festivities began on Friday night at the Soph-Frosh hop. Ricky Lundy and the Saints entertained the guests with a twenty minute Dixieland jazz music concert, as well as dance music. The informal aflair was held at Castle garden in Dorney park.

Miniature mugs were given as favors at the dance. The mugs were decorated with the college seal and the words "Soph-Frosh Hop, 1960."

On Saturday night several of the fraternities held parties. Two of the fraternities had Halloween celebrations. Tau Kappa Epsilon had its party at White's barn The other masquerade party was sponsored by the brotherhood of Phi Kappa Tau at the house. Jerry Tedesco's Combo was the featured band.

Three other fraternities held house parties. Alpha Tau Omega featured the Rich Men as their musicmakers. Another rock and roll band entertained at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Lambda Chi Alpha also held a party at which the Bobby Warren Five supplied the music.

one small voice

by Myron Hyman

Next week the American people go to the polls to select a new president. The political show will be over, all the speechmaking and ballyhoo finished. As each American steps into the voting booth another link in the chain of democracy will be forged. The "Right to Vote" is not a right, but a privilege which many Americans take all too lightly.

This year, as never before in our history, the American people must exercise this privilege with care. From Moscow to Tokyo the world awaits our decision. We cannot fail now. Yet many people who are eligible will not vote. They'll be too busy with other things, like housework and business, to take a few minutes of their time to pull a lever and voice their opinion.

Don't get me wrong, its not that these people are not "good Americans". They salute the flag and sing the national anthem at ball games. They probably even know the names of the Presidential candidates, though not of their Congressmen. Democracy will continue without their vote—so they believe. But will it?

The battlefields of the world where Americans fought and died will be quiet next Tuesday. On some the first snows of winter will already have fallen. But the quiet is deceptive. If you listen closely voices will be heard calling out to the people of the United States not to break faith with them. These honored dead cast their vote for the American way of life with their lives, surely we can cast ours with our hearts.

Next week the American people go to the polls to select a new President. But they do more than that, for each vote is a reaffirmation of our faith that the individual has the right to govern his destiny everywhere in the world.

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White Studies U.S. Standings In Far East

by Link White

Ever since the retreat of Chiang Kai-shek and his followers to Taiwan from the mainland of China in 1949, the Chinese communists promised their people that Formosa would soon be conquered. This insistent promise has revived the hope of reunion among the thousands of separated Chinese of the mainland from those in Taiwan. And the Reds use this promise as their main propaganda gimmick to calm their people, in the event of domestic turbulences.

Generalissimo Chiang's abandonment of Yikiangs, Tachens, and Nanchins (all these islands are like Quemoy and Matsu, but smaller in areas) to the Chinese communists in February 1955 gave the latter a great propaganda victory. Consequently this action by the Nationalist government encouraged the Chinese Reds to advance their aggression on Quemoy and Matsu. And it was not until then, that the communists began their initial heavy shelling on those two islands. Thus, now they were closer to fulfilling their promise of invading Taiwan. And this is the main reason why we must defend Quemoy and Matsu.

The Nationalist Chinese of Qumoy and Matsu, on the other hand, are able to make greater success than the Reds, both in the fields of propaganda and spy rings. Because Quemoy is only two miles from the mainland, the Nationalists are able to propagandize our messages through loud speakers directly toward the mainland. However, communists are not able to do the same for Taiwan because the latter is more than 125 miles from China.

The Nationalist spies, in their frogmen's suits, are able to swim from Quemoy to the shores of China, and collect valuable information, and spread propoganda leaflets in the heart of the mainland.

In fact, we can boast that Quemoy is legally within the jurisdiction of the three mile international water boundary line!

Also from Quemoy, we are able to blockade the communist port of Amoy, and from Matsu, the port of Foochow. This could become important.

These are some of the major reasons why the Chinese communists would like very much to capture those vital islands.

On the other hand, we have our obligations to adhere to the treaties with our allies. We can show America's faithfulness by standing firm with the "Formosa Resolution" of 1955. And this resolution authorized our president to use military forces "as he deems necessary for the specific purpose of securing and protecting Formosa and the Pescadores." In 1958, President Eisenhower declared that we will defend Quemoy and Matsu for the security of Formosa. If the president of the United States of America is to be the spokesman for the free world, then we must abide by his words.

In the mean time, many small

(Continued on Page Six)

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In the News

FLOYD MOYER

"The right man for the job" has often been said of Floyd Moyer, who is this week's "In the News" personality. He hails from Fogelsville and is a senior history major. His activities here have been varied and directed toward the betterment of Muhlenberg. Being on Student council for two years, this year serving as president, he expresses his views first on his attendance of the NSA student body Presidents' conference this past summer.

Fundamentally, he says, that we are not aware of the national and international situations around us. As president of Council, he urges that campus awareness be promoted. One of the outcomes of this is the current political awareness week to further able our students to acquaint themselves with the world situation today.

Former Assemblies Chairman

Another of Mr. Moyer's aims is to have better and more numerous assembly and chapel speakers. Last year, he was the assemblies chairman, greatly improving the programs from previous years.

To get the best qualified leaders in Student council, Mr. Moyer recommends that the election system be changed. If the president is elected before the general election, this will serve to carry out his recommendation.

Mr. Moyer also adds these comments concerning Student council: members are hoping for the final adoption of the court constitution; that the institution of the honor system be initiated; and that the Council was pleased with the Freshman regulations.

Class Officer

Mr. Moyer served as treasurer in his Sophomore year, and was also on the Executive council of his class. Phi Kappa Tau. is his fraternity, and he is serving on the executive council there.

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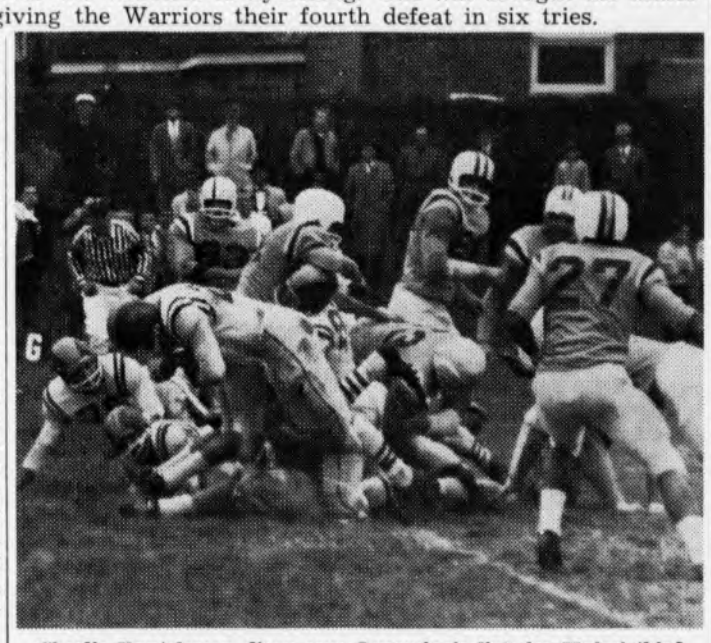
Varsity Raps Lycoming College To Even Season Record At 3-3

Last Saturday the Mules unleashed their greatest display of offensive power this season by rolling to a 34-13 victory over the Warriors of Lycoming. The win brought the Mules' season record to 3-3, while giving the Warriors their fourth defeat in six tries.

The Berg scoring was opened in the first quarter by Merle Wolfe when he went through the Lycoming line for a fifty yard touchdown run, losing one of his shoes on his way to the goal line. Rollie Houseknecht's try for the extra point was good, and the Mules led 7-0.



Charlie Kuntzleman dives over Lycoming's line for Mules' third touchdown of the first half.

Berg Line Tough

When the Warriors got their hands on the ball it was evident to everyone that they were going to be in for a rough afternoon. On their first play from scrimmage they were stopped cold. On the next two plays they were thrown for losses to the tune of twenty-two yards due to a hard-charging Berg line led by Vinnie Russo. Despite the fact that Lycoming scored twice against the Mules, that's the way it was for the remainder of the day.

The Mules threatened to score in the closing minutes of the first period when they recovered a Warrior fumble on the fifteen. Rollie Houseknecht attempted a field goal from this point, but the boot was wide of the mark and the quarter ended with Berg in front 7-0.

Warriors Down Two

Seconds after the start of the second quarter the Warriors fumbled again and Merle Wolfe recovered the ball on Lycoming's twenty-eight. A fourth down pass to Ray Dymond set the stage for Charlie Kuntzleman's TD plunge from the one yard line moments later. QB Houseknecht added the extra point and the Warriors found themselves down by two touchdowns.

When Lycoming received the Mules' kickoff they suddenly turned into an entirely different ball club. Led by halfback Burt Richardson they ran through and around the Berg line all the way to the Mules' ten. From there Don Aurand flipped to Jim Gress in the end-zone for the TD.

They added the extra point and found themselves on the comeback trail, now only one touchdown behind.

Rosso Scores

The Warriors hopes were short lived, however. When they got the ball the Mules started a seventy yard drive which was climaxed by Houseknecht's aerial to Rosso in the Warrior's end-zone. Running true to form, Houseknecht added the extra point for a 21-7 at the end of the half.

The ball changed hands three times in the third quarter before the crowd got to see what turned out to be the best offensive play of the play.

Charlie Scores

Deep in his own territory, QB Houseknecht decided to pass. On third down he threw a screen pass to Charlie Kuntzleman for a gain of sixty-five yards. This brought the ball to the Warriors' seventeen. Four downs later Kuntzleman went around right end for his second score of the game. Houseknecht again racked up the extra point and the Mules led 28-7.

The Warriors came right back when they recovered a Berg fumble and drove down the field, scoring on a pass from Joe Blaschak to Chuck Kreilick. The attempt for the extra point failed and the score was now Berg 28, and Lycoming 13.

Point Missed

On the kickoff the Mules took

(Continued on Page Six)

Halfback Merle Wolfe starts off third quarter action, making an end run good for three yards.

Temple Deals Baby Mules First Loss

by Ed Bonekemper

The undefeated Temple Freshmen steamrollered previously undefeated Muhlenberg, 37-0 Friday afternoon at Temple stadium in Philadelphia.

Halfback Jim Pownall led the rout with two first period scores. On the Owl's first play from scrimmage, he galloped 68 yards for a touchdown and, later in the quarter, sped 27 yards for another TD.

Drizzly Game

Morelli converted following the second tally, and the Owls held a 13-0 lead until the fourth period. There was a slight drizzle throughout the entire game,

Several Mules were injured as the game progressed, and in the final period, these numerous injuries began to turn the battle into a slaughter.

In that quarter, Morelli sped 19 yards for a touchdown, and Beaber ran for the two-point conversion to raise the Temple command to 21-0. A few minutes later, end Woody blocked a Muhlenberg punt, scooped up the ball on the enemy 20, and darted into the end zone.

Pass Intercepted

Trailing 29-0, Berg threatened to score for the first time late in the game. But a fourth down pass was intercepted by Ganskopp, who ripped 90 yards down the right sideline to score the last TD. Beaber again ran for the two extra points, and the final score stood at 37-0.

Temple is now 3-0, and Muhlenberg owns a 2-1 record. Berg's frosh squad is the best in years while the Owls are extending the winning streak handed down from last season's undefeated team.

From The Top

by Marty Miner

In last week's column I discussed the advantages of Muhlenberg joining the college division of the MAC. In this week's column I will present the advantages of playing a strictly university division schedule.

Competition in the university division is definitely of a keener and better type than in the college division. Colleges and universities in the former division invariably give out more scholarships, attract better athletes, and place more emphasis upon athletics than institutions in the college division.

Consequently, athletic contests carry much more meaning. A college investing a considerable amount of money in athletics will want to see a return on their investment.

This return is calculated in two ways. One is a winning team; a winning team will get a good deal of national publicity if the teams it defeats are of good calibre. **The result of this publicity is generally an increase in applications** (as exemplified by an increase of some 10-20,000 applications enjoyed by Syracuse after its football team won the national championship) **and an increase in interest and gifts by the alumni.**

The other return is the one at the gate. By offering local fans good talent and exciting ball-playing, an increase in paid admissions to athletic contests invariably results. **This makes athletics a paying proposition, an instance in which additional money may be used to further the academic standing of the college or university as well as its athletic rating.**

Relating the above to Muhlenberg, it is evident that the college could benefit. To prove this point, all one has to do is to examine the period between 1946 and 1950. During those years Muhlenberg's athletic teams in the major sports were among the best in the East, if not in the country.

The resulting attendance from these top-flight teams was somewhat amazing (e.g. when the Mules played Boston university, they drew a crowd of over 22,000 spectators). Athletics were then a paying proposition.

I do not know if Muhlenberg can again equal the high status it once enjoyed in football, baseball, and basketball. **However, I do know that Muhlenberg can play teams of university division calibre and fare well.**

A schedule consisting of teams exclusively university division would mean much more to the students than the schedule we now play. A college like Lebanon Valley may be a fine institution; however, an athletic contest with them means little to the student body. Playing a university like Delaware or Temple would mean much more. As Ben Schwartzwalder, former Muhlenberg football coach, said, "I would rather play good teams and lose than play weak teams and have a perfect season." I sincerely believe that this is the general consensus of opinion among the student body.

I-M CORNER

Intra-mural football gets rougher.

by Norman M. Werther

Completely dominating I-M football in League II is Club '200'. Fielding the heaviest club, average weight 200 lbs., Club '200' has rolled over all opposition.

Although not showing top form in the offensive department, their defense has been second to none; having only 19 points scored against them in five games.

The formidable defensive line of Einfalt, Balliet, and Barnett, backed up by McCulloch and Ehrig, with safety men Brackin and Clymer, have managed to completely frustrate their opponents.

For the greater part of the game, due to their staunch defensive play, the football is in possession of quarterback Barnett, who, with the aid of speedy halfback McDonald, always manages to get the necessary points.

Club '200' presents as formidable an aggregation as has been seen here in a number of years of I-M play. They have a very fine chance of winning the I-M championship if their strong defense continues, and if their offense begins to click.

Football Foes Register Wins Over Week-end

by John S. Meyer

Last week's game against Lycoming was certainly more inspiring than some of the disappointments of previous weeks, but in light of former Berg grid coach Ben Schwartzwalder's statement—that he'd rather play tough teams and lose a few than play easy teams and have an undefeated season, let's look at how some of Berg's more formidable opponents fared last week:

The Owls of Temple finally snapped back in shape as they trounced Drexel, 30-8. Temple played havoc with the Drexel defense as they hit paydirt in every period. Standouts for the Owls were backs Ernie Wayland and Charlie Lotson.

Lafayette edged by Gettysburg last week by a 10-7 tally, thanks to a 40-yard field goal by Walt Doleschal (who else?) The Bullets dominated most of the play in the first half, and after that the game was close until Doleschal put his toe into action and gave the Leopards the game.

The strong Albright Lions extended their winning streak to ten games last Saturday, by defeating Moravian, 21-14. It was a tough one for the Hounds to lose, as they threatened every minute of the game. Lion quarterback Gary Chapman was the deciding factor in the game with a supurb passing performance. He completed 8 tosses for 86 yards.

In other games of Muhlenberg's foes last week, highly favored Lebanon Valley came from behind to edge Dickinson, 10-8. The Dutchmen can thank a 4th period fumble and the resulting safety for the win. Scranton, next week's opponent, was drubbed by Juniata last Saturday, 28-14. It was a completely one-sided game, as Juniata scored on fine passing and running.

Democratic students interested in working at the polls in Northampton or Lehigh counties on election day should contact Marge Sos or Jerry Frank.

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HOAGIES at BUD KIVERT'S
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The Sports Beat

by Ron Sloane

Glenn Davis, the Olympic hurdles champion, signed a football contract 2 weeks ago with the Detroit Lions after working out with the club for two weeks. The 26 year old athlete who won gold medals in the 400 meter hurdles at the Olympics in 1956 and again this year will work out with Hopalong Cassidy, a former schoolmate at Ohio State university.

Davis, a 6 foot, 180 pounder, played football at Barberton High school even though he passed up the contact sport at Ohio State at the request of his track coach. It seems that quite a few track stars are considering donning the pads for at last notice Ray Norton was on the verge of taking up the pigskin sport.

The World series may have forshadowed some eminent changes which will be brought about next season. Although he vehemently denies it, there are many informed sources who believe that **Mickey Mantle may do all his swinging next season from the right side** regardless of the opposing pitchers. Ever since the 1958 World series when he hurt his shoulder diving for a ball, Mantle has not been able to do much left handed. When asked of the prospects, Mick smiled and said, "I'll bat right against right-handers only if they agree not to throw curves."

Arnold Palmer was named the **1960 professional golfer of the year** by a landslide vote. It was reported that the 31-year old from Ligonier, Pa., received 1,088 of the 1,217 votes cast by the golf pros and newspapermen. It was the highest total in the thirteen years of balloting. Palmer also stands a good chance of breaking the total earning record for one season on his tour. So far this year he has won $71,716.19 officially and $77,178.90 over all on the P.G.A. circuit. Only Ted Kroll, who won $72,835.83 officially in 1956, ranks ahead of Palmer in single-season earnings.

Soccer Team Defeats Ursinus Bears, 3-2 Season Record Climbs To 2-3-2

The College soccer team traveled to Philadelphia last Saturday and defeated Ursinus college 3-2. The victory, which was the Mules' second in a row, was a bit of an upset, because Ursinus was favored to win the game.

The Mules forged ahead 2-0 in the second period on goals, by Don Rutch and Chuck Buff. Rutch's goal was a beautiful 40 foot shot from the right wing. Later in the period Buff broke away from the defense and booted the ball home to make the score 2-0 at the half.

At the outset of the third period Bob Kindred scored a goal from right in front of the net to increase the Mule lead to 3-0. The score remained 3-0 until the fourth period when Ursinus came fighting back with two quick goals.

Fortunately the rally fell short and the game ended with the score 3-2 in favor of the Mules. The victory increased coach Rudy Amelio's squads record to 2-3-2.

The Mules' next game is Saturday against Rutgers university, at home. Rutgers is supposed to have one of the finest teams in the country, and consequently the game should prove to be a real challenge for the surprising Mules.

Re-vamped Gym Program Hits Soccer Regulations

This year the College Athletic department has revised its physical education program to include participation in sports other than basketball and volleyball. One of the sports included in this year's program is soccer.

For the past week the gym instructors have been teaching the basic fundamentals of the game to their classes.

They have been concentrating on ball control, the proper way of trapping or blocking the ball, the use of the head, and the passing of the ball. Time was also spent on working the ball toward the goal against a live defense.

After the fundamentals have been taught the classes will be divided into teams and intra-class games will be played.

REMEMBER WHEN?

. . . Mules vs. Delaware

by Don Bernstein

Let us journey back once again to the thrilling days of Ben Schwartzwalder to capture another highlight of Muhlenberg football history. This time we shall tell about a game against the fine football team from the University of Delaware in the year of 1947. It was in this campaign that the Mules enjoyed their second straight 9-1 season losing only to Temple by the score of 7-6.

The Delaware game was like a storybook plot as the fighting Mules, electrified the 9000 fans by scoring two touchdowns in the last five minutes to win the game by the score of 20-14.

Won On Last Play

The winning touchdown came on the last play of the game as quarterback "Pappy" Bell faded back to his own forty and threw a twenty-five yard pass to Russ Strait who shook off two tackles and carried the ball over for the decisive score.

The first half ended with the Hens leading 14-7. Delaware scored first as they drove forty yards with Stalloni throwing a thirty-two yard pass to Metenet who went over for the tally. The extra point was good. For most of the first half the Mules were kept deep in their own territory by the strong Delaware defense

Lateral Intercepted

The Mules made their own break in the second quarter when Roger Tolosky intercepted a Delaware lateral on the Hen's twenty and rambled over for the score. Bell's kick was good to tie the score.

A Berg fumble on its own thirty-two set up the second score for Delaware. The Hens drove to the Mules one where Stalloni dived over. Biliki's kick was enough to put Delaware ahead by seven points.

Thrilling Finish

The fourth quarter found the Mules trailing by these same seven points. The aroused Cardinal and Gray line broke through to block a punt and recover the ball on the Berg forty-six. Now Bell

(Continued on Page Six)

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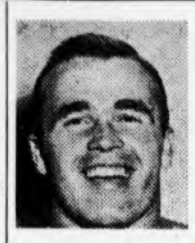

INSIDE STORY

by Ed Callahan

First of all, I would like to offer my congratulations to the girl's field hockey team. They ended another unbeaten and unheralded season. I hope the student body appreciates the fine play these young ladies exhibited throughout the season.

* * *

If I had to pick one play which was outstanding in the team's victory over Lycoming, it would have to be the one in which MERLE WOLFE ran for two touchdowns.

This is a power play to the outside. Syracuse has used this play with quite a bit of success for the past two years.

The right guard and right outside tackle pull to the left and lead the play. The quarterback fakes to the left halfback and hands the ball to the right halfback who follows the fullback, guard and tackle to the outside.

Merle helped himself on both plays. Seeing that the defense was looking for an outside play, he cut to the middle of the field and simply out-ran everyone. If he continues to lose his shoe, however, the trainer may have to tape his shoes to his feet as is done with Lenny Moore of the Baltimore Colts.

* * *

Now let us look at a few of the individual highlights of the game . . . BURT RICHARDSON, the left halfback for Lycoming, is being watched by almost every team in the NFL . . . JOHN DONMOYER, who has been punting the ball so well all season, intercepted his fourth and fifth passes of the season to lead the club in that department . . . And, of course, I can not neglect VINCE ROSSO, who, besides being a defensive standout all day, caught his first touchdown pass of the year.

Frosh Football Team Viewed In Retrospect Upon Termination Of Season's Encounters

by Rick Benveniste

Although the Freshman football team didn't end the season in a blaze of glory, they have given Muhlenberg football fans a hopeful outlook as to what to expect in the future. The Frosh opened the season by crushing Lafayette 19 to 6 in a game which saw both sparkling offensive and defensive play by the Mules.

Leopards Edged

In the first half fullback Bip Schaeffer and halfback Barry Johnson crossed the Leopard goal line for touchdowns. The defensive line kept Lafayette entirely out of Muhlenberg territory during the first half except for one instance when they reached the Berg 46. On the last play of the half, however, Schaeffer sustained a knee injury which kept him out of the lineup for the remainder of the season.

F & M Shutout

In the second half Bobotas went over from the one and Seasholtz passed to Gills for another touchdown. The first conversion was good and the final score was a 20-0 triumph.

Injuries Hurt

The third game played at Temple was won by the Owl Frosh by the lopsided score of 37-0. The 58 man Temple team seemed to get all the breaks while the Mules were severly hampered by the injuries of Bip Schaeffer, Andy Bobotas and Ed Goodwin, who had to be taken out of the game after the fourth play. Small enough in number to start with, the weakened Frosh simply couldn't handle the mammoth Temple team.

Harriers Top Elizabethtown In Tri-Meet

Last Thursday the Muhlenberg cross-country team journeyed to Elizabethtown college to meet the Owls of Temple and Elizabethtown. The Mules placed second with 42 points over the difficult 4.7 mile course. Temple with 31 points was the winner, while the hometeam, Elizabethtown, was last with 53 points.

Muhlenberg harriers Al Yergey, Ollie Breinig, Gordie West, Tom Chuss and Jim Froelich all placed in the top fifteen, garnering fourth, eigth, ninth, tenth, and eleventh places respectively.

At the outset of the race all of the Muhlenberg runners were battling for the lead, and remained in contention until the last quarter of a mile. The Mules might have copped first place, but a minor injury to Tom Chuss forced him to lose ground and finish a very respectable tenth.

Wolfe, Rosso Named All-East

End Vince Rosso and halfback Merle Wolfe were given honorable mention on last week's All-East team for their outstanding performance in last Saturday's game, in which Muhlenberg defeated Lycoming 34-13.

Wolfe and Rosso both figured in the Muhlenberg scoring column, Wolfe scoring the first and last touchdowns, with a fifty yard run through the line and a thirty-five yard end run respectively and Rosso catching Houseknecht's pass in the end zone to make the score 21-7 at the end of the half.

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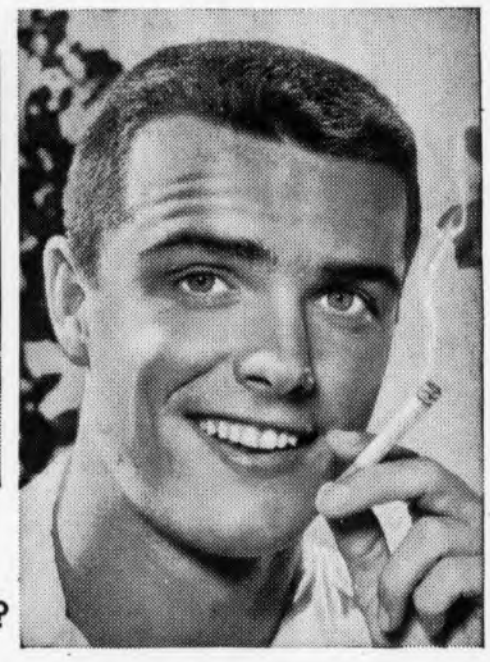

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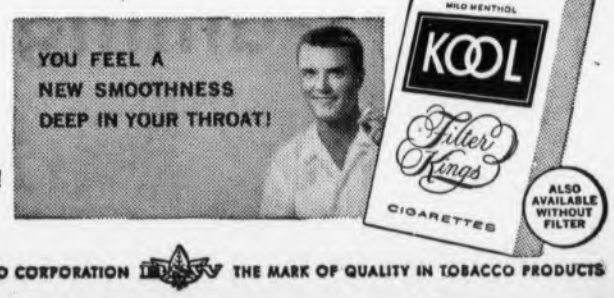

©1960, BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION THE MARK OF QUALITY IN TOBACCO PRODUCTS

The Chowline

A bright new contender for the **Snack bar** dribbling contest has just arrived on campus. Hampered by a late start, this new contender has piled up an amazing number of points in a very short time. Who is this comet on the contest scene? None other than Sam Cerberus. Sam was out of action for the opening of the contest because of an overlapping vacation, but he none the less can be expected to finish among the leaders.

Elsewhere on the Student center **Snack bar** Dribbling contest scene, a team has moved up in the standings to challenge the leaders in both the male and female divisions. The team entry, composed of Judy Borroughs and Marty Ruoss, has moved up steadily and now dominates third place in both divisions.

While mentioning the Dribbling contest, we have sometimes been guilty of neglecting the reason behind the amazing success of the entire project. This reason is of course the wonderful **Snack bar** bill of fare. We really don't need to mention this since it is already common knowledge, and in fact the only reason people bother to dribble in the **Snack bar.**

Next week, we'll turn to still another division in the dribbling contest, the Faculty loop. In the meantime, drop into the **Snack bar,** and match wits with the experts, see if you can pick the leaders in Muhlenberg's own Dribbling contest.

Adv.

MORAVIAN FOOTBALL at Bethlehem

Saturday, November 19, 1960
Kick-off at 2:00 p.m.

Tickets are now on sale in the Athletic office, Memorial hall, for one dollar ($1.00). Sale closes at noon Friday, November 18.

Parties, Politics

(Continued from Page Three)

he hopes to make them up in the heavily industrial cities.

In Michigan, a see-saw battle between Kennedy and Nixon has been going on for some time now. At this point Kennedy has the lead, but it could change hands again. Kennedy has the support of probably the most powerful unions in any state.

Nixon's States

On the Vice-President's side, the strongest key state is that of Illinois. The religion issue is working downstate for Nixon, and the farmers are mostly prosperous and will probably stick with the Republicans.

Conclusions

At this moment Kennedy is leading in 5 key states with an electoral vote of 138. Nixon in two with an electoral vote of 59. One state Texas, is undecided. If Kennedy can hold his five states and take Texas, the votes of the democratic south plus Massachusetts and one or two other states will put him over.

Nixon if he holds on to his states and captures Texas will have to carry the farm belt, plus almost all of New England and the West. The odds thus seem to favor Jack Kennedy as the winner of the 1960 presidential race.

Quemoy, Matsu

(Continued from Page Three)

and perhaps almost equally indenfensible nations of Asia particularly, and other non-major power countries are watching very carefully our loyalty to the pledge of the Formosa Resolution. Because, from it, these nations will be able to trust or mistrust the sincerity of our agreements with them.

For the defeat of communism, and to make our democracy work, we must defend Quemoy and Matsu.

Freshmen Regs.

(Continued from Page One)

three and left the freshmen very unhappy.

"Haps" yelled, "Let's go, boys," and the freshmen were off to a great start in the tug-of-war. After losing the first pull, the upperclassmen won the second pull but lost the third. Most of the men on either side ended up in the creek, as did many innocent bystanders. It was a gala freshman victory.

At the last executive meeting, one bewildered blonde coed walked into the Student council room; she looked at the six business-like members sitting there and said, "My, you look like six stone statues." Everyone had a good laugh, and the coed made six new friends for herself.

After ninety per cent of the freshmen class had passed the written exam on the required material, regulations were discontinued. Gone were the pep rallies and freshman dances, which were attended mostly by upperclassmen.

Remember When?

(Continued from Page Five)

began filling the air with passes.

The Mules marched to the Hen's six where Strait drove over for the score. The kick, however, was blocked, and the Mules trailed 14-13 with four minutes remaining. The stubborn Mule defense held Delaware, forcing them to punt, setting up the pass from Bell to Strait.

Kress Exhibit

(Continued from Page One)

hung on the main axis of the museum and is visible by day and night from the street.

The Kress gallery which houses the newly acquired collection was obtained chiefly by the efforts of museum president Butz, and Rush H. Kress, a leading figure in the Kress foundation. The acquisition of the collection climaxes fourteen years of working and waiting.

Varsity Football

(Continued from Page Four)

the ball and drove to the Lycoming thirty-five. From there Merle Wolfe swept around left end for his second score of the afternoon. Just to change the plot a little, Houseknecht missed the extra point and it was 34-13.

The rest of the game was marked by very strong defense by the Berg line and by three pass interceptions within three minutes, two by the Mules and one by the Warriors.

When the game was over the Mules had soundly beaten a good Lycoming squad that was weakened by the death of one of their key men one week before and the injury to three or four other players.

Nevertheless, the Mules looked good, very good. If they play the same way next Saturday at Scranton, there won't be much doubt about the outcome.

Statistics

	M	L
First downs	17	9
Rushing yardage	52	27
Passing yardage	111	153
Passes	7-19	6-19
Passes intercepted by	5	1
Punts	5-35	5-38
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	40	10

Awareness Week

(Continued from Page Two)

At home, Glocker challenged — Kennedy's Depressed Area bill would have brought inflation . . . Kennedy's move toward federal government school support would eventually end in controlled schools such as those in Russia . . . admitting inflation, the laborer's average salary has risen from $69.60 per week to $91 under the Eisenhower administration . . . and, there have been 27.5% fewer strikes under the Republicans than under Truman.

Both parties got their licks in; however, neither representative said anything any different from what the two candidates themselves have already said.

. . . Student Council Report . . .

October 27, 1960

The fourteenth regular meeting of the Muhlenberg college Student council was called to order at 7:00 by the President, Floyd Moyer. The following Councilman was absent: Mr. Brown. The Secretary read the minutes and they were approved as corrected.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student Body Fund	$2,830.18
Social Fund	3,597.52
Assembly Fund	1,757.99
	$8,185.69

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

ASSEMBLIES—Mr. Strehlow read to the Council excerpts from a letter received by him from Dr. Goncharoff.

DORMITORY—Mr. Glenn advised Council that in the future all men staying in the dormitories during weekends will be required to spend one dollar for bed linen and a towel.

FRESH. ORIENTATION—Mr. Leighton reported to the Council that the required number of Freshmen passed the second examination, and that regulations would go off on the 28th of October.

STUDENT AWARENESS WEEK (Special)—Mr. Ardolino announced the proposed schedule for the coming week, including the speeches, the rally, and the election. The programs have been publicized and Student support is expected.

OLD BUSINESS:

Mr. Almquist read to the Council the letter received from Dr. John Reed, Chairman of the Student Affairs committee. In reply to Council's suggestion for a two o'clock curfew on the night of Soph-Frosh hop, the Committee decided to deny the request.

On motion by Mr. Callahan and second by Mr. Gilfillan, Council voted to underwrite the expense of four felt letters for the girls cheerleading squad.

Mr. Bernstein moved and Mr. Ardolino seconded a motion that Council underwrite the cost of four megaphones for the boy's cheerleading squad, and also four felt letters. The motion passed.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Ardolino moved and Mr. Weikert seconded a motion for the allocation of twenty five dollars for the establishment of a Publicity committee fund. The motion passed.

Mr. Strehlow moved and Mr. Gimber seconded a motion for the allocation of $50.00 for the cost of the November 4th assembly.

On motion by Mr. Almquist and second by Mr. Bernstein, the Student council ratified the Constitution of the Political Science conference of Muhlenberg college.

Mr. Tengler moved and Mr. Callahan, seconded a motion for the allocation of $32.00 to the Veteran's club. The motion passed.

Mr. Bernstein moved and Mr. Strehlow seconded a motion for the allocation of $125.00 to the Political Science conference for their expenses for the coming year. The motion passed.

On motion by Mr. Leighton and seconded by Mr. Gimber the Council recessed at 7:40 until 8:00.

The meeting was reconvened at 8:00 by the President, Floyd Moyer. On motion by Mr. Bernstein and seconded by Mr. Gilfillan the Council reverted to Executive session.

On motion by Mr. Glenn and seconded by Mr. Tengler, the Council returned to the regular order of business. On motion by Mr. Glenn and seconded by Mr. Ardolino, the meeting was adjourned at 8:28.

Respectfully submitted,

Roy Almquist, Secretary

VOTE
NIXON — LODGE

Experience Counts

cast your ballot for proven leadership
on November 8

Now is No Time
For On-the-Job
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Elect the Men
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Pull the Republican Lever

Adv.

Welcome Alumni

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"Toward a Greater Muhlenberg"

Dump The Diplomats

Vol. 81 | First Class | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 10, 1960 | A.C.P. Rating | No. 9

Queen, Ball, Parties Salute Homecoming

Approximately 500 Muhlenberg alumni will return to the campus for Homecoming festivities, which will include a dance tomorrow night, the living-group decoration contest Saturday morning, and the football game against Franklin and Marshall college that afternoon.

Both alumni and students will attend the homecoming dance, which will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday evening. Bill Holcombe's band will provide the music. Other arrangements for the dance are being made by a committee headed by Ettorina Fantozzi.

Bill Holcombe

Queen To Be Crowned

High point of the evening will be the coronation of the Homecoming queen by Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, guest of honor. Her name will be kept secret until she is crowned at 10:30.

Finalists in the competition for the title are Mary Jo Boenning, Bonnie Brewer, Amy Hawman, Carolyn Hottinger, and Verna Wolf. The queen will be elected by the student body; the other four girls will serve as her court.

Chaperones for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Victor L. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Reed, Dr. and Mrs. Adolph Wegener, and Miss Aurelia Arre.

Alumni Fund Campaign

Class fund chairmen and their assistants for the 1960-61 Alumni fund campaign will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday. In last year's fund drive, which established a record for annual giving, more than 1500 alumni contributed $55,467 to Muhlenberg.

General chairman of the 1960-61 campaign will be Harvey L. Reno, '13. His assistants will include Donald B. Hoffman, '32, newly elected Alumni association president, and Donald G. Carpenter, '32. They all reside in Allentown.

Development plans for the Student union will be discussed by William V. Nixon '33, of Stroudsburg, head of the college development campaign.

(Continued on Page Six)

Council Abets Revised Code For Elections

by Jim Monaco

The Election code section of the bylaws of the Student body has been revised. Under the guidance of Roy Almquist, the election codes committee of Student council has completely updated the by-laws to provide Muhlenberg with a workable and mature election system.

The revisions were presented to Council last Thursday night and will be voted on by the Student body at its next meeting.

Constitutional Amendments

Section 1:

a. On the third Friday of the second semester nominations for the position of Student body president shall open. The nominations shall close on the following Friday.

b. Only students not on academic probation and with an average accumulative grade of 2.0 shall be eligible for nomination

c. On the following Wednesday a primary election shall be held.

d. The candidates receiving the highest number of votes in the primary election shall engage in a campaign for the Presidency of the Student body.

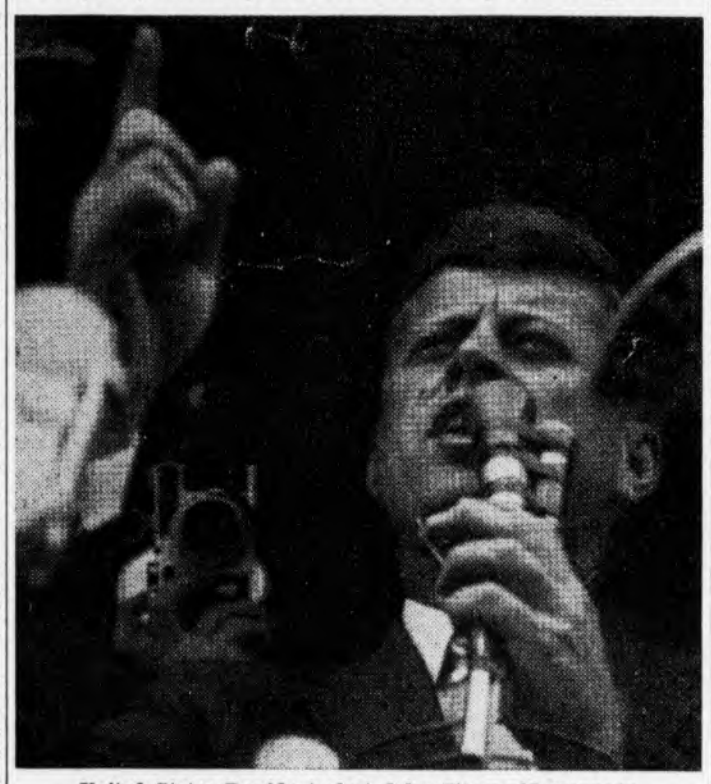
Section 2:

On the fifth Wednesday of the second semester, the Student body shall elect the President by

(Continued on Page Six)

Kennedy Wins U.S. Presidency As Big-State Ballots Turn Tide

As early as 12:06 a.m., November 8, the American Broadcasting company declared Senator John Fitzgerald Kennedy the winner in the 1960 presidential election. Earlier, Kennedy had carried Pennsylvania, New York, and other pivotal states. At approximately 7:15 a.m. (EST) Kennedy won the election by collecting California's 32 electoral votes. At final count Kennedy had 272 electoral and 31,800,000 popular votes to Nixon's 170 electoral and 31,400,000 popular votes.



United States President elect John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

Previous to election night, Kennedy was favored by **Newsweek** (November 7th) in 21 states with 278 electoral votes. By the same poll. Nixon carried 20 states and 158 votes Nine states with 100 electoral votes went undecided.

In another poll, compiled by **U.S. News and World Report** (November 7) Kennedy carried 22 states with 282 electoral votes. Nixon, on the other hand, was ahead in only 23 states, but had only 205 votes. Five states with 50 electoral votes were reported as doubtful. Each candidate needed a minimum of 269 votes to win.

The pivotal states, as reported by **Newsweek,** in their pre-election poll, gave Kennedy the edge. For Kennedy were New York (45 electoral votes), Pennsylvania (32), Ohio (25), and Michigan (20). The only pivotal state given to Nixon was Illinois (27). Two undecided pivotal states were California (32) and Texas (24).

"Jumping For Joy"

By 11:00 p.m. Nov. 7, Senator Kennedy was reported as jumping for joy at the election returns. Kennedy started out slowly. Nixon had an early edge. But then the ballots started to pour in from the key cities of industrial states. Kennedy took the lead . . and his margin continued to mount through the evening.

In Pennsylvania, Governor Lawrence beamed at Democratic headquarters where he received the returns on election night. Shortly after 11:00 p.m. he told his aides, "On the basis of information we've received it looks like the Democrats have the election in the bag".

"The 32 votes for Kennedy are safe" Lawrence said, "We're carrying Philadelphia, Allegheny, and Luzerne counties, and should end

(Continued on Page Six)

Mrs. Seegers Selects Decor For Refinished Chapel Lounge

Beige and pastel greens dominate the color scheme of the recently redecorated Chapel lounge. Mrs. Hazel Seegers, wife of the college president, was instrumental in initiating the plans for needed renovation, in purchasing furnishings and wall decorations, and in supervising the work of refinishing.

The lounge had formerly been used by the Music department for choir rehearsals and piano and voice lessons. Last year, with the acquisition of Millerheim on Chew street, the Lounge was made available for redecoration. The Executive committee of the Board of Trustees appropriated funds for the project.

Furnishings

The Muhlenberg crew repainted the room, formerly dark green and beige in color, with a uniform pastel green shade. Mrs. Seegers purchased chairs in complementary shades of beige and green. A large beige divan, matching end tables, four modernistic lamps, and colorful wall decorations of an Oriental tone complete the present decor.

One of the room's most striking features is an oil painting, hung on the wall which faces Chew street. It is the work and gift of Mrs. Helen Horn, wife of the late Muhlenberg dean, Dr. Robert C. Horn and is entitled "Our Hope."

Symbols of Education

The piece, a study in subdued tones, depicts the late dean's cap, gown, and hood, symbols of the college education. In the background is the college chapel, representing the church and faith in God which the artist felt were integral parts of the Muhlenberg educational system. Education within a Christian framework is "Our Hope".

Mrs. Seegers' work on the Chapel Lounge is her most recent accomplishment in interior decorating for the college. In the past she has directed the selection of furniture and color schemes for

(Continued on Page Six)

Religion Department Provides Instruction In Hebrew Language

Interested students may avail themselves of a free, non-credit course in Hebrew. Jesse B. Renninger of the religion department developed this course at the instigation of students, and it is being made available through cooperation of the faculty.

Six students are presently availing themselves of this opportunity to learn the Hebrew language. This group includes pre-theological students, students of the Jewish faith, interested in their heritage, and others who are "just interested".

Dr. Hagen Staack, chairman of the department, said that "this course is an attempt of the department to offer some work we consider essential without credit. It is good for the student to do some work that is neither required or needed." This, he feels, is the basic ideology of a liberal arts curriculum.

Dr. Renninger meets with the group on Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 and Thursday evenings at 7:45 in Room 211 of the Administration building.

Bishop's Company Enacts Religious Drama As Christian Association Sponsors Festival

Dr. William Kinter, English professor here, will open the Religious drama Festival next Monday with a chapel talk on "The Revival of Religious Drama." The Bishop's company of traveling actors will highlight the festival by presenting three plays.

The actors plan to be on campus Monday through Wednesday, presenting a play each evening at 7 p.m. in the chapel. Introductions to the Tuesday and Wednesday performances will be given during chapel period. The Drama festival is sponsored by the Muhlenberg Christian association.

The Bishop's Company which currently features two touring units, has traveled over 500,000 miles on 6 national tours, playing in 48 of the 50 states. The company is now on its 7th national tour. playing in churches and colleges from coast to coast.

The Bishop's company is the first traveling repertory company of its kind in the nation. Founded in 1952 Phyllis Denbow Beardsley in Los Angeles, the group has since traveled more than 500,000 miles in 48 states and Canada.

The company was named after Methodist bishop Gerald R. Kennedy. It now consists of two full-sized traveling units presenting plays for churches and colleges, and a trio touring high schools.

The actors are on tour 51 weeks of the year and the units consist of inter-faith and inter-racial casts. The unit visiting the Muhlenberg campus next week will consist of seven members.

Allan Paton's Novel

On Monday the company will present "Cry, the Beloved Country," an adaptation of the novel by Alan Paton. The setting of the story is South Africa and the scenes between the Negro father of a murderer and the English father of the murdered bring the play to a height of drama.

The story speaks of a solution, love, for the racial ferment and unrest throughout the world and therefore is "as contemporary as today's headlines."

Tuesday's performance of **The Great Divorce** by C. S. Lewis involves the idea of the eternal separation between heaven and hell. The play takes "man" on an imaginary bus trip to heaven, his fellow passengers being residents of hell.

The passengers all rush out of the bus at their destination but soon come back to the vehicle for the return trip. They have found that they would rather endure a known hell than partake of a heaven too wonderful to comprehend.

True Thoughts of Dreams

A Sleep of Prisoners, by Christopher Fry, will be presented Wednesday evening. In the play each of four men is seen through the sleeping thoughts of the others, and each speaks in his dreams exactly what his heart feels.

This play challenges man to take the inevitable step into the spiritual understanding of the Atomic age. "There is no escape;" says one of the characters, "we can only stay and alter."

Each play is scheduled to last between 70 and 90 minutes. All performances will be open to the public with no admission charge.

Mums For Mom

Remember Mom and Dad on Parent's Day. With a mum for Mom ($1.00) and a boutineer for Dad ($.25). Order through the office or the Director of Admisisons. Parent's Day, Saturday, November 19.

Joint Choral Groups Of Crest, Haverford Slate Sunday Concert

Glee clubs of Haverford and Cedar Crest colleges will join in the presentation of music by the Neopolitan composer, Alessandro Scarlatti Sunday evening, November 13, on the Cedar Crest campus.

Directors Dr. William Reese of Haverford and Professor Wilbur Hollman of Cedar Crest will present works only recently made available by modern research methods on the work and life of the seventeenth century Italian genius.

Included in the program are the "Stabat Mater", a motet, "Exultate Deo", the "Concerto Grosso", and the "St. Cecaelia Mass in A". A guest orchestra of musicians from the Philadelphia Bryn Mawr area and three guest soloists from the Allentown area will assist in the performance.

Faculty Participants

Two members of the Cedar Crest faculty, Lillian Knowles Jones, contralto and well-known oratorio and concert singer, and Mrs. Martha North, organist with the orchestra, will participate. Soprano Evelyn Watson, or Allentown and

(Continued on Page Six)

Editorial Views——

Departmental Scrutiny . . .

Last week the English department was analyzed and a few questions were asked to ascertain the reasons for Muhlenberg's lack of a wider English program offering. As one of the reasons, **may we submit that the library facilities on the campus are too inadequate to accommodate an increase in course offerings** in the English department alone, to say nothing of more courses in the other departments.

There is much to be said for the large number of volumes which are available to the students for use in their studies or simply for pleasurable reading. **But none the less, we do not have at our disposal as much as the college student should have** in order to prepare his work completely for the courses which are offered at the school.

An excellent case in point exists; one in many. Only a few weeks ago the students in History 49, American Issues and Problems, were given a research assignment in the library, dealing with the investigation of books or a series of books to ascertain their worth as sources for historical purposes. Too many students returned and reported that parts of their particular series had been removed from the library, or that **the library never even had the completed series to begin with.**

Students, working seriously on term paper assignments, will find such the same situation. **There just aren't enough books to delve into to make the student feel comfortably sure that he has examined as many sources as it was possible to examine in a given period of time.**

This is by no means a suggestion that more libraries be built on the campus, although the idea by any means is appalling. This is merely a suggestion that we increase the number of books at a more rapid rate than we are now doing. At the same time, it would be wise to subscribe to more magazines, both professional and non-professional journals.

The problem has been set somewhat when we take into consideration that the library on campus operates on the system of inter-library loans, but this in no way compensates for our lack of sources. **It is one thing to have books at one's immediate disposal; quite another to be made to wait for a week or two until a book can be had.**

In the above respect, **the Muhlenberg students not deriving enough benefit from his library.** He is hampered in pursuing his studies in another way, as well. To begin with, the library stacks are not open to him in the evenings. That they would be used during the evening hours is something hardly worth questioning. Add to this the fact that on Saturday afternoon and evening, and on Sundays the library doors are closed to students, and the picture becomes worse.

There does not remain much more to say on the matter, except that students have felt the inadequacy and the restrictions of the current library hours. Not much can be done by the students if the faculty and the administration does not make the first move to correct the failing.

M.A.S.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor,

Say, I just got a great idea. Why go into debt to build a new Student union building when we have a potential center already on campus? This is my idea. Our chapel is worth about one million dollars, right? Well why don't we convert it to a student union? Then we would have a million dollar student union building and no debts, right? Not only that, we would probably have the only GOTHIC student center in the country, right? Maybe in the whole world, right? And mainly, we wouldn't have to read any more lengthy subversive letters in the **WEEKLY** against compulsory chapel attendance.

Robert A. Hervey

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Library Files Reveal Our Campus History

by Paul Zieger

In attempt to uncover some of the history of Muhlenberg, the **WEEKLY** is running a series of stories covering different phases of the past. This week we would like to take you back to 1905 when Muhlenberg moved from 4th and Walnut streets to its present location.

The Administration Building has undergone changes since 1927. A fire in the third floor made remodeling of the whole building necessary.

The campus then had only four buildings; the Administration building, the Power house, the dormitories (the beginning of East hall), and the President's home. The Power house at the time housed the Chemistry laboratories as well as the heating equipment. It is still standing today in the same place with several additions.

Administration Building

The Ad building, being the only classroom and administration space, housed, for all practical purposes, the entire school. On the first floor was a reception room, the President's office, the treasurer's office, the Chapel, trustee and faculty room, and four recitation rooms.

The second floor contained the Library, the reading room, physical and biological laboratories, and four more classrooms. The third floor housed the museum, two meeting halls, rooms for the press club, and **THE MUHLENBERG**—predecessor to the **WEEKLY.** In the basement was a gymnasium and locker room, student's assembly room, and the janitor's living quarters.

The tower of the Ad building held a clock and a bell. The clock has since been removed because it was the cause of a fire that destroyed the third story in 1947.

East Hall

East hall in 1905 consisted of only Berks and Rhoads halls, the present "B" "C" and "D" halls. Luther League hall — "A" hall — was added in 1910. Berks hall was named for the Lutherans of Berks county who raised $35,000 for its construction. Rhoads hall was named for Mrs. Anna Rhoads of Reading who donated $6,558 for its erection.

The price of a room then was not set, varying from $42.59 to $87.50 per student per year depending on the size and location of the room. These two dormitories together housed 80 students.

The Campus

The original land owned by the school was composed of 55 acres the most important part being the section between 23rd and 26th streets and Chew and Liberty. A few years later land was claimed from the Leh estate giving Muhlenberg almost all of the land between 23rd and 25th streets running from Chew to Hamilton streets.

All this land except for Lake Muhlenberg is still owned by the school. The major portion of Cedar Park, is leased to the City of Allentown, however, the school holds complete title to the land down to the bottom of the hill in Cedar park.

West hall was built in 1916 to take care of the facilities of the preparatory school which remained behind at 4th and Walnut streets when the school proper moved to the West end. The Preparatory school belonged to Muhlenberg in that the same Board of Directors controlled both. However, the Faculty of the Prep school was separate from the faculty of Muhlenberg proper.

The Science building was completed in 1927 becoming the sixth building on our campus. At the same time the Library was under construction and plans were being made for a gymnasium to be constructed where the present outdoor basketball court is.

The Chapel was constructed in 1929 but that is a story in itself and will be covered in a later issue. Next week I would like to write about the future plans and proposed buildings of the school as they stood in 1916. These plans have since been discarded but show a remarkable difference to the position of several buildings now standing at Muhlenberg college.

Letter To The Editor

To the editor:

Last week's editorial on improving the English department has a few meritorious points, such as the increase in seminar courses and a course in public speaking. It appears to me that a course in comparative European literature in translation does not belong to the English department and that we now have enough courses in poetry and prose.

Since all freshmen and sophomores must take English courses, I feel the problem has its roots in an insufficient number of instructors in the English department. If the department was adequately staffed in numbers, I feel the curriculum problem would be solved.

A further attempt toward solution would be to drop some existing courses as Spenser; incorporate others as was done with Early English and Medieval literature last semester and even to expand some others. A full and compresensive coverage of the eighteenth century in one semester almost borders on heresy.

May I suggest one point to be added to last week's suggested list of improvements: requiring all

(Continued on Page Six)

Town Plans Relocation; Wants Slums Destroyed

"I'll begin by telling you a little about myself," began Mr. Roderick Terry, Director of the Re-development authority of Allentown, when he addressed the November 2, 1960 meeting of the Sociology club.

Mr. Terry was born in Buffalo, New York and attended Allegheny college, after which he received a Scholarship to the Wharton school of the University of Pennsylvania. Before he came to Allentown, he worked in California, Fairlawn, New Jersey, and Lackawanna.

Urban Perennial Planned

The subject of Mr. Terry's talk was the Re-development authority of Allentown, its purpose and its progress. The Authority, which was created by the City council and is responsible to it, is engaged in an urban renewal program that includes twenty acres of the Allentown slum area

These twenty acres, selected because of a study made by Russel Van S. Black early in 1958, are bounded on the west by Allen Park, the Boys' Club, and the Post Office, on the north by Linden street, on the south by the School Administration building and the Family Welfare building and on the east by Jordan creek.

According to Mr. Terry, the area has a great amount of structural deterioration, could prove to be a health problem, and is costing the city government more in fire and police protection than better residential areas.

The project area is to be purchased by the Authority, the land leveled of all buildings, the residents relocated, and the cleared land sold to private or public developers, who will build either garden apartments or row houses.

Relocation Problems

When asked about the problems of re-locating the residents of the area, Mr. Terry said that he anticipated only a few, and those he expects to be with minority families. Otherwise, there is in Allentown at the present time enough public housing to accommodate the residents of the project area. Mr. Terry also said that should any of the residents need aid in finding a house or apartment within their finances, a committee set up by the Authority can be consulted.

Cost of the Project

The cost of the project will be approximately $3,077,000. Of this, the federal government will pay $2,051,000, or two-thirds of the cost. The state sources will pay $518,000, one-sixth and the City of Allentown will pay the remaining one-sixth of the total estimated cost.

This project, said Mr. Terry, will eliminate poor housing within the area and perhaps be the stimulus for other projects similar to it. It will improve the city's economic standard and, from a practical point of view, the improvement of the properties will bring in more taxes for the city.

BUSCHWHACKING

by Fred Busch

Is Food Actually Necessary?

Historians tell us (though Heaven knows we didn't ask) that in 1322, Pomeroy Sinch invented Food. Up to that time, people had eaten Grunch, a mixture of ex-tooth dust and muskrat oil. And although scientists tell us (though we didn't even hint we'd like to know) that Grunch was most nourishing, it is a reasonable supposition that it was a rather nauseous mixture. (Can you list the last three times that **you** have eaten Grunch and really enjoyed it?)

So, with the development of Food, Grunch became pretty much a thing of the past. And in short time Food, too, slipped into the annals of history. And there it lies, moldering, bubbling, awaiting only the kiss of the Magic Prince to restore it to its former beauty.

But will the Prince recognize the Food? I doubt it. For it is hidden behind a diabolically clever disguise of peanut-butter-stuffed celery, mayonnaise-laden pears, and olives stuffed with raw cabbage.

And even worse, children, the Prince is nowhere to be found. No, no, he is not disguised as a toad or as a snake, or even as a submarine. He is a college student. (I bet you thought I'd never get to this part.)

And what sort of college student is he, kiddies? I will tell you: he is a spindly, starving, 97-pound sort of college student.

And why, you ask, do his bones reflect sunlight through his skin? That I will tell you too: the poor Prince can't find anything to eat. That is why he has taken to intravenous feeding. That is why he wobbles when he walks. That, in fact, is why he uses bubble-gum to entice small children into his cauldron.

Yes, Food has gone by the wayside. And since Grunch is nowhere to be found, the student starves (for small, temptable children who are eatable are few and far between.)

I, as an interested, humanitarian and starving soul, do hereby offer my Modest Proposal to effect the convalescence of the Magic Prince and the Rescue of Food:

According to my calculations, the administration of the college in question (which shall remain anonymous—a situation which has pestered it for years) provides from its fees about seventy cents per meal for each student. Hence, each student pays for his meals (sic) $344 per year. (The above calculations were done on a Von Wormser Slide Rule, employing the Q, M and Card tables; for further information, see the author or your nearest authorized Esso dealer.)

Let us now turn, children from the world of college fees, pressure pots, chamber pots, to nature. Look about and above you. See them there? That's correct—those are squirrels. Millions of them!

Let us suppose that each student be armed with an in-

(Continued on Page Six)

gort
Lay on, Gort, And damn'd be him that first cries, "Hold, enough!"
KLONK
Hold... enough!
Well... I don't know about the accommodations down there... but the service is fast enough.
© 1960 mikeKelly

by Ted Wachs

The 1960 presidential race was, for all intents and purposes, over at 3:25 a.m. Wednesday morning when Vice-President Nixon went on the air to read what amounted to a capitulation. At that time, Senator Kennedy had 268 electoral votes, needing only one more to give him victory. The Senator had four of the key states, and was leading in two.

How the Election Shaped Up

By 12:00 midnight Senator Kennedy had forged ahead, largly due to the votes of the eastern states. The big states, New York and Pennsylvania, with 45 and 32 electoral votes respectively, had gone to Kennedy. For this Kennedy could thank, in New York, a strong upstate showing plus an 800,000 vote plurality in New York city. In Pennsylvania, Kennedy's slim lead was maintained only with the help of the 326,000 vote plurality from Philadelphia. Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, and Delaware had also all gone for Kennedy. In the east, Nixon had only pulled in the states of Vermont and Maine, both rockribbed Republican.

The South

At about 12:30 in the morning, the attention swung from the East to the southern states. Here Nixon was expected to crack the solid South, largely as a result of the religious issue. But most voters, it seemed, were not going to let this issue affect their thinking.

The tip to how the South was going to go came when South Carolina went for Kennedy. This state, largely on the religious issue and civil rights was expected to go Republican, but it went instead to Kennedy. Soon North Carolina, Georgia, West Virginia, Missouri, Alabama, Louisiana, Maryland, and important Texas with its 24 electoral votes, also went to the Kennedy fold.

Nixon, in the south, won three states: Florida, Kentucky, and Tennessee. In these states, especially Tennessee, the religious issue was conceded to have given the states to Nixon. Mississippi, in a move typical of Mississippi, elected a slate of unpledged electors.

The Mid-West

Here in the farm belt, Nixon began to pick up some votes. He got Indiana, Kansas, Iowa, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota, and in a big upset, got important Ohio (25 votes). Kennedy at two in the morning had only Minnesota, but he was leading in the key states of Michigan and Illinois.

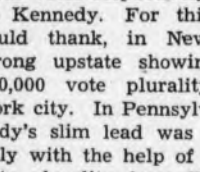
The West

As early returns from the West began to come in, Nixon carried most of the smaller states: Oklahoma, Arizona, Colorado, Utah, and Idaho. Kennedy in the early morning had not won any western states, but he was leading in the key state of California.

From about 1:30 in the morning till about 3:30, the outcome hung on a few states. Kennedy clung to an electoral total of 241 votes, seemingly unable to increase this total. At this time Nixon began winning the farm belt and small western states and was catching up to Kennedy in Michighan, Illinois, and California, all key states.

However at about 3:30, the shift occurred which was to send Kennedy over the top. Michigan finally went for Kennedy, giving him 20 votes and raising his electoral total to 261. Montana (4) and Nevada (3) followed suit giving Kennedy 268 electoral votes out of a needed 269. At this point he was barely ahead in Illinois, and had good leads in California and Alaska, any one of which could have put him over. It was at this point that Vice-President Nixon indicated in a semi-concession that the trends favored Kennedy.

By the morning after, the issue was no longer in doubt Kennedy had swung California and Alaska, and had a definite 299 electoral vote total. The popular vote was closer as in this Kennedy was ahead by only 500,000 votes. Nixon had not yet conceded though important Republicans had. Thus at this time at the end of a long hard-fought campaign this column congratulations go to Senator John Fitzgerald Kennedy, our new President in 1961.



WORLD'S WEEK IN RETROSPECT

by Roger R. Roth

Within the last week the events of the greatest importance to us as Americans, aside from those taking place in the presidential campaigns, have come out of the Soviet Union. A recap of these occurrences will help to explain their significance.

Last week sources in Vienna spread the word that Khrushchev had been ousted from his job as premier in a coup. While this rumor now appears to have been false, some observers view it as an attempt to undermine the strength of the Soviet premier, and one cannot help but listen to this idea, in view of the recent diplomatic mistakes made by Mr. K. at the United Nations.

Bolshevik Anniversary

Secondly, the past week marked the 43rd anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, and on hand for the event were many Communist leaders, and in particular the president of Red China. From his talks with Khrushchev came the announcement that Russia and China had settled on common aims in regards to their world policies, and even if this was only propaganda, it helped to clear up the external rift between the two countries.

Finally, the Russians held their usual big military review of the revolution. After the review, which was said to have displayed the same type of 10-foot long rocket which brought down the American U-2 back in May, the Soviet premier ironically enough drank a toast to world peace.

Importance to America

What importance do these events have to the people of the United States? Well, in the first place the story concerning Khrushchev's loss of power may be an indication that some people in the circle of communism are afraid that the Soviet premier has gone too far in his aggresive attitude towards the United States.

Further, the apparent binding of ties between China and Russia may have been accomplished because the Communists feared the Western world saw a dissolution in their system. Lastly, the large military parade still indicates that as much as the Soviets claim peace from one end of the world to the other, they are not yet willing to cease in their aggressive ways.

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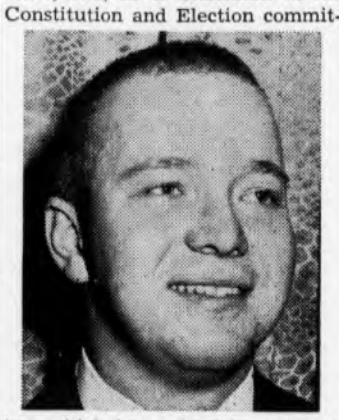
In the News
ROY ALMQUIST

by Nadine Uhrich

Whenever Student council is mentioned, the name of Roy Almquist, its current secretary, is sure to enter the conversation.

Having served on Council for two years, he is Chairman of the Constitution and Election committee, which has voiced its opinions on our election system. (See story page 1) Since council is not satisfied with its present form, it has formulated corrective amendments.



Mr. Almquist's ideas on the matter indicate that he is interested in having our students take initiative and interest in national and international situations, especially in political issues.

He feels that a student government is an ideal goal for which we should all work. To do this, the students must realize that it is a privilege to be able to handle situations for themselves. This has been demonstrated in the success of Student Awareness week. Mr. Almquist hopes there will be more of these to arouse the interest of the students.

The student court constitution is another of his endeavors. By incorporating all of the faculty complaints, the committee will soon have the constitution organized. Then, instead of being under Student council, the student court will be an independent organization. This has already been passed by the Student body, and it will make Muhlenberg more progressive in student government.

Mr. Almquist who comes from Ridgewood, N. J. is a junior majoring in history. He plans to attend seminary upon graduation. This year he is vice president of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity and secretary of Cardinal Key society.

This semester he was tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity—one of the highest honors bestowed upon a Muhlenberg student, and Phi Alpha Theta honorary history fraternity.

'Round Campus

Friday, November 11

The Freshman Football team will travel to Lancaster to play Stevens Trade institute. Kick-off at 3:30.

The Annual Homecoming dance will commence at 9 p.m. in Memorial hall.

Saturday, November 12

There will be an open house from 2-6 p.m. at West and Prosser halls.

The Mules will be hosts to F & M at the Homecoming game. Kickoff at 1:30.

Monday, November 14

The Bishop Company players will start a series of religious dramas running for three nights. The plays will be held in the Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

Cardinal Key will hold a short meeting in the Chapel lounge at 7 p.m.

Thursday, November 17

The Mask and Dagger society will put on its fall production of Dr. Erskine's **Good Bye Till Monday.**

Graduate Weiss, Poet Publishes New Book

The Macmillan company of New York has announced publication of a volume of poems, "Outlanders", written by Theodore Weiss, an alumnus of Muhlenberg college.

While a student at Berg, Weiss achieved one of the highest averages in its history up to that time, and he was graduated as valedictorian of the class of '38.

In addition to receiving several awards in dramatics, oratory, and essays, he was granted a Ford Foundation fellowship in 1953-54 for poetry and Greek literature. He and his wife, the former Renee Karol of Allentown, spent that year in study and travel in Europe.

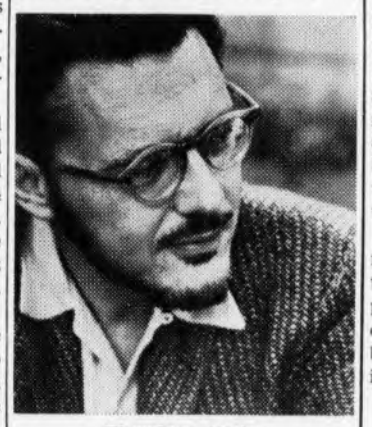
Magazine Editor

The couple had toured Europe before on a literary mission to confer with prominent European writers in the interests of **The Quarterly Review of Literature,** a magazine Professor Weiss edits.

Weiss has also written articles for literary magazines other than his own, and poetry for various publications. A collection of his poems was published in 1951. Called "The Catch," it was considered by a reviewer for the New York **Times** as a "leaping profusion of imagery and wording," containing "a rich feeling for life."

English Profesosr

Before accepting his present position as professor of English literature at Bard college, Weiss taught English at the Universities of North Carolina and Maryland, and at Yale. In March of 1960, he and another alumnus-poet, Tom Cole, '50, returned to their alma mater to read from their own works for a student assembly.



Theodore Weiss

Scott Hits U.S. Student Apathy, Clarifies Foreign Students' Role

Vice president of the National Student association, Mr. James Scott, from William and Mary College, addressed the chapel last Friday. His lecture touched on the importance of the student throughout the world today.

Introduced by Cliff Strehlow, Scott is now on a lecture tour on behalf of the NSA. He is widely traveled and a member of the national honorary fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa.

History of Movement

Students today are changing things. This is true in America to a lesser extent, but on the international scene students are more active. Mr. Scott cited the example of the great power which the Japanese students wield.

Essentially a post-war movement, it had its inception in 1942. As the student movement gradually grew in power, the Communists began to see in it a means of indoctrination. Consequently, in 1952 they began to infiltrate the group and have used various factions of it since then for their own purposes.

Student Power

Because of the low intellectual level of many foreign countries, it is easy there for the students to gain control because of their more advanced education. Tunisia and the Congo are good examples. At this point Scott pointed out that foreign students are generally more responsible than those in America.

One of the examples of student power put to practical use in the United States was the recent sit-down strike in the South over the issue of segregation.

Sympathetic to West

Many difficulties exist for students in underdeveloped countries such as Algeria, where only 18% of the people are educated. Students in this country generally go to Germany, China or other parts of Europe for their higher education. Nevertheless, they generally emerge from college with pro-western sympathies.

Other problems include the student elite, student politics and the independence tradition. In the Union of South Africa student organizations were illegal until recently.

Point Four Program

One of the programs of the NSA, still in the formative stage, is that of aiding African student youths. Mr. Scott urged those at Muhlenberg to add their support to this program when it is finally completed.

Students banded together can wield a great deal of power. This is observable in foreign countries, and, to a lesser extent, in America. The NSA hopes to provide the common organization to bind American students into a more tightly knit working organization.

James Scott, NSA Vice President is shown speaking to students last week at the Friday assembly. His speech dealt with student movements.

Opinions Vary Among Coeds On Sororities

by June Renninger

"Berg's campus is too small for sororities. I wouldn't want to see them here." "I belonged to a sorority in high school and I think it is nice for a girl to join a social group." These are a sample of quotations heard by this reporter on a recent survey on the pros and cons of sororities at Muhlenberg.

With every incoming class of freshmen, it seems that the question of sororities arises. The only possible acceptance of sororities on the Muhenberg campus would be through the desire of a majority of the women students.

Sorority Poll Among Coeds

In the past three years, this reporter has participated in sorority polls among the Muhlenberg coeds. But as yet no poll had been taken of the class of 1964. How do they feel about sororities? There were many varied answers.

A majority of the coeds interviewed agreed that the campus was too small to warrant sororities. However there were some girls who believed sororities should be a social part of the campus.

Sororities Can Be Of Service

Freshman girls Barbara Scholl and Joanne Fioravanti both thought this to be true. Barbara said she belonged to a sorority in high school and that the group did a lot of charity work.

Joanne said she thought sororities could be an important aspect of campus life because it is good for a girl to join a group. "Sororities don't have to become cliques; the responsibility lies upon the girls who join the sorority".

Coeds' Opinions Divided

Barbara Stephens pointed out that there are cliques regardless of whether there are sororities or not. She would be more for them than against them.

The main objection to sororities was that they tend to form cliques. Another objection was the expense which sororities entail.

Campus Too Small For Sororities

Senior Peggy Todd had this to say: "When I first came to Muhlenberg I wanted sororities; but after three years here I realize that the group of girls on the campus is so small that there is no need for them."

Although many of the coeds interviewed advocate that sororities are beneficial, they contend that as yet there are not enough girls on the campus for sororities.

MORAVIAN FOOTBALL at Bethlehem
Saturday, November 19, 1960
Kick-off at 2:00 p.m.
Tickets are now on sale in the Athletic office, Memorial hall, for one dollar ($1.00). Sale closes at noon Friday, November 18.

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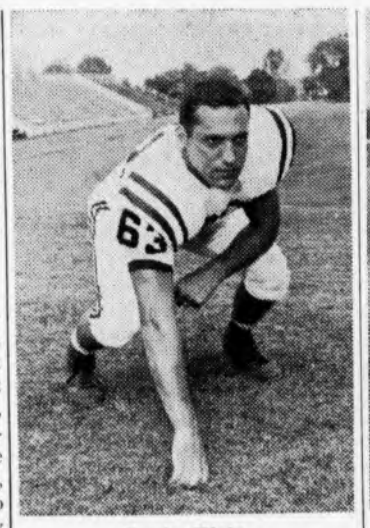
Mules Face Diplomat Gridders In Saturday Homecoming Tilt

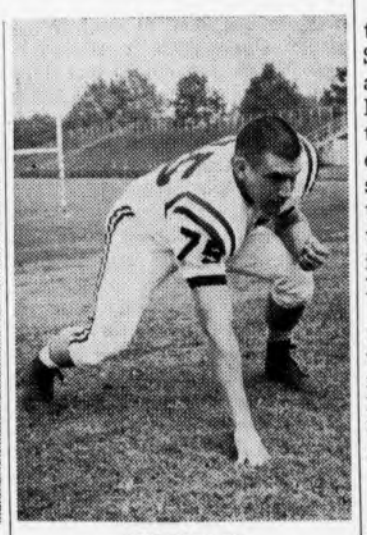
by Jack Klein

Franklin and Marshall comes to Allentown this Saturday to battle it out with the Mules before a Homecoming crowd. The Mules return with a 4-3 record, fresh from a victory over Scranton last Saturday 28-12. F & M ventures to Muhlenberg stadium supporting a 2-4 season's record.

Coach Woody Sponaughle, who has been at Franklin and Marshall college for the past thirteen years and has to date compiled a record of 58 wins, 41 losses, and 5 ties, is trying to end the season with an even won-lost record. F & M's thirty-six man squad, which includes twelve returning lettermen, has won two out of its last three games.



Erwin Klein,



Bob Bonner

Diplomats Use Wing "T"

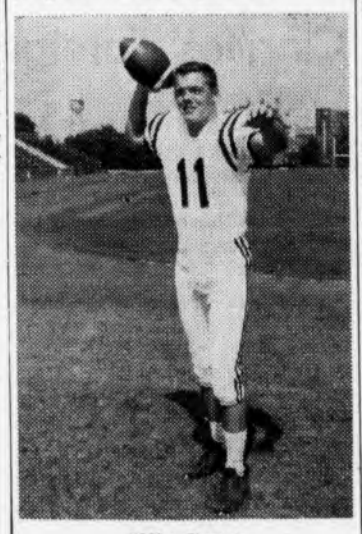
The team, led by senior co-captains Erwin Klein, right guard, and Bob Bonner, right tackle, got off to a slow start losing its first three games to Denison, 34-14, Johns Hopkins, 12-6, and Washington and Lee, 38-8. They came back to defeat Dickinson 21-14, but they lost the next game to Trinity 32-13. Last Saturday they edged out Hampdon-Sydney 21-20.

On the field, the Diplomats work out of a wing "T" formation with quarterback Mike Reese calling the signals. Reese, a sophomore, has completed twenty out of twenty-six passes good for 347 yards and three touchdowns. On the receiving end of those touchdowns was John Tamasko, a junior left halfback. Tamasko has been the live spark of the F & M team. He has caught seven passes, that totaled 215 yards gained, and although he weighs only 165 pounds, he has scored nine of the Diplomats' twelve touchdowns. His rushing has averaged 6.7 yards per carry, running 94 times and gaining 633 yards.

Mules Want Revenge

The Diplomats stick to their name; they don't like to make enemies on the football fields. So far this year they have been penalized only 84 yards, which is a game average of only 15.7 yards. But the statistics are not in F&M's favor. F&M has only scored 83 points opposed to 165 points scored by their opponents. The Diplomats have gained 432 yards in the air, their opponents, 795. They have gained 1,086 yards rushing, their opponents, 1,414. That is why Franklin and Marshall's season record is 2-4.

This Saturday the Mules will be out to avenge a 22-6 loss to F&M last year. The Mules are moving; let's hope their forward progress is not impaired.



Mike Reese,

Football Foes All Fare Poorly Over Weekend

by John S. Meyer

While it was good to see that the Mules walloped Scranton last week, it was also good to note that Muhlenberg is still clear of the Middle-Atlantic cellar. As of last week, the conference shows that the Mules, 1-2, are tied with Gettysburg for next-to-last place. Temple is still in last place thanks to the Blue Hens of Delaware.

Delaware was victorious by a 26-12 tally, although the Owls threatened for a while due to the fine performance of sophomore halfback Don Council, who led both teams in rushing with 134 yards.

Rutgers Beats Lafayette

Lafayette was trounced by Rutgers, 36-8, in a game which netted Rutgers 23 first downs and 315 yards rushing. Even though Rutgers was plagued with penalties, 5 for 15 yards each in the second half, the Leopards were not able to threaten.

The other Muhlenberg Middle-Atlantic foe, Gettysburg, was also defeated. The Bullets were dominated by Hofstra 26-8 in a completely one-sided game.

Other College Scores

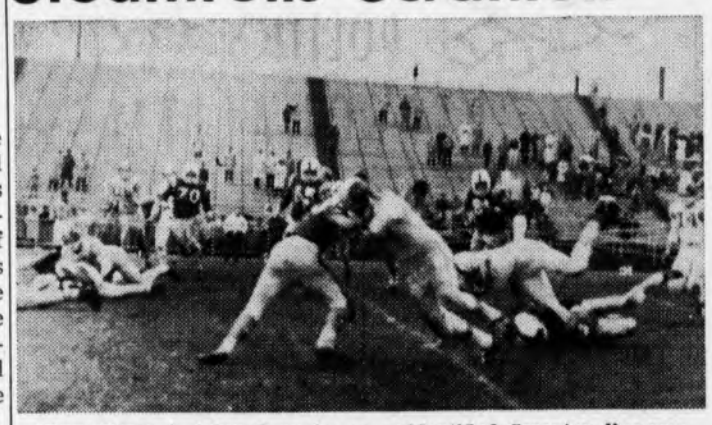
In other games of Muhlenberg's foes, Moravian tied Upsala, 14-14, after blowing the lead in the final two periods. The Hounds looked strong though, both in the air and on the ground. Next week's opponents, the Diplomats of F & M edged Hampdon-Sydney last week by a 21-20 tally. F & M got the win, thanks to a 2 point conversion in the final period.

One big surprise last week was a game where Lebanon Valley almost defeated powerful Albright. But the Lions made a goal line stand and squeaked by the Dutchmen, 7-6, thus extending their winning streak to 11 games—the best in the state. The Lycoming eleven was defeated last week by Western Maryland college, 20-7.

LOST—A 1960 University of Pittsburgh class ring—Blue Stone. Will finder please return to Natalie Levit. HE 3-0285.

There will be a meeting of the Mermaid Tavern society, Thursday evening at the Sangerbund. Members and guests are invited.

Mules' Ground Attack Steamrolls Scranton



Tom Wargo is tripped up by an unidentified Scranton lineman, after gaining three yards late in the third quarter.

by Ed Bonekemper

Muhlenberg's crushing ground attack smothered the University of Scranton, 28-12, Saturday morning at Scranton. Charlie Kuntzleman spearheaded the Mule attack with two first half touchdowns.

Berg gained 356 yards rushing and 411 overall to Scranton's 239. Capitalizing on five enemy fumbles and two intercepted passes, the winners easily took the contest to put their seasonal slate at 4-3.

First Score

Following the opening kickoff, Muhlenberg drove 65 yards in seven plays for their initial tally. From the Scranton 43-yard line, the elusive Kuntzleman raced 41 yards to the two to set up the TD.

On the next play, Ed Yost bulled into the end zone for the touchdown. The kick for the extra point failed, but Berg held an early 6-0 edge. The next time they got their hands on the ball, the Mules tallied again.

Second TD of Quarter

After a Scranton punt rolled into the end zone, Muhlenberg took over on their own 20. They covered the distance to the goal in only seven plays. Kuntzleman again sparked the drive, speeding 38 yards down the right sideline to cap the march. Rollie Houseknecht threw to Bob Butz for the two-point conversion.

The last four minutes of the opening quarter, with the Mules leading 14-0, were featured by an epidemic of fumbles, six of them on nine plays. The Royals recovered the last one on their own 45 as the period ended.

Scranton Emerges

On the first play of the second period, Vince Panette caught a pass from John Waspak on the Berg 30 and streaked into the end zone for a "quickie" touchdown. The conversion pass was incomplete, and Scranton trailed, 14-6.

Muhlenberg once again displayed its awesome power, taking only seven plays to score after the ensuing kickoff. From the Royal 39, Houseknecht tossed to Merle Wolfe who carried the pigskin to the 15. On the next play, Kuntzleman sidestepped and barrelled over potential tacklers enroute to his second TD.

Wolfe Scores

Merle Wolfe scored from the two early in the third quarter to up their 20-6 halftime margin to 28-6 as a Houseknecht to Kuntzleman aerial netted the two extra points.

Mule substitutions were used freely throughout the second half and played well, being held on downs at the Scranton one early in the final period. Then Waspak completed the scoring with a 39-yard pass completion to Kennedy.

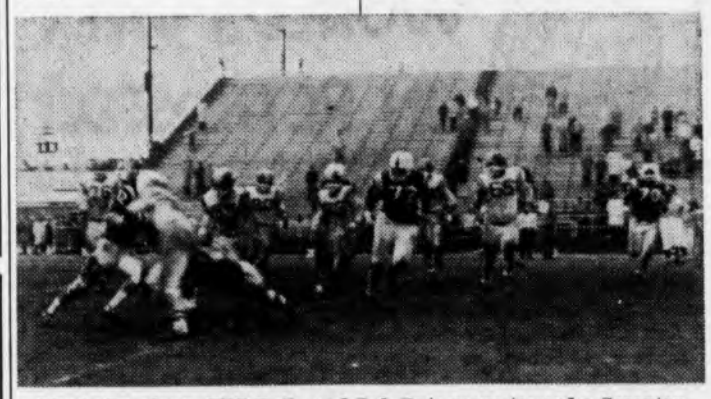
Small Crowd in Drizzle

A sparse crowd of 500 watched the 11 a.m. contest, which was played in a slight drizzle. The win extended the Mule victory skein over the Royals to four straight and gives them a 6-3 edge in the 13-year-old-series.

Kuntzleman picked up 141 yards on the ground and increased his team scoring leadership. Charlie now has 44 points, and Wolfe and Yost trail with 30 a piece.

Statistics

	M	S
First Downs	19	9
Rushing yardage	356	78
Passing yardage	55	161
Passes	5-10	6-13
Punts	3-18.7	6-31.3
Passes intercept. by	2	0
Fumbles lost	3	5
Yards penalized	25	0



Marty Renshaw, Cliff Roth, and Bob Butz move toward a Scranton back who is trying to bust through the Muhlenberg line.

Basketball Team Starts Practice, Coach Stresses Calisthenics

The 1960-61 edition of the Muhlenberg college basketball team started practice under the auspices of new head coach Ken Moyer. During the first two weeks Coach Moyer is stressing vigorous calisthenics in order to prepare the team for the running game that it will be forced to play.

Four Lettermen

Only four lettermen will return. George Gilfillan, a 6 ft. 1 in. guard who averaged over 12 points per game will probably start at one guard slot. Sophomore Ron Hoffman will probably also start in the back court. Ronnie averaged over 20 points per game for the frosh last year and his deadly eye will be a great asset to the team.

Letterman Chris Hiotis who saw most of his action at guard last year will probably move to the fore court this year. Chris possesses a deadly jump-shot and is

(Continued on Page Six)

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Gosh frosh!

how'd you catch on so quick? Catch on to the fact that Coca-Cola is the hep drink on campus, I mean. Always drink it, you say? Well—how about dropping over to the dorm and downing a sparkling Coke or two with the boys. The man who's for Coke is the man for us.

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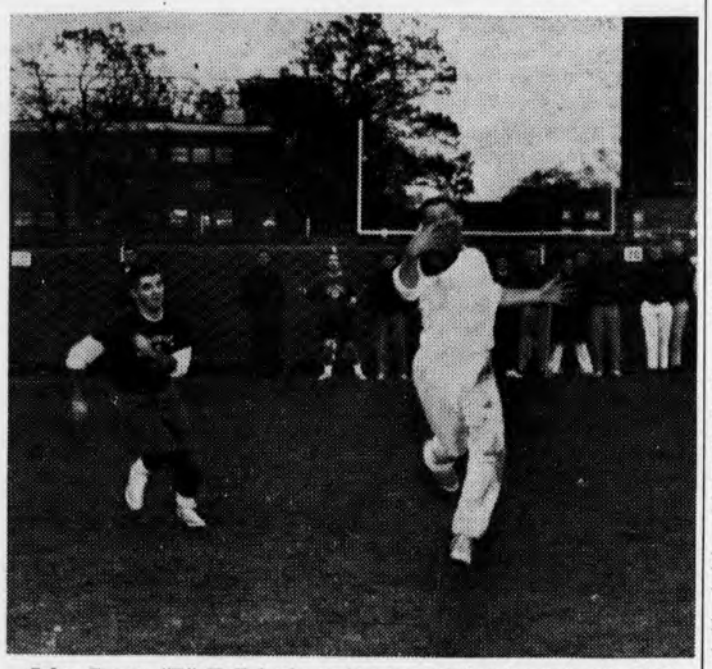
I-M CORNER



John Groon, "B" Hall back, makes a sensational one-hand catch in intramural football game. Al Darkas, Phi Tau defender, can do nothing but watch.

by Norm Werther

I-M football ends next week after a very exciting, rough, action-filled season. The leagues, and the teams themselves, were well balanced, with a few exceptions. No one team entirely dominated the league it participated in.

Club 200 previously undefeated lost to A T O, 26-0. Phi Kappa Tau, undefeated until last Thursday, was soundly beaten by the "under rated" "B" Hall Boys and is now tied for first place in League I with Lambda Chi Alpha.

The season began with a new addition to I-M football at Berg—the use of the "flag" system of touch football. This new system was later discarded due to the excessively rough play which accompanied it.

Another first was introduced this year when I-M games were played "under lights". This added more color to the games and helped to increase student interest.

After the close of the regular I-M football season, the league leaders will engage in a series of play-offs to determine the top team in both leagues.

The Inter-fraternity winner will be decided on the basis of the standings of the Fraternity football clubs in the I-M league.

REMEMBER WHEN?

. . . *Mules vs. Carlisle Indians*

Thanksgiving Day, 1909, Muhlenberg college vs. Carlisle Indians.

The last game of the 1909 football season saw Muhlenberg college pitted against the gridders of the Carlisle Indian reserve. The Mule's record going into the game was 2-4-1. The completion of the game saw the season record climb to 3-4-1 as the Mules won handily, 13-5.

Although the team was outweighed, they still prevented the Red Skins from crossing the Mule goal line. The game was generally considered to be the best game Muhlenberg played all season.

At the outset of the game, the Cardinal and the Gray kicked off to the Indians. Three successive penalties moved the ball back to the Red Skins' 10 yard line. On the ensuing play, one of the Indians fumbled the ball over his own goal line. Carlisle right end, Russian, fell on it and the Mules went ahead on a safety, 2-0.

The Indians then kicked off to the Mules, and after a series of line plunges, moved down to Carlisle's 5. The next play saw the Mule fullback, Coleman, plunge over for the score. The half ended with Muhlenberg enjoying an 8-0 lead.

The second half started with Muhlenberg receiving. However, they soon lost the ball on downs and the Red Skins took over. The Indians sent their left halfback Orcosso, on a series of end sweeps, which culminated in the only Indian touchdown of the day. The score then stood at 8-5.

The fourth quarter saw Coleman again score for the Mules on a line plunge. The score was set up by a series of end runs and line plunges, executed by Quinn and Skean. That score was to prove to be the last of the game and the final count stood Muhlenberg 13, Carlisle 5.

(Continued on Page Six)

MALLORY HATS
SUEDES — VELOURS
TYROLEANS — PORK PIES
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From The Top

by Marty Miner

The soccer squad will play its last game of the season today when it meets Bucknell at Lewisburg. No matter what the outcome of the game is, the Mules will end up with a losing record.

However, the team has been playing well throughout the season. There is no doubt that this year's team is immeasurably superior to the 1959 team. One of the reasons that the team has a losing record this year is that the competition in the Middle Atlantic conference has gotten considerably better.

One of the hopeful factors for the team is the fact that it is composed mostly of sophomores. Only three seniors will be leaving the team. This means that next year the sophomores will have a year's experience under their belts and should improve the team's final standing over this year's record.

Undoubtedly, the soccer squad will miss Don Nicol, Elliot Puritz and Luther Moyer, who have been mainstays of the team all season. However, I feel that there will be sufficient material coming up from the freshmen, plus varsity reserves to take their place.

The man to watch in this Saturday's football game with Franklin and Marshall is John Tamasko. Of the twelve touchdowns that the Diplomats have scored Tamasko has scored nine of them.

His touchdown jaunts have been mostly thirty yards and more. Another interesting fact to note is that he weighs but 165 pounds. Strangely enough, Tamasko, a senior, did not play last year.

The cross-country team has also improved over its past year's record. They had been winless for a number of years before they had their first meet this year. While they have not registered any other wins they have placed second in a triangular meet.

As is the soccer team, it is composed mainly of underclassmen. All of the consistent scorers for the harriers, with the exception of Gordie West, will return next year. They will also be abetted by the return of Dick Ochs, who is out of school for a year. Dick has been noted as one of the best cross-country men at Muhlenberg in a number of years.

Student football critics have missed a real opportunity by not watching the films of the Muhlenberg football games; shown every Thursday at eight.

Coach Whispell, while showing the films points out flaws that occurred, the reason why certain plays worked, where mistakes were made, etc. He also invites questions from the audience.

Unfortunately the turnout has been rather meager. Tonight presents an opportunity for those who did not see the Scranton game to see it. Watching the films is far superior to sitting in your room or the student center and attempting to analyze the game.

Soccermen Drop Pair To Rutgers, Delaware

by Al Mintz

Last Saturday Coach Rudy Amelio's Muhlenberg soccer team went down to defeat 5-0 at the hands of Rutgers university.

Rutgers, who extended its winning streak to eight games, is leading the Middle Atlantic conference and looks like a sure bet to finish the season undefeated.

Rutgers took a 1-0 lead at 12:15 of the first period on a goal by Herb Schmidt, and were never headed. In the second period Olea Dutkewych increased the lead to 2-0 at 20:45.

In the third period Rutgers clinched the victory with three quick goals. These goals were score by Herb Weise at 17:00, Olea Dutkewych two minutes later, and Herb Weise scored his second goal of the game at 21:35 which increased the lead to 5-0, which was the final score.

Delaware Soccer Game

The Muhlenberg soccer team lost its second game in a row when it bowed to Delaware university 4-2 on Monday. The loss pushed the Mule's record to 2-5-2.

Don Nichol got Muhlenberg off on the right foot by scoring the first goal of the game at 18:30 of the first period. The lead was short lived, however, as Rick Willis tied the game two and one-half minutes later. This was the extent of the scoring for the first half which ended in a 1-1 tie.

In the third quarter Don Nichol put the Mules into the lead for the second time with a goal at 13:00. This time the lead held for a while, but midway through the fourth period the Blue hens forged ahead with three goals.

These goals were scored by Art Haycock at 12:00, Sam Allen at 14:00, and the final goal was scored by Rick Jones in the closing minute of the game. The victory increased Delaware's record to 2-5.

The Mules play their last game of the season today when they journey to Lewisburg to play Bucknell.

Pro Football Round-up

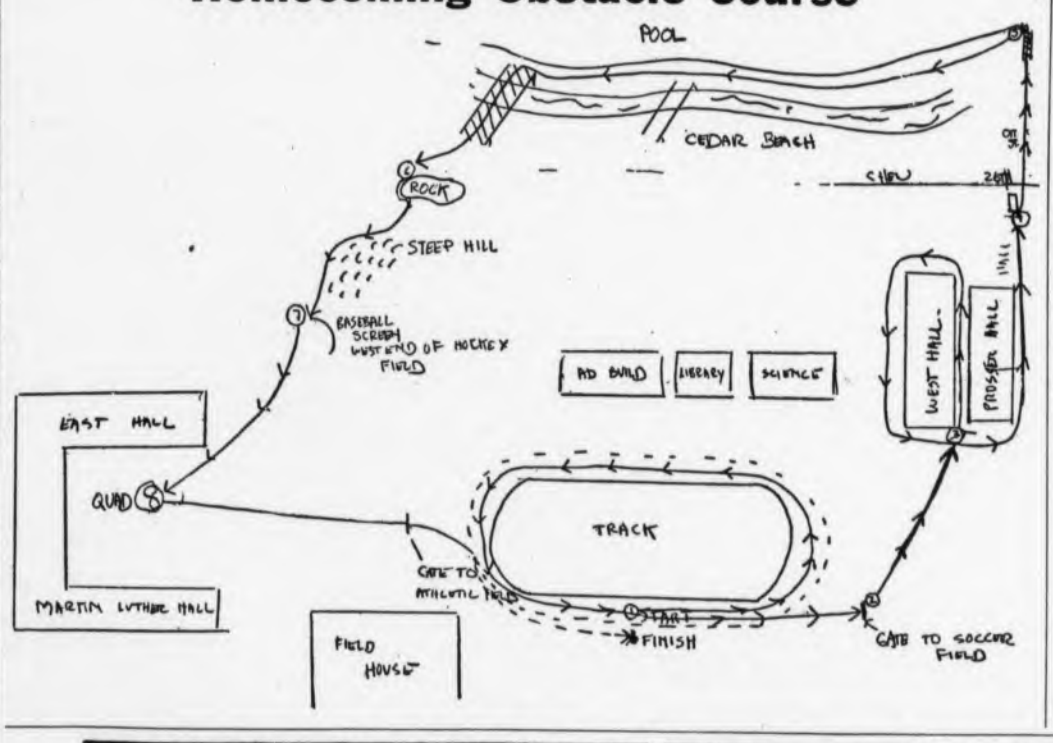
by Marty Renninger

NFL—This past week-end found new teams taking over the top spots in both divisions. In the Eastern division the surprising Philadelphia Eagles took over the undisputed possession of first place by trouncing the Pittsburgh Steelers 34-7 and were helped by the New York victory over the Cleveland Browns 17-13. Before their defeat to the Giants, the Browns were tied with the Eagles for first place.

In the Eagles-Steelers game, the ageless passing arm of Norm Van

(Continued on Page Six)

Homecoming Obstacle Course



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A radio message has come to Tim Wade, Alaska bush pilot, from Cliff Lake Camp: "Man badly hurt—need doctor and nurse!"
NOBODY COULD FLY IN THIS SOUP!
GET IN, DOC. IN A STRAIGHT LINE, CLIFF LAKE IS FOUR GLACIERS AWAY
FOUR GLACIERS?
OOF! A HOLE IN THE AIR!
NO, GLACIER NO. 1
HOW DO YOU KNOW?
BY THE DOWN-DRAFT!
Note: Tim knew a glacier surface always chills the air above it—causing a down-draft.
OOF!
GLACIER NO. 4. NOW—DOWN THROUGH THE SOUP!
SO YOU ACTUALLY FIGURED OUT WHERE YOU ARE BY DOWN-DRAFTS!
LATER
HE'LL BE OKAY, THANKS TO YOU. YOU FLY WITH YOUR HEAD!
A MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF! MUST BE WHY YOU SMOKE VICEROY
SURE IS! VICEROY'S GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!

THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE
Viceroy's got it... at both ends
GOT THE FILTER...
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Homecoming

(Continued from Page One)

Dorm and Fraternity Decorations

A fund report on the planned Deutsches Haus on campus will be given to alumni members of Der Deutsche Verein, the honorary German club, by the Rev. Luther F. Schlenker, '33, assistant to the president of the Lutheran ministerium of Pennsylvania.

Also at 10 a.m. Saturday will be the judging of the decorations on the dormitories and fraternity houses. A board of professors will determine the winners of the two trophies, one from Student council and one from the Interfraternity council.

Farewell Lunch For President

A farewell luncheon for Dr. Seegers will be be given at noon in the commons. This will be his last appearance at an alumni function prior to his retirement on February 1.

The Homecoming queen and her court will circle the football field in convertibles before the start of the game against Franklin and Marshall college.

Alumni Reception and Parties

A post-game reception for the alumni will be held in the Student center. Members of Delta Phi Nu, the women's service sorority, will serve as hostesses at the affair.

Fraternity parties are being planned for Saturday evening.

Letter to the Editor

(Continued from Page Two)

English majors to study Latin and Greek literature in translation. If any English major can adequately cope with medieval, Rennaisance, Romantic, Victorian and modern literature without a foundation in classical allusions, he should, without fail, be nominated for some type of Hall of Fame.

Signed,
Ed Kline

Remember When?

(Continued from Page Five)

It is interesting to note that the field was covered with snow and that this prevented either team from using the popular forward pass. One other point to note is that at that time, the game consisted of two halves, 20 minutes apiece.

The Chowline

As we promised last week, the Chowline will survey the **Snack bar** Dribbling contest from the faculty point of view. In this field, there are a number of handicaps, so results up until this time may not be too accurate. Leading the list of faculty dribblers is of course Teddy Maiser.

We are sure that our figures are correct on the first place position, since even if we were 20 or 30 points off, Maiser would still be way out in front. We will now concern ourselves with the rest of the league, though, barring injury or an ulcer, Teddy seems to have the pennant in a walkaway.

Behind him, are grouped such professors as the Science building triumviate Drs. Smart, Mortimer and Brandes, Doc Kinter (the only serious threat to Maiser), and Dean Dierolf. The rest of the faculty field trails by a good margin—but the contest is far from over.

We have received many requests for an adequate definition of the verb: To Dribble, so in this issue we will attempt a definition to be cut out, and kept in your wallet for reference.

Dribble: —(v. tr) dribble, dribbled, dribbled, dribbling, the art of socializing and/or killing time in a non-constructive nature with the aim of postponing pressing responsibilities.

Stop in to the **Snack bar**, and help us rate the winners.

Adv.

Revised Code

(Continued from Page One)

means of the Australian method of voting. The candidate with a plurality of votes shall be elected.

Section 3:

In the event of a tie, a run-off election shall be called for by the President of the Student council within 48 hours of the previous voting.

Section 4:

a. Nominations for candidates for the Student council shall open on the Friday immediately following the Presidential election, and shall close the following Friday.

b. On the Wednesday following the closing of the nominations, the Student body shall elect the members of the Student council by means of the Australian method of voting. Each elector shall indicate by checkmarks, not to exceed the number of positions available in each class. Those candidates with the highest number of checkmarks shall be elected.

Section 6:

The Vice president, Secretary and Treasurer of the Student council shall be elected by the new council at their first meeting.

This procedure follows very closely that in effect at many colleges of our size and stature. It is believed that the new system will eliminate much of the dirty politics and hypocrisy which have run rampant in past Student body elections at Muhlenberg.

Priority of Presidency

The purpose of electing the President first is to throw more emphasis on this very important office. The primary will narrow the field to two candidates. It is hoped that these two will be better able to debate issues and ideas before the final election of President.

The election of the remaining officers by the Council is a logical step since this is being done in the present system by loading the ballot in such a way as to make it difficult for anyone not chosen by council to be elected.

The elegibility average has been raised to 2.0 with the thought in mind that a student leader should be doing well academically when elected so as not to jeopardize his marks with the added demands of Council.

In the future the Election codes committee will present some changes in the election code itself dealing with campaign procedures. The object of these changes will be to switch the emphasis in campaigning from personality to ideas.

Members of the committee are the following: Roy Almquist, chairman; Dave Bernstein, Sid Weilkert, Ralph Ardolino, Peter Glenn, and Karl Gimber. Non-council members are Ronald Long and Jim Monaco.

Hoopsters Practice

(Continued from Page Four)

a threat from any area on the court. Last year's high scorer Ron Druckenmiller returning for his last year will probably play the other forward position. At center 6 ft. 7 in. Herb Loeffler is eligible for one semester, and will probably alternate with Dave McCulloch.

Two Other Sophs

The Mules are weak in depth with only two other frosh returning from last year's team, 6 ft. 2 in. John Ponchak and 6 ft. 4 in. Don Schoenly.

Seniors Dick Pancoast, Dick Kirshenbaum, Jim Pearson all who have had no experience except during their freshman years could prove valuable as the season progresses.

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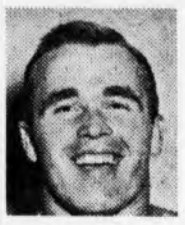

INSIDE STORY

by Ed Callahan

I could not pick one play which worked exceptionally well for us. Offensively, it seemed as if **we could do no wrong against Scranton.**

They, in turn, ran from a double wing formation. This formation is used by the St. Louis Cardinals with a great deal of success. **A double wing formation is formed simply by setting the right halfback just outside the right end and the left halfback outside the left end.**

This is a good formation to use if you have a strong passing attack. They, of course, could not pass as often as they may have wanted to pass because of the rain on Saturday.

In the first quarter, they ran a trap play which worked well for them. It was an **inside trap on our defensive tackle.**

If the trap was to be run to their left against our 5-4-2 defense, the blocking in the line would be as follows. First of all, their right end and right tackle would block our left linebacker and left defensive tackle, respectively. Their center and left guard would double-team our middle guard. Their left end would block our right linebacker, but their left tackle would let our right tackle alone and go downfield for a defensive halfback.

As you can see, by now, **our right tackle is the man to be trapped.** This is carried out by right guard. He pulls to his left and traps the defensive tackle. **They ran this play successfully to both sides in the first quarter.**

The backfield maneuvers are quite simple. The fullback goes to his right, where the quarterback fakes the ball to him. Then the quarterback gives the ball to the right halfback, who has already started in motion from his "set" position.

Kennedy Wins

(Continued from Page One)

up with a minimum margin of 300 thousand votes."

Governor Lawrence was right. Shortly afterward, WMUH's UPI teletype announced that Senator John F. Kennedy had won Pennsylvania's vital 32 electoral votes. It marked the first time that a Democrat has won the presidential vote in the state in 16 years.

Meanwhile in Los Angeles, Vice president Nixon was described as "quietly confident" as election returns mounted showing he was trailing in both popular and electoral votes.

Nixon's news secretary said in Los Angeles the vice president was "watching results very quietly" mainly from wire service machines in his hotel suite.

President Eisenhower went to bed at 10:30 p.m. EST Tuesday night with the outcome of the presidential race still undecided. News secretary Hagarty said the president authorized him to send a congratulatory telegam to the winner.

Senator Kennedy is unique in that he is both the first Roman catholic and youngest president ever elected to the office. Born May 29, 1917, Kennedy graduated cum laude from Harvard university in 1940.

Politically, Senator Kennedy has been in congress 14 years. In 1956, he was almost nominated for vice-president of the United States.

Lyndon Baines Johnson, the vice-president elect, was born August 27, 1908 He was elected to the U. S. House of Representatives in 1937, re-elected in 1938 and for four succeeding terms. In 1948, Johnson was elected to the U. S. Senate and re-elected in 1954. He has been the Senate Democratic leader since 1953.

Mrs. Seegers Selects

(Continued from Page One)

such buildings as Prosser hall and Millerheim. In Martin Luther hall she aided in decorating the basement lounge and the reception hall on the first floor. In addition she supervised the redecoration of the lobby in West hall and the selection of an overall color scheme for the entire building.

In the Administration building she redecorated the Admissions office and she assisted in the refinishing of Bernheim house and in the establishment of a color scheme for the campus Medical center. In addition to these accomplishments she lists a complete redecoration of the President's house which she completed during her first year on the campus in 1953.

Choral Groups

(Continued from Page One)

Janet Santa Maria Rader, also of Allentown and an alumna of Cedar Crest will be featured.

A prolific composer, Scarlatti was matched in output only by Bach and Mozart. He wrote over 115 operas, 500 church cantatas, eight full-scale oratorios and much instrumental music. The works which will be presented on Sunday will also be heard on the Haverford campus Saturday, November 12. The presentations which the two singing organizations intend are among those which are being reevaluated throughout the country on the occasion of Scarlatti's 300th anniversary.

Pro Football

(Continued from Page Five)

Brocklin and the sure pass catching of Tommy McDonald proved to be the big difference. Three times Van Brocklin's pin point passes hit the elusive McDonald for touchdowns. Van Brocklin's passes also set up Bill Barnes' nine-yard score and two field goals by Bobby Walston.

Tight Eagle Defense

The Steelers' quarterback, Bobby Lane, was unable to get rolling because of the blitzing by the Eagles' defensive line and the fine covering of the Steelers' receivers by the defensive backs. So tight was the Eagles' defense that the Steelers couldn't penetrate inside the Eagles' twenty-yard line until late in the fourth quarter when they scored their only TD.

In other action the St. Louis Cardinals smothered the Washington Redskins 44-7.

In the Western division, the Colts moved back into first place by winning the "must" game from the Packers, 38-24. Johnny Unitas chucked four touchdown passes and his fourth of the game to Raymond Berry with 3:49 to play and broke a 24-24 tie.

AFL Scores

Results from other games: Detroit blanked San Francisco 24-0 and Los Angeles rocked Dallas, 38-13.

AFL—Friday's games saw the Western division leaders, the LA Chargers, defeat the New York Titans, 21-7. The Boston Patriots were the victors over the Oakland Raiders, 34-28. Sunday's games saw the Houston Oilers take a firmer grip on first place in the Eastern division by downing the Denver Broncos, 45-25. The Dallas Texans spoiled the Buffalo Bills chances of taking over second place in the Eastern division by rolling over them by a score of 48-28.

. . . Student Council Report . . .

November 3, 1960

The fifteenth regular meeting of the Muhlenberg college Student council was called to order at 7 by the President, Floyd Moyer. The following Councilmen were absent: Mr. Tengler and Mr. Schwenk. The Secretary read the minutes and they were approved as corrected.

TREASURER'S REPORT (read by Mr. Gimber):

Student Body Fund	52,359.09
Social Fund	3,586.34
Assembly Fund	1,760.31
	$57,705.74

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

PARKING—Mr. Brown announced that his committee had met and made decisions on several parking appeals. He also advised Council that lists of license numbers of cars illegally parked had returned from the several state capitals and an effort to trace any students not complying with the regulations shall begin.

CHAPEL—Mr. Glenn announced the revocation of one chapel slip in the past week.

DORMITORY—Mr. Glenn advised the Council that in accordance with the State laws, fire drills will be held in the Men's Dormitories. The details of the drills are now being investigated. Members of the Dormitory council will act as fire wardens.

ELECTIONS—Mr. Almquist advised the Council that after several meetings, his committee had created five amendments to the By-Laws of the Student Body constitution. The purpose of these changes is to give a more democratic and progressive approach to the election of the Student council and the President of the Student body. These amendments were to be presented under Old business.

STUDENT AWARENESS (Special)—Mr. Ardolino reported the outcome of the Student Awareness week. The election which climaxed the week showed a 69.9% majority favoring the Republican candidate Nixon.

OLD BUSINESS:

Mr. Almquist moved and Mr. Glenn seconded a motion that the Student council adopt the proposed amendments to the Election system as defined in Article one of the By-Laws of the Student Council constitution. The motion passed. These amendments shall be presented to the Student body for adoption at the next meeting on December 9th.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Strehlow moved and Mr. Ardolino seconded a motion for the allocation of $450.00 for the cost of the band for Homecoming weekend. The motion passed.

The President read to the Council a letter received from Mr. John R. McAuley, College Business manager, asking Council's consideration of two statements for the repair of the two Dormitories resulting from past student activity. He requested the Council to take the responsibility for reimbursement of the College for these damages. The Council was of the opinion that this type of problem falls under the realm of directing the College buildings, and recognizes no precedent for intervention in the collection of these bills. The Secretary was directed to advise Mr. McAuley of the Council's feelings.

There being no further business, on motion by Mr. Glenn and seconded by Mr. Strehlow, the meeting was adjourned at 7:45.

Respectfully submitted,
Roy Almquist, Secretary

BUSHWHACKING

(Continued from Page Two)

expensive shot gun and box of shells. Then let us suppose that each student runs around wildly blowing the head off each squirrel that wanders into his sights. Let us suppose even further that each student cooks his squirrels and eats them. Yum!

Here we have armed, and provided for the nourishment of each student at a cost of less than half that which he would normally pay for (sic) nourishment (sick).

As the Prince (we left him tied to the tracks with the train drawing nigh—and nigh beats a royal flush, if I am not mistaken) regains his strength, he will learn to walk once more. And soon he will be fit to trek off into the annals of history, kiss the sleeping beauty of Food, and restore to this anonymous campus the pleasures and rewards of eating.

Who knows (and, indeed, who does?) what this modest proposal may bring about? Perhaps we will grow big and strong just like Charles Atlas or maybe like a gym instructor. Perhaps on no one will need wear sunglasses for protection against bone-glare. Perhaps we will even lose our rickets.

Should we not succeed, however, and the Lehigh Valley Squirrel Lovers' Society claps us all into jail, we must not lose hope. No indeed, brethren. We must rather redouble our efforts along different lines; if we cannot have Food, then let us eat Grunch!

The Sports Beat

by Ron Sloane

The Browns whipped the Eagles badly in the season's opener, when Bernie Parrish gave Norman Van Brocklin a hard time with interceptions and insults. At one point, Parrish shouted to the veteran Philadelphia passer: "Come on, number 11, throw me another." Two weeks ago Van Brocklin made Parrish pay for his needling. **"I waited a month to get back at the fresh bum,** "Van Brocklin said later. "I wanted to teach him that in this league you always save your wise cracks until after the second game."

Syracuse's meeting with Army at Yankee stadium last week represented more than just an inability to rebound from the rupture of its 16-game winning streak. **There are signs of dissension on last year's No. 1 rated team,** bruised feelings and jealousy, which must be repaired. Dave Sarette is bitter for two reasons. Home town fans booed the quarterback unmercifully during the defeat two weeks ago by Pitt and coach Ben Schwartzwalder was calling the plays in the late stages of the game. Art Baker, the 220-pound fullback who picked up only three yards in two carries against Pitt, is said to be **envious of the favorable publicity his flashier** backfield mate, Ernie Davis, has been receiving.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 81 First Class Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 17, 1960 A.C.P. Rating No. 11

Parents Of Freshmen Undergo Special Educational Weekend

Parents of freshman students will visit the campus on Saturday, November 19, for the annual Parents' day. Under the direction of Dr. Claude E. Dierolf, Dean of Men, the event is designed to acquaint parents with the campus, the curriculum, and the faculty members.

The day's schedule will begin at 10 a.m. in the Science auditorium with a welcome message from Dean of Faculty, Dr. Henry M. M. Richards. Following the opening greeting there will be a symposium entitled **Challenges Facing Liberal Education.**

Faculty Symposium

Faculty members scheduled to participate in the symposium are Dr. David H. Bremer, Chaplain; Dr. Charles E. Mortimer, Chemistry professor, Dr. John J. Reed, History professor; and Dr. Adolf H. Wegener of the German department. Moderator for the discussion will be Miss Anne Nugent, Dean of Women.

Group meetings between parents and the freshman faculty advisors are scheduled for 11 a.m. After a luncheon in the Commons at 11:30, parents will have the opportunity to participate in individual conferences with the advisors.

Campus Facets

A program entitled **Facets of Campus Life** will be presented twice during the afternoon, from 2:30 to 3:00 and from 3:15 to 3:45. This program involves six aspects of college life to be discussed simultaneously by various faculty members at different spots on campus.

Chaplain Bremer will discuss the chapel program in Egner Memorial chapel, Miss Jean Hecht will lead a discussion in the West hall lounge concerning the physical education program, and Dr. Robert Boyer will present a talk on the science program in room 105 of the Science building.

The other three facets of campus life will be discussed in the Administration building. Courses in religion will be explained by Dr. Hagen Staack in room 200, Mr. Theodore Maiser will speak in room 12 on the reading clinic, and Dr. Walter H. Brackin will discuss counciling and guidance clinics in room 13.

"Mums for Mom"

The agenda for the 1960 Parents' day will end with a tea for parents and students in the Stu-

(Continued on Page Six)

College Opens Union Contest With $150 Prize

Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary journalism fraternity on campus, has published a pamphlet listing the rules governing the contest for the selection of motif and decor for the proposed Student Union building. The contest is sponsored by the college Union Planning committee.

The aim of all contest entrants is to create a theme of decor which will be distinctive and individualistic when viewed separately but which will harmonize with all other themes when partitions dividing rooms on the main floor are removed.

Regulations

Two motifs and definite suggestions for translating them into workable decorating patterns are to be submitted for room decor of both the snack bar and cafeteria of the new building. All entries must be typed and state in 50 words or less why a specific motif was chosen. The contest is open to all Muhlenberg students, their families, alumni, and friends.

All entries should be addressed to Pi Delta Epsilon, Box 47, and must be submitted on or before December 14, 1960. Suggested themes become the property of the college and the board of judges reserves the right to select one or a segment of the themes submitted, regardless of award. The Student Planning committee along with Mr. Trautwein, the architect and Mr. McAuley, college business manager, will judge all entries, and their decision will be final.

Awards

A first prize of $150.00 will be awarded and prizes of $100.00 and $50.00 will be granted to second and third place winners respectively. Winners will be notified by mail and will be recognized in the **WEEKLY.**

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1961 Homecoming Queen

Homecoming Queen Amy Hawman is a junior from Wyomissing, Pa. Miss Hawman is president of the Women's council and a psychology major. She was selected by the student body from among five finalists. The other four, Bonnie Brewer, Mary Jo Boenning, Carolyn Hottinger, and Verna Wolf composed her court.

'Goodbye 'Till Monday' Premiers Tonight; Mahan, Weidner Star In Erskine Drama

Rehearsals for the Mask and Dagger production of **Good Bye 'Til Monday** were completed with a full dress rehearsal last evening. The play, an original by Dr. Andrew H. Erskine, professor of speech and drama, will have a three night run in the Science auditorium, beginning tonight. Curtain will go up at 8:15 p.m.

For the past week and a half, back stage in the auditorium, there has been more noticeable panic and last minute preparation than anyone connected with the production cares to admit. The last few rehearsals, for many reasons, have proved more taxing than the performance itself will, as far as the cast and the stage crew are concerned. But everyone, though a little apprehensive, anxious, and clutched is ready for tonight.

College thespians and members of the Mask and Dagger Dramatic society rest between scenes for publicity photos. Rehearsals for the premier production of Dr. Andrew Erskine's play "Goodbye 'Till Monday" will culminate this evening with a performance of the work at 8:15 p.m. in the Science auditorium. Janice Weidner and Val Mahan hold lead roles. The play, as it will be presented tonight, will be the first of its kind in the history of Muhlenbeg.

Superior Directing

Dr. Erskine, the author of the play, is also its director. He has shown great skill in getting his players to perform to capacity. Extra rehearsals for the cast have been called and he's worked with members in the production off stage as well. The rehearsals this week were characterized by a drive to polish the play as an entity.

Jan Weidner, (Bettina Hertz), is a remarkable coed who uses both her sex and her brains to get almost everything that she wants. In the male lead, Val Mahan, (Jeff Leader), swings himself in and out of the tightest situations rather adroitly. The last conflict that he undergoes is probably the most poignant.

Both Miss Weidner and Mahan are juniors. Most of the action is centered around this pair. But the task of knitting the play's episodes together rests in the hands of Dr. Douglas McLeod, portrayed by Robert Sprague.

The Set

The actors aren't the only ones working toward tonight's deadline. The stage crew has been literally in action day and night in a mad rush effort to finish the rather complicated but extremely interesting set. Leland "Winky" Winkler maintains that although it will be a squeeze, the set will be in its final shape for the first performance tonight.

In the technical language of the theatre, the set is simultaneously staged, in theory similar to the stage that Shakespeare used. In this case, it is a stage literally divided down the middle — one side representing the same locale throughout the duration of the performance and the other serving as a flexible acting area with an undefined locale. Practically and artistically, the set is bound to have a positive reaction from the members of the audience.

(Continued on Page Six)

Spring Registration Begins December 5, Usual Procedure

Advanced registration for the 1961 Spring semester must be completed during the period beginning Monday, December 5 and ending Friday, December 9. A late fee of $10.00 will be charged for the completion of advanced registration after 4 p.m. on Friday, December 9.

The Office of the Registrar will be open to students from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day during the registration period. Students will report to advisers for advanced-registration forms, course schedules, and information sheets.

The following regulations and restrictions will be observed. Change of sections in two-semester courses is not permitted except with the express approval of the Registrar. If desired courses conflict, (a) courses required for the degree, and/or courses which have been failed take precedence over all other courses; (b) major requirements take precedence over electives.

All changes in advanced registration must be made during the two-week period following the close of advance registration. No other changes will be permitted after this period without the specific authorization of the Dean and Registrar.

Spring semester final registration is completed with the completions of forms and the payment of tuition on the following days in January 1961: Monday, January 30, registration of freshmen, 8:30 a.m.-12 noon and registration of sophomores, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, January 31, registration of juniors, 8:30 a.m.-12 noon and registration of seniors, 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

Also on Tuesday afternoon January 31, former, transfer, and special students may register. On Wednesday, February 1 students with course failures requiring schedule changes will have the opportunity to register.

Dr. Negley Teeters, Educator-Penologist, Expresses Views On Capital Punishment

"Capital punishment is to the body politic as cancer is to the human body; the only difference being that no one has ever spoken of the therapeutic value of cancer." This comment by Jean Paul Sartre summarizes the views of Dr. Negley K. Teeters, who will speak at the chapel service tomorrow, November 18.

Dr. Teeters, one of America's foremost experts on capital punishment, holds a grant from the State department to make a study of prisons in several foreign countries. He spent last summer traveling through South America in order to do research on penal systems currently employed there. He has also visited Russia and taken several European tours during the past ten years.

An educator, Dr. Teeters is professor of sociology and criminology at Temple university. He has written numerous books on crime and penology, including **They Were in Prison, New Horizons in Criminology,** and **World Penal**

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ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

A committee appointed by Student council has been planning a farewell banquet for Dr. and Mrs. Seegers. The date has been set for December 6 at 5:30 p.m. in Memorial hall. The entire student body is urged to attend. The evening meal that night will not be served in the Commons, but will be set up in Memorial hall.

Anyone wishing to attend must present a ticket at the door the night of the banquet. These tickets will be handed out to resident students free of charge next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in the Commons. Commuters can obtain tickets for $1.10 in the commuter's Club room in the Student center on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Again, all Students are strongly urged to attend.

So. African Cleric Lectures Locally; Views Negro Crisis

Bishop Ambrose Reeves of Johannesburg, South Africa will speak at the Cathedral church of the Nativity, Third and Wyandotte streets, in Bethlehem on Monday, November 21, at 8 p.m. He will discuss the present South African situation.

The Rt. Rev. Reeves, Bishop of Johannesburg, South Africa, was born in that city in 1899. He studied both at Cambridge university in England and at the General seminary, New York. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1927.

The bishop was later rector of churches in Liverpool and in Scotland. Assuming the bishopic and diocese of Johannesburg in 1949, he spoke for the church in South Africa against legislation requiring a segregation in the churches, calling this law "an affront to the Christian conscience."

When 69 Negroes were victims of police bullets last March at Sharpville, South Africa, Bishop Reeves was outspoken in his criticism of the government. Later last spring he was forced to leave South Africa in an attempt to avoid arrest in the state of emergency that developed.

He returned in September but was seized by the government and deported within two days. By such action, the police of the Union of South Africa succeeded in centering attention on the South African racial policy. Bishop Reeves addressed the meeting of the House of Bishops of the Episcopal church at Dallas on November 16.

Fellowship Offered By Charles Henry For Study In Britain

Applications for Henry Fellowships which offer opportunities for study in England during the 1961-62 school year are now available.

Four fellowships of 800 pounds each, for study at either Oxford or Cambridge university during 1961-62, will be awarded to qualified American students under the terms of the Charles and Julia Henry fund. Both men and women are eligible. Preference will be given to students who will receive the Bachelor's degree with distinction before July 1, 1961.

Applicants must present a definite scheme of study or research. They must be unmarried and prepared to devote their whole time to the objects of the fellowship. Applications close January 16, 1961. Application forms may be obtained from the Secretary of Yale university, New Haven, Connecticut or from the secretary of the corporation, Harvard university, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

Editorial Views——

Departmental Scrutiny . . .

Our series of analyses of the various departments at Muhlenberg has met with some comment from members of the administration, the faculty, and students. The remarks entertained were not only concerned with the departments examined thus far but they were also channeled in the direction of departments not yet editorialized upon.

With the election year almost over and with so many incidents of moment on the history books for this year, such as the rift in the United Nations, the U-2 Incident, the Summit conference collapse, and the situation in Cuba, many students find themselves faced with the problem of a lack of sufficient background needed to understand the ramifications of these happenings.

What better place to learn than the classroom? And what better place to fill students in on past events than in the history department? But here rests the problem. Our history department at Muhlenberg does not afford an adequate number of courses to allow the student to obtain as full an understanding of history as possible.

The history of Asia and India is virtually neglected. One course offered deals with South East Asia, but this can hardly be deemed sufficient treatment of such vast areas. A course in American political history would also serve a very valuable purpose, as would courses treating the politics of each nation individually. A history of ideologies at this point does not seem extremely far-fetched either. Muhlenberg needs these courses, not only for the benefit of history majors, but for all those interested in taking them. And we cannot forget the United Nations. Certainly a worthwhile pursuit would be to study that institution from its inception.

In conjunction with these things, may we suggest that in the future the history department require its majors to either take for credit or pursue independently the study of literature written in the particular period that they are examining. To some it may seem difficult to realize what a great asset literature is to the study of history. But many times, the writings of prominent figures of an age are better history than the straight history text.

We are the first ones to admit that the adoption of our suggestions would require the expansion of our history department. We also realize that a greater number of faculty members would be needed to teach such a load. But in the interest of a better department and in the interests of those students who really desire the best education possible, we make our suggestions.

MAS

Athletics Unanswered . . .

With a five and three football record going into the final game, it hardly seems just to renew criticism of our athletic situation, but if you will think for a moment of our remarks of last year, when we stated that a re-evaluation of athletics policy is needed, **you will notice no action has yet been taken.**

Indeed, criticism, so prevalent last year, has died down. **This is just a reprieve. The chronic problem is still with us and must be solved.** Next fall, Muhlenberg will add Bucknell to its schedule. It will be competing for the championship in the University division of the Middle Atlantic conference, which includes such teams as Rutgers (a budding power), Delaware (a proven power) and Temple (over forty full time football scholarships this year). To dream of competing in such a league is unfair to both the athletes who will be playing for the College and indeed to Muhlenberg itself. **We are a good small college team, but the schools mentioned are not small.**

To compete in such a league, we would have to spend money, much more money than we are now spending. This is the only way. The entire athletic situation is very complicated, **but a solution aimed at competing against teams like these is frighteningly simple — spend, spend, spend.**

At present, neither the Board nor the Administration seems to want to commit itself on a specific direction for athletics in general. From what information we can gather, the Director of Athletics has presented possible alternatives for consideration many months ago. **The decision on these alternatives is not his; it must come from higher sources,** and must come quickly if we are to retain any dignity when the words "Athletics at Muhlenberg" are mentioned.

T.O'B.

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Bishop Players Enact Contemporary Dramas

by Ed Ost

The Bishop's company of travelling actors presented Alan Paton's **Cry, the Beloved Country** Monday night initiating a series of three religious dramas presented on successive nights in the Chapel. The program was presented under the sponsorship of the Muhlenberg Christian association. The other two plays were **The Great Divorce,** by C. S. Lewis on Tuesday and Christopher Fry's **A Sleep of Prisoners** on Wednesday.

Cry, the Beloved Country, as adapted for the drama by Phyllis Beardsley, founder of the Bishop's company, depicts the severe trials of a Negro priest, Stephen Kumalo, whose son has murdered a white man. As presented by the company, the play is acted out with virtually no stage settings, and the actors play multiple parts.

Once one allows himself to become absorbed into the plot of the story, the imagination takes over and helps to present a quality of realism which can be achieved only by a self-identification with the action on stage. By a combination of expert acting and imagination on the part of the audience a vivid portrayal can be achieved. In this play, the acting was certainly competent and helped to project to the audience the atmosphere so necessary for becoming involved in the action. The theme throughout is that wherever there is racial tension and ferment, the only solution is love, not hate and resort to force.

South African Setting

The play opens in a small village outside of Johannesburg, South Africa where Stephen Kumalo is the local pastor. He receives word from a Rev. Msimangu in Johannesburg that his sister is ill. Rev. Kumalo immediately prepares to go to Johannesburg with the purpose of bringing back his sister and seeing his son Absalom who has been gone for several years.

When he reaches Johannesburg he is met by Rev. Msimangu. Msimangu, a cynical person, explains that Gertrude's sickness is not physical, but moral. She has been seeing men in her home, and recently a man was killed there. He learns that his brother John has become a politician, an opportunist who, with his tongue, has acquired the art of whipping mobs together.

After visiting his sister and brother Stephen sets out to find his son. Absalom seems always to be one step ahead of him. When he finally finds him, he is being held for the murder of Peter Jason, a young engineer known widely for his sympathetic attitude toward the blacks. What is worse, Rev. Kumalo remembers the murdered man from his youth when he lived in Kumalo's village. Absalom can offer no solace to his father, for he, Absalom, does not know why he committed the murder. All he can offer in explanation is that on being discovered after breaking into Jason's house he panicked and shot him.

Meets Jason's Father

He meets Jason's father, who does not live far from him, and breaks down in remorse. Jason does not blame him; however, he moves about as if in a state of shock. Matters are not made any easier for Stephen, for he must provide for a young girl who is pregnant by Absalom. The girl and Absalom agree to marry and the ceremony is performed shortly before the execution.

Shortly after Absalom's execution the Bishop visits Kumalo; he implies, not very subtly, that Stephen should accept another parish, offering many reasons, though not the real one. This is a scandal, and Jason is a powerful man living not far away. At this point Stephen receives a letter. It is from Jason and he is contributing money toward a new church which he wishes to build in honor of his son. This was his wife's last wish. He has taken this away to tell Kumalo that his wife's death was not due to her son's murder, but that her health had been failing and that most of all she hated Johannesburg.

BUSCHWHACKING

by Fred Busch

Most of us, I would imagine, regard the honor system as something unusual to a college. We say in awed tones that Scrootch College, in Podspume, Georgia has a student honor system. How fine an institution it must be. It accepts the word of each student that he will not cheat in examinations, will do his own preparation for tests and major papers! Imagine actually trusting a man or woman of twenty when he says that he will be normally honest.

We should be up in arms, colleagues. For if Scrootch college, in Podspume, Georgia trusts its men and women, certainly Muhlenberg should trust its students. We are responsible men and women (anyone desiring proof need only ask us) and see it as an obligation incumbent on the College that it accept our word with regard to our honor and academic honesty.

But before we take to the barricades, comrades, pause a moment, and reflect. It was five years ago that the student body, in a mass vote, proved itself; it proved that it was a mass and little more. It proved that it lacked sufficient moral fiber (referred to in butcher shops as guts) to accept the affirmation of student honor offered the students by the administration. It rejected the honor system by failing to vote for its inception by an 80% majority.

So we see that Muhlenberg students were trusted, and that they refused to justify the faith of the administration that the students of the college were men of honor, or at least were courageous enough to pledge that they would write their own examination papers in the testing room, that they were actually at college to learn and so would write their own term papers.

But wait! I can see at least three or four hundred of you weeping in shame. Weep not, valiant men and women of

(Continued on Page Six)

by Ted Wachs

The Election; Past Present and Future

It has been said that a political campaign is one of the greatest shows in the world. And certainly the presidential election of 1960 will go down as one of the most suspenseful shows in history. Not since 1916 when Wilson and Hughes battled it out has an election been so close.

Kennedy had won in an electoral landslide, 332 to 191, but the popular vote was so close as to be almost unbelievable. With over 67 million people voting, the popular vote difference was less than 300,000. In percentages, Kennedy got 50.2% of the popular vote to Nixon's 49.8%

Even from the beginning the election has been a close one. From the end of August, through September and part of October, Nixon had held an early lead. But about three weeks before election day, the tide shifted suddenly and strongly to Kennedy. Again in the last week of the election, the tide started to shift again, this time back to Nixon. The question in everybody's mind at that time was whether the tide had shifted enough to give Nixon the election. Events proved that it had not, and Senator Kennedy became our next president.

Why Kennedy Won

The reasons for Kennedy's victory are manifold, yet they may be broken down into four main factors: religion, the South, the big city vote, and the debates.

Most people at the start of the campaign had believed that Senator Kennedy's religion was to be a definite handicap. This the results proved was not the case. The senator is believed to have lost only three states solely on the religious issue. These states, Tennessee, Kentucky and Oklahoma, had only 29 electoral votes between them. Yet his religion was a definite asset in at least seven large states with a total electoral vote of 103 votes.

A second reason for Senator Kennedy's victory was his holding of the Southern Bloc. This is due in large measure to the presence of Senator Johnson on the ticket. It is almost certain that Johnson almost alone swung Texas and South Carolina to Kennedy. Johnson well may have been deciding factor in at least three other states which went for Kennedy. The South gave Kennedy 66 important electoral votes, a major factor in his victory.

Another major factor in Kennedy's victory is the amazing pluralities he piled up in the nations big cities. Philadelphia's 326,000 vote plurality gave the Kennedy Pennsylvania's 32 electoral votes. New York city's 750-000 vote plurality for Kennedy gave him the 45 votes of New York State. It was Detroit which swung Michigan to Kennedy, and Los Angeles which gave him California. Wherever Kennedy fell down in the big cities he lost the state. An example of this is Cleveland which did not deliver the expected votes to Kennedy, and so Nixon took Ohio.

One reason for Kennedy's large majorities in the cities was his overwhelming support by Negroes, Jews, and organized labor. These blocs make up the majority in most large cities.

The Debates

The final major factor in Kennedy's victory was his strong showing in the television debates. Kennedy had not had the public exposure, or image of Nixon, and he was being hurt by charges of his being immature. The debates not only gave the public a favorable image of Kennedy; they also soundly refuted the characterization of him as immature.

Future Responsibility

Whatever the reasons, no one could debate the fact that Kennedy had won. Neither could anyone debate the fact that he had behind him a democratic Congress. With international problems in Cuba, Berlin, Africa, and South East Asia, plus domestic troubles in civil rights, the economy, and agriculture, this one party rule will be an advantage. First it will eliminate bi-party squabbling. Secondly and most important it puts responsibility for the future directly on Kennedy and the democrats. There must be strong leadership, and with a President and Congress of the same party, there can be no excuses if this leadership is lacking.

New Twirlers Illumine Style Of Mule Band

Two pert frosh girls have joined talents with a junior, Sandra Herd, to add a bit of zest to Muhlenberg's already sharp-stepping marching band.

They are Evonne Schultz and Liz Gunther. Like all freshmen, the girls received a musical talent inventory sheet from the band this summer. Both listed their interest and abilities as majorettes. At recent try-outs, the girls were adjudged capable of performing with the band.

Head majorette Sandy Herd and Ed Kline, senior and band president, chose the pair on talent and originality. In order to qualify, they first performed a specified routine, and then made up a marching and twirling routine of their own.

Both Miss Gunther and Miss Schultz are native Pennsylvanians: Miss Gunther is from Bally; Miss Schultz hails from Palm. Both seek a B.S. degree upon graduation and careers in some field of biology. Both live in Prosser hall.

Miss Gunther has had five years of twirling experience and in addition she has taken some professional lessons. She was part of a selected group of five majorettes from her Boyertown area high school who learned to twirl fire.

Evonne Schultz has been a twirler for the past three years. She has learned her skill through practice and suggestions of other majorettes. At Upper Perkiomen high, she was drum majorette in her senior year.

The freshmen made their first appearance with the band on the football field on Mopsy day.

FENCING

Candidates for the Fencing Squad should attend the initial meeting Monday, November 28 at 3:30 p.m. on the second floor West of Memorial Hall.

Football Victory, Coronation Of Queen Mark Weekend

by Anne Jorgenson

The roaring twenties to medieval Europe and the Orient provided themes for the range of unusual house decorations homecoming weekend. Under Saturday's sunny skies judges for the two campus awards also viewed traditional themes urging Berg's gridmen to fry, bury, dunk, lance, boot, kick, or distill the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall.

To "Distill the Diplomats", TKE brothers, under Ken Stauffer, set up a still of the roaring twenties on the roof of their house. A large burlap bag fed it with corn cobs, while the finished product, bottles of corn likker, along with a player piano set the scene for a roaring time on the porch.

Appropriate music and laughter piped in, and a 1929 Ford on display in front of the house provided TKE's "The Speak Easy" theme with the over-all effect which captured two first prizes. According to Miss Bessie Michael of the English department judging for the Student council cup, TKE was selected "for its over-all spirit of the Home-coming day and a job well done". Other judges were Alfred Colarusso of the art department and John A. Griffin, Romance languages. Sigma Phi Epsilon transformed their Liberty street house into a Japanese Pagoda for the weekend. Done in bright red panels with small paper lanterns following the edge of the roof, its beauty and simplicity caused judges for Student council to award it with an honorable mention "for the artistic quality of the display." In charge of the display were Paul Preuss and Clint Stevens.

Confucious' advice to Bergmen read: "Ah-So-It is said that kick of one mule worth talk of ten diplomats." A knight, lance in hand, donning the crest of 'M' guarded the draw-bridge to Phi Epsilon Phi's new house on Chew st. Brothers headed by Dave Mayer decorated the house as a medieval castle, using their run-way from the street to advantage.

Decorating Prosser hall, Pat Missimer and her committee created the scene of the launching of a new ship, the USS Prosser. The run-way between Prosser and West halls served as the gangplank, while pennants and life preservers decorating walls of the building.

First prize was given to the Tau Kappa Epsilon house in the Homecoming contest for their completeness of thought. Diana Curry and Bill Brobst occupy the Model A.

The three other fraternities along with West hall set up displays in a traditional vain. A Muhlenberg Mule dangled an F and M gridman over a sizzling frying pan in front of West hall. In like manner a large papier mache mule was about to "Dunk the Dips" in a cup of coffee on the roof of Phi Kappa Tau's house. The latter display received honorable mention from IFC judges.

In charge of these respective decoration committees were Carol Achenbach, and Marty Reagel and John Meyer.

ATO brothers set up a kicking plywood mule on their lawn. Being kicked were F and M dummies in colonial dress. One clung to a goal post at the third floor window while the other awaited burial. A football field in green plastic fell from the third floor to the second floor roof.

Lambda Chi's front yard became a cemetery for the football teams played by Muhlenberg this season. A casket sat awaiting the burial of F and M as an F and M dummy begged leniency of a Muhlenberg mule in the center of the lawn. Roger Deermount supervised the decorating.

Homecoming festivities this year started with a dance in Memorial hall featuring the band of Bill Holcombe. The dance floor was crowded most of the evening as the music was enjoyed by the alumni who returned to their Alma Mater as well as members of the student body. The decorations were of a "royal" nature to toast the queen of the weekend.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of Amy Hawman by Dr. Seegers, president of the college, and honored guest at the dance. Miss Hawman and the members of her court, Bonnie Brewer, Mary Jo Boenning, Carolyn Hottinger, and Verna Wolf were all dressed in elegant white ballroom gowns.

The queen who had donned a red velvet cape and who carried a large bouquet of red roses, walked gracefully to the end of a long white carpet followed by her court. Then the queen and her court danced once and invited everyone to join them.

Saturday was filled with activities for the returning alumni. The first event was a luncheon given by the president in the commons. Miss Hawman and her court were guests of honor and during the luncheon were introduced to the group attending. Following the luncheon was the Homecoming football game against Franklin and Marshall. Before the game Miss Hawman and her court were driven around the field in convertibles before taking seats at the game.

Dr. Seegers crowns the 1960 Homecoming Queen, Amy Hawman '62, at the Homecoming dance last Friday night. She was chosen out of five semi-finalists.

The fraternities took over the rest of the affairs of the day. Each of the houses had an open house for their alumni and friends and many had buffet suppers.

This was a particularly special weekend for the brothers and alumni of the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, as they held their first open house in their new home on Chew street.

That evening each of the fraternities had parties at which they all featured bands. Alpha Tau Omega held their party at the Willows and Tau Kappa Epsilon held theirs at White's barn. The rest of the parties were on campus at their respective fraternity houses.

The 1961 Homecoming Queen and her court at last Friday's dance pose for the WEEKLY photographer.

Letter to the Editor

November 11, 1960

To the Editor:

I have read with interest and considerable sympathy the editorial in your November 10 issue pointing out certain inadequacies of the Library. May I present a few facts, however, which may help to counterbalance some of the impressions which the editorial is certain to leave in the minds of students, alumni, and other readers.

The Muhlenberg library has the largest collection of materials of any of the fourteen colleges and universities of the United Lutheran church. In addition, its holdings far exceed those of Concordia, Hofstra, Pacific Lutheran, Upsala, and Wartburg as well as other Lutheran colleges outside the U.L.C. In our more immediate area, the Library is much larger than those at Albright, Beaver, Cedar Crest, Chatham, East Stroudsburg, Elizabethtown, Juniata, Kings, Kutztown, LaSalle, Lycoming, Rider, Scranton, Ursinus, Washington and Jefferson, Westminster, Wilkes, and Wilson —and the list could be doubled easily. To the extent, then, that educational opportunities may be measured in terms of library resources, Muhlenberg students possess a marked advantage over tens of thousands of their less fortunate neighbors.

Admittedly the Muhlenberg library has incomplete runs of certain titles, particularly for periods extending back from fifty to one hundred years. Like almost every other collegiate institution, Muhlenberg has suffered from inadequate funds and an almost non-existent library staff in its earlier days. At the present time it is attempting not only to keep abreast of desirable current publications but to make up for these past omissions. It would be interesting to know, however, if these early runs are complete at such places as Lafayette, Lehigh, Penn State, and the University of Pennsylvania. It would be interesting to know likewise how many are available for purchase today at any cost. Even Harvard with more than five million volumes is unable to meet all of its students' requests.

The matter of extending library hours has been discussed at some length, particularly with Student council. I have indicated that any extension hinges at least in part on a larger library staff. I should like to add, however, that it is not easy to find librarians who are willing to work nights and weekends when most professional persons are free to arrange their own schedules at these times. Our present sixty-nine hour week is average. To extend it—and I hope this will be possible in the not-too-distant future—would put the Muhlenberg library ahead in still another area.

Some adequate perspective is needed in evaluating the present Library situation. For example, stack hours have been extended markedly over the past five years to the point where it now appears unwise to extend them further. There is no end, of course, to what students—some of them at least—would like. One student informed me the other day that he felt the time was ripe for twenty-four hour, around the clock, operation!

Signed,
John S. Davidson
Librarian

one small voice

by Myron Hyman

"The tumult and the shouting dies. The princes and the kings depart." Now one man stands alone, John F. Kennedy, the President-elect of the United States of America.

The office of the Presidency represents many things. It is an office characterized by the loneliness of decision. What are the problems this man John Kennedy faces? Where lie the decisions which have to be made?

World of Problems

We are living today in an explosive world, explosive in a military and a sociological sense. Over-population and over-armament are two major problems the new President must deal with. There are rumblings of discontent from Hong Kong to Havana which can directly effect our way of life and our security.

At home the new President faces an uncertain economy, racial problems, problems of the aged and a worsening of the persistent farm problem. In addition the race into space presents a tremendous challenge, one which America must accept.

Has Help

It is true that the President has help in carrying the nation forward. The two Houses of Congress, the Supreme court, and the support of the American people all serve to lighten the load. But in the final analysis the burden of responsibility rests upon one man. He alone will be praised for the successes and damned for the failures.

The party's over. The confetti has all been thrown, the speeches have all faded into memory. Now it is the time to work, and I think also, a time to pray.

Gettysburg Abolishes Compulsory Chapel Following Two-Year Religion Program Study

by Howard M. McCarney

New directions in the religious program at Gettysburg college have been raising questions in the minds of many alumni as to whether the College is moving toward a policy of making religion secondary in campus life. Quite the opposite is true.

As the result of a **two-year study of the steadily weakening vitality and importance of religion in campus life,** The Religious Program committee of the Board of Trustees and the Religious Activities committee of the Faculty have called for a re-examination of the basic policies with which the College should approach the matter of religion.

First concerning the matter of requirements. The committees felt the College **has every right to require that students take courses in religion as a part of the curriculum.** Further, students rightfully could **be required to attend designated convocations for the purpose of receiving information on College affairs or for guidance in cultural, moral or ethical development.**

In the area of required worship services, however, the committee felt there was a serious question to be raised. Can a person be compelled to worship God? In the Christian faith worship springs from within the heart that has been committed to Christ. This means that worship is the expression of an inner compulsion rather than an outward requirement.

Therefore the committees concluded that **compulsory worship was inadvisable and even could be harmful to the spiritual life of the campus.** In keeping with this conclusion, it was recommended to the Board of Trustees **that a policy be established separating required College convocations from voluntary services of worship,** the convocations to be held in the Student Union building and the worship services in Christ Chapel.

Students interested in obtaining information about graduate scholarships and assistantships are asked to contact the office of the Dean of Faculty.

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Hounds To Meet Mules In Season's Grid Finale

by Jack Klein

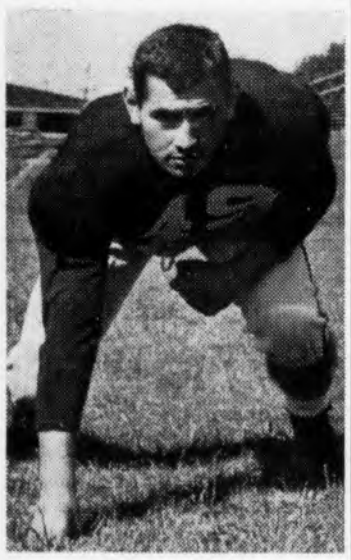
The Mules cross the bridge to Bethlehem this Saturday to take on the Moravian Greyhounds in Muhlenberg's last grid battle of the 1960 football season. The Mules venture to Moravian fresh from last Saturday's 50-7 romp over the Diplomats of F & M. Having won another game of statistics while losing another on the scoreboard (Wagner 13-0), the Moravian team is trying to gear itself for a major upset against heavily-favored Muhlenberg.

Final Game

It will be the final game in what has to be the worst season in many for the Greyhounds, who have won only one, tied one, and lost five. Under the coaching of Rocco Calvo, Moravian started off the season defeating Wilkes 14-2. After that, the team lost three straight to Juniata 20-0. P.M.C. 20-12, and Lebanon Valley 22-16, in that order. They then deadlocked Upsala 14-14, and they lost this past Saturday to Wagner 13-0.

Both teams should be loose and ready for this one. Moravian has nothing to lose, while Muhlenberg, now 5-3, is assured of its first winning season in several. Since renewing their rivalry two years ago, each school has won once, Muhlenberg the victor last year 20-8.

At end will be two Allentown seniors who contributed heavily in the upset over Muhlenberg two years ago. Captain Jim Krites has been an outstanding end, catching 17 passes this year after switching from three years as a starting tackle. With him will be Johhny Olson, hampered early in the season by a shoulder separation, but now in fine shape.



John Williams

Moravian's team is not as bad as their record indicates They

Jim Krites

have a poor won-lost record, but they lead their opponents in every statistic, with the exception of scoring, of course. They have had bad breaks all season which is the reason for their mediocre record. They have set up 11 of the 16 touchdowns scored against them in seven games with their own boners such as fumbles, interceptions, etc. Moravian will be no pushover, but let's hope the Mules keep up their winning streak, and end the season with a 6-3 record.

3 Starters Out

Three of the early-season starters for Moravian are out for the year because of injuries, but most of the several other casualties are expected to be set for this Saturday, making the Greyhounds healthier than they have been in weeks.

Jim Kelyman and Jim Insinga, halfback speedsters, are expected to be back in top form to team with Jeff Gannon and Bucky Yelovich. At quarterback, freshman Andy Semmel of Lehighton has stamped himself as a cool, capable performer, with Jabber Williams, the leading punter in the Middle Atlantic Conference College Division and leading Greyhound ground-gainer, set for starting fullback.

Ron Gori, alternate starting tackle, has a question-mark ankle, but will probably play. Likely starters are Sam Maczko and Jim Kehney. Tony Gawronski, beefy Camden, N. J., sophomore who has won all-East mention three times this year including first-string once, will team with tough freshman Ed Weinhoffer, at starting guard, flanking Bethlehem's Dick Bedics at center.

Mule Freshmen Eke Out Win Over Stevens

by Ed Bonekemper

Muhlenberg's Freshman football squad closed its season Friday afternoon with a 2-0 squeaker victory over Stevens Trade school at Lancaster.

The lone score came on a second period safety. When a Mule drive stalled deep in enemy territory, Stevens took over on its own one-yard line. On the first play, Stevens quarterback Armand Claar attempted to pass but was smashed to the turf deep in the zone.

Making the tackle were two former Bux-Mont League stars, Dan Poust, North Penn High, and Tony Longo, Hatboro-Horsham high school.

Hard, brutal tackling featured the strong defensive play of Stevens. Berg dominated play, driving long distances several times and preventing any serious threats from their opponents.

The victory capped a successful 3-1 season for the Mule yearlings. Previously they had downed Lafayette, 19-6, trounced Franklin and Marshall, 20-0, and been defeated by undefeated Temple, 37-0.

Muhlenberg

Ends—Gills, Stoudt, Peters
Tackles—Arndt, Yankowsky
Guards—Poust, Longo, Haverly, Novak
Center—Turcyzn
Backs—Bobotas, Goodwin, Gysberts, Miller, Johnson, McLaughlin, Schaeffer, Seasholtz

Stevens Trade

Ends—Renninger, Herring
Tackles—Schoffstal, Klinger
Guards—Bussard, Reed
Center—Ruppert
Backs—Claar, Zimmerman, Galle, Kun

Muhlenberg	0	2	0	0	—2
Stevens	0	0	0	0	—0

BASKETBALL SCRIMMAGE
Tuesday, 22 November
4:30 p.m.
Kutztown State vs. Muhlenberg
Memorial Hall
Student activity cards will be honored. Please use front (Liberty street) entrance to Memorial hall.

All students interested in wrestling should report to the Projection Room in Memorial hall on Tuesday, November 22, at 4:30 p.m.

Berg Slashes Diplomats, 50-7; Charlie Kuntzleman Runs Wild

The Mighty Mules of Muhlenberg pulverized hapless Franklin and Marshall, 50-7, Saturday afternoon before a throng of 6,000 roaring homecoming fans.

Charlie Kuntzleman grabbed the opening kickoff at the Berg five-yardline, raced up the middle, sidestepped a tackler at the 35, cut towards the left sideline, and sprinted into the end zone. Houseknecht booted the extra point, and the Mules led, 7-0 with the game only 16 seconds old.

Charlie Kuntzleman cuts to the right behind the block supplied by an unidentified teammate.

TD by Yost

A few minutes later, Muhlenberg took over on its own 26 following a Diplomat kick. Yost powered 15 yards to the 43 on the second play. From there, Kuntzleman broke loose for 38 yards to the enemy 19. Yost lugged the pigskin on five successive plays, plunging over from the one for the score. Houseknecht again converted for a 14-0 command.

Then Johnny Tomasko, F & M's one-man dynamo, took over. He sped 22 yards to the Mule 34 and on the next play snatched a pass from Mike Reese on the 20 and sailed in for the touchdown. Baumgardner kicked the point, and the Diplomats trailed only 14-7.

Muhlenberg came storming back as Kuntzleman, behind Cliff Roth's brusing blocking, twisted and turned his way 50 yards to the Diplomat seven. On this long romp, Charlie zig-zagged from sideline to sideline following his interference beautifully. Merle Wolfe then crashed over from the one to up the margin to 20-7.

After Cy Ohnmacht recovered an enemy fumble on the Berg 32, the victors again marched quickly down the field. On a fourth-and-one play, Yost barreled to the Mule 36 for a first down. Houseknecht next flipped a screen pass to Kuntzleman, who rambled 54 yards for the touchdown. Rollie tossed to Merle Wolfe for two extra points.

The Mules increased their 28-7 halftime edge with two third quarter scores. Houseknecht threw a 20-yard TD pass to Wolfe, and a passing combination paid off for the two extra points as Rollie arched an aerial to Kuntzleman for a 36-7 lead.

Aided by two roughing penalties, Berg drove for another tally with John Donmoyer rolling out around right end to score the sixth TD. The extra point attempt failed, but the Mules led 42-7.

Another fumble recovery led to the final Berg score, which raised the outcome to catastrophic proportions. Schwenk pounced on the fumble at the 15. Dymond went three for the touchdown, and a deflected pass from Cooperman to Waggoner was completed for the two extra points. When the smoke had cleared, Muhlenberg had emerged victorious by 43 points.

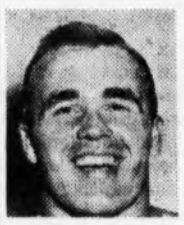
With the victory, Muhlenberg advanced its seasonal record to 5-3 while dropping the Diplomat slate to 2-6. Berg now trails in the 59-year-old series, 21-22-1, after halting a three-year F & M winning streak.

The Mules clinched their first winning record since the 1954 team compiled a record of 4-3-1. Also, it was the most points scored in a single game since the 1947 squad squashed the Diplomats, 52-7, in the season finale. Berg has scored 199 points this season, the greatest since 226 points were racked up by the 1948 unit in 10 games.

Merle Wolfe breaks into the clear for a short gain.

Statistics

	F&M	M
First downs	13	19
Rushing yardage	144	283
Passing yardage	110	81
Passes	7-19	4-8
Passes int. by	0	1
Fumbles lost	3	1
Punts	4-29	1-36
Yards penalized	37	20



INSIDE STORY

by Ed Callahan

There are three things I would like to point out to the team about this week's game.

First of all, this Moravian team is not as bad as their 1-5-1 record indicates. They have had injuries to some of their key players throughout the season, but they will be at full strength for us. Also, they have had some bad breaks and, as yet, have not been able to get any good breaks. WE MUST SEE THAT THEY GET NO BREAKS THIS WEEK.

The second thing I would like to point out is the fact that this is their home game and their last game. They will be "up" for this game.

Two years ago, we went over there and the same situation prevailed. We were favored by two or three touchdowns. Everyone on the team thought we would beat them easily. They beat us! DO NOT LET THAT HAPPEN AGAIN!

Finally, I would like to remind the seniors on the ball club that this is the last football game they will play for Muhlenberg. For many, it will be the last football game they will ever play.

You have a winning season now, but you will not remember that if you lose. You will find that you always remember the last game you play. MAKE THIS GAME THE BEST ONE YOU EVER PLAYED.

Prospects Appear Very Bright For Frosh Basketball Squad

The freshmen basketball squad pauses during practice to pose for a photo.

by Rick Benveniste

Coach Pete Schneider is enthusiastic about the possibilities of this season's Frosh Basketball team. The team's new mentor stated that he is impressed with the high spirit and morale of the Frosh and intends to keep them hustling.

Coach Schneider is concentrating on conditioning and fundamentals for the present. A peek in the gym during Frosh practice will reveal cagers running the stairs, tossing medicine balls, climbing the ropes and doing calisthenics.

Lacking the "big man", Coach Schneider predicts that this year's club will be a fast-breaking one.

Competition is keen for the starting lineup with 6'5" Morgan Brassler, 6'3" Tom Buss, and 6'3" Roger Stuhlmuller vying for positions on the inside. Frosh gridders Ed Goodwin and Mike Peters are expected to heighten the inside

(Continued on Page Six)

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TRY THE NEW GIANT HOAGIES AT BUD KIVERT'S

In the Sportlight

Pete Schneider

Another new man on the Muhlenberg faculty this year is Peter P. Schneider. Mr. Schneider, former head basketball coach at Northampton High school, will handle the freshman basketball chores.

Muhlenberg Grad

Schneider was one of the best football and basketball players produced by Northampton. He played there in 1937 and 1938. He was also a grid and cage standout at Muhlenberg. He captained the Mules' basketball team in his senior year and received the most valuable senior football award in 1941. After a hitch in the Air Force, he coached at Pascagoula (Mississippi) High school for one year. In 1947 he resigned his position to return to Bethlehem to play pro football for the Bethlehem Bulldogs.

Former High School Coach

He was head basketball coach at Northampton for 10 years before

(Continued on Page Six)

From The Top

by Marty Miner

The fifty points that the football team rolled up was the **highest amount ever scored by a Muhlenberg team since the days of Ben Schwartzwalder.** Coincidently, the last team beaten by a score of over fifty points was Franklin and Marshall, who in 1947 yielded 52 points to the Mules.

The score **might have been still higher** but coach Whispell played his second and third teams for most of the second half. By losing 50-7 Franklin and Marshall suffered one of the worst defeats it has ever sustained on the gridiron.

I stated in last week's column that Tomasko would be the man to watch for the Diplomats. I do not think that I was too far off base.

Tomasko was also the only potent offensive weapon that Franklin and Marshall had to offer Saturday. Virtually all the long Diplomat gains were registered by him.

He scored the lone F and M touchdown (giving him 10 of the 13 touchdowns that the Diplomats have scored so far this season) on a **somewhat spectacular pass play which covered 34 yards.** Tomasko caught the ball on the Muhlenberg 20 eluded the man covering him and then sped past and around several erstwhile Mule tacklers.

This Saturday the Mules play Moravian in their **season finale.** On paper the Mules should have an easy win. However, this is a big game for the Greyhounds and they will be up for it.

Two years ago they registered a big upset when they beat us. I doubt that they will be able to do it again, but there is always the possibility that it may happen.

The game is being played at Moravian, a scant 15 minute drive from campus. **It would be nice if the student body would turn out in respectable numbers to see the Mules cap the first winning season in five years.**

All indications seems to point to the fact that **the basketball team will be a running team** this year. There is a definite lack of big men on the team which undoubtedly will prove to be a liability throughout the season.

The only way the team will be able to make up for this will be by running the teams they play. Undoubtedly, this is one of the prime reasons that coach Moyer is placing such an **emphasis upon calisthenics and running.**

In next week's column I will elaborate on this and I will also give my prediction for the basketball team's record; **a prediction which will probably be met with the same reaction as my prediction for the football season.**

REMEMBER WHEN?

Mules vs. Lehigh

by David Mayer

November 4, 1930.

The Friday before the game the Muhlenberg Christian association holds the smoker which raises the spirit on campus into a frenzy. Cries of "slaughter Lehigh" and "no school on Monday" can be heard until the wee hours of the morning.

The Cardinal and Grey are a thirteen point underdog, but inspired football is to be played this day. The terrific drives of the backs and the perfect blocking of the line, inspired by Stan Carney's dash of forty-seven yards with a Lehigh punt for a touchdown, start an offensive that subdues the heavily favored Engineers.

Following Carney's run in the closing minutes of the second quarter, the Mules come on to the field in the second half and roll down the field like an armored tank.

Repeated line bucks by Muhlenberg halfbacks Batalin and Evanosky net large yardage, and place the ball deep in Lehigh territory. From here Carney tosses a pass to G. Gerherd for the Mules second touchdown. As play progresses the Muhlenberg gridders become sharper and the Engineers became sloppier. Thus the Mules reel off a tremendous 24 to 0 victory in a game filled with tradition.

Soccer Team Defeated By Powerful Bucknell

Luther Moyer heads the ball during the Bucknell soccer encounter; with him is teammate Don Nicol.

Last Thursday afternoon the Muhlenberg Soccer team was defeated by a very strong Bucknell team 5-1 on Bucknell field in Lewisburg.

The score by no means indicates the actual closeness of the game. Up to the eight minute mark of the third period the score was tied at one goal apiece. It was at this point that the Mules began to tire as the Bisons broke through for three quick points in twelve minutes.

For the Bisons the scoring was executed on beautiful offensive pass patterns marked by great teamwork. Lee Steinkinger and Frank Famariss each scored two goals apiece.

Crouthamel Scores

The Mules score came in the first quarter as Bill Crouthamel booted in a long kick from centerfield.

In the first half the Mule defense was exceptional as John Rosenberg played his best game of the campaign. Bill Marshman's repeatedly long kicks got the Mules out of trouble time and again.

Last Game

This was the last game for the Cardinal and Gray. The loss puts their record at two wins, six defeats, and two ties. This season was the most successful season in a number of years.

Kuntzleman, H'back Ohnmacht, Tackle Receive ECAC Honors

Two Muhlenberg stars were nominated for the Eastern college Athletic conference All-East team for their superior performances in Saturday's massacre of Franklin and Marshall. The players cited were Charlie Kuntzleman and Cy Ohnmacht.

Kunztleman

Kuntzleman, the elusive halfback, scored two touchdowns and reeled off several long romps to spark the Mule offensive. Charlie has frequently been mentioned in the weekly selections this season.

Ohnmacht

Right tackle Ohnmacht recovered a Diplomat bobble and played an outstanding game in the line. His key blocks and bone-rattling tackles kept the Mules in command throughout the contest.

Mule Booters Show Improvement Over Last Year's Poor Record

by Al Mintz

Coach Rudy Amelio's soccer team completed its season last week, and wound up with a 2-6-2 record. Although this record does not seem impressive, it is a big improvement over last year's 0-11 record. Coach Amelio was generally satisfied with his team's efforts, although he felt it should have won a few more games. He is optimistic about next year's chances, because of two main factors.

Few Graduates

First, the team is not going to be hit hard by graduation. The team will miss senior lettermen Luther Moyer, Don Nicol, and Elliot Puritz, but there are men on this year's squad who can fill in for these departing starters.

Among this year's list of lettermen there are three juniors, and nine sophomores, giving Coach Amelio twelve lettermen to build his team around next year. These lettermen are: juniors—Bob Kindred, Bill Marshman, and Bill Morvay; and sophomores—Ralph Ardolino, Chuck Buff, Dick Collins, Bill Crouthamel, Dave Feyrer, Hassan Ghanim, Frank Martin, Johnny Rosenberg, and Don Rutch.

12 Returnees

Because of the twelve returning lettermen, and the fairly light graduation loss there is a very good chance the soccer team will show even more improvement next year.

Pro Football Roundup

by Marty Renninger

This past week-end found many close contests and most of them were decided in the last few minutes of play. The Eastern division leaders, the Philadelphia Eagles, squeaked out a 19-13 victory over the Washington Redskins. A fourth quarter pass from Norm Van Brocklin to Bobby Walston did the trick.

The win, however, was costly, for the Eagles' lost the services of their hard-hitting fullback—Clarence Peaks for the rest of the season when he sustained a fracture of his right leg in the first quarter.

Won by Field Goal

The New York Giants won a close game over the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-24, thanks to a 37-yd. field goal by Pat Summerall with only 30 seconds to play.

This coming week-end the Giants will meet the Eagles in a showdown and the victors of this game in New York will have the undisputed possession of first place. The Cleveland Browns still remain in contention for the crown by edging the St. Louis Cards 28-27, however they had to fight for their lives in order to stave off the Cards.

Western Division

In the Western division, the Baltimore Colts eked out a 24-20 victory over the Chicago Bears. Once they did it the hard way—coming from behind. Young, reliable Johnny Unitas, despite gouges on the cheek and brow and with blood streaming down his face, heaved a 39-yd. scoring pass to Lenny Moore with only 42 seconds remaining in the game.

The Detroit Lions edged the LA Rams 12-10. In the only runaway-game, the Green Bay Packers smeared the Dallas Cowboys 41-7. Paul Horning and company were just too much for the Cowboys to ride.

(Continued on Page Six)

1960 Basketball Varsity

Standing are: George Gilfillan, Dave McCulloch, Herb Loeffler, Bill Nennstiel, Ron Druckenmiller, John Ponchak and Don Schoenly. Kneeling are: Ron Hoffman, Chris Hiotis, Dick Pancoast, Jack Superka and Jim Piersons.

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Pro Football

(Continued from Page Five)

American League

AFL—The LA Chargers defeated the Houston Oilers in a close battle 24-21. However, the Oilers still hold first place in the Eastern division, and the Chargers are currently leading in the Western division.

The Dallas Texans took over second place in the Western division by defeating the Denver Broncos 34-7. The Oakland Raiders surprised the Buffalo Bills by taking a 20-7 victory. In Friday night's game, the Boston Patriots moved into second place in the Eastern division by defeating the New York Titans 38-21.

Frosh Basketball

(Continued from Page Four)

competition when football practice ends.

Backcourt competition is especially sharp with Joel Glass, Dean Lowe, Larry Blum, Bob DeLong and John Petri eying starting berths.

Other hoopsters in contention are Jack Eck, Lowell Warnecke, and Ron Stump.

Coach Schneider's outlook is, in his own words, "neither pessimistic nor optimistic, but hopeful."

In the Sportlight

(Continued from Page Five)

resigning in 1958. Since then he has been teaching at Northampton schools and assisting in football.

Schneider replaces Lee Coker, who coached the Little Mules last season.

The Chowline

To the editor:

I wish to thank those of you who are responsible for my nomination as champion dribbler. However, I do feel, and most strongly, that I should receive some recompense (preferably in Snack Bar loot) for my name being used to promote a strictly commercial institution.

I would also take the opportunity to refer you to "Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary" page number 251. To quote: "Dribble — To fall in, as in, drops; to trickle. To let fall in drops or driblets

The above I definitely do not do. I would never think of letting one drop of that delicious coffee (oops do not print that) fall whether it be driblets, tricklets, or streamlets.

I feel unjustly accused of false accusations of slurpiness. I demand a retraction.

Signed,
Maiser

Boy, is this a dribbly letter! ed.

Adv.

'Goodbye 'Till Monday' Premiers

(Continued from Page One)

The Playwright

Dr. Erskine claims that once he is directing a play, he tries to suppress his personal opinions about the text and face the task of handling the direction with an objective, open mind. **"Good Bye 'Til Monday,** although his own, is no exception to the rule as members of the cast will attest.

Although exacting in his direction, staging and lighting, he manages to inject his unfailing good humor into every trying situation, making rehearsals less a chore.

Hand Picked Cast

Mahan, the male lead, made an auspicious debut with Mask and Dagger by portraying the twelve year old Fleance in **Macbeth.** In a subsequent role, he enacted the part of Captain Fairweather in the **Poor of New York,** dying a rather spastic death in the first act.

Miss Weidner has behind her probably more acting experience than anyone else in the cast. She will be remembered for her portrayal of the manager's mistress in **Golden Boy,** as one of the witches in **Macbeth,** and as delightful Mrs. Puffy in the **Poor of New York.** Her most recent appearance was in the role of Patricia Stanley in the **Male Animal.**

Sprague makes his debut on the Muhlenberg stage this evening in the crucial role of Douglas McLeod, the character who alternates as narrator of the play and a personal friend to Jeff Leader. His high school experience has done much to recommend him to the dramatic circles on campus. He had been seen in **Twelfth Night** and played the role of Peter in **The Diary of Anne Frank.**

The fourth college student in the play is Jack Branson, ably played by Alfred Kohout, a junior. His actions inject an unsuspected twist into the play and add to the mystery of the outcome. Kohout has played in the **Male Animal,** the **Poor of New York, Golden Boy,** and **Macbeth.**

Jeff Leader's wife, Peg, is probably the most controversial, inhuman character in the play. She is portrayed by Marge Sos, a senior. Miss Sos previously played the part of the nurse to Lady Macbeth in **Macbeth.**

Other characters include Allan Weiss, Roger Feldman, and Alfred Heinlan. These seven people carry the action to a successful climax, but the plot is not resolved on stage.

MCA—Monday, November 21, 6:45 pm. Student center lounge.

Mr. Ray Lentsch, Muhlenberg graduate, former fraternity "party boy," and advertising executive will discuss his conversion to Christianity.

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Fraternity Initiates

Lambda chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, honorary Romance Language fraternity held initiation ceremonies on Tuesday, November 1, 1960. At that time the following new members were received into the organization: Phyllis C. A. Kocher, Phyllis A. Liptak, and Teresa Pecchia members of the present senior class; Susan L. Emmer, Janet Fogleman, Helen E. Hlatky, Anne Jorgensen, Sylvia Shoemaker, and Amy J. Tunnell, all of the class of 1962.

The national honorary Romance language society was founded at Allegheny college in October, 1922. Its founders established as its purposes the recognition of outstanding ability and attainments in the Romance languages, high scholarship, individual research, and the promotion of a sentiment or amity between our nation and the Romance language nations. Lambda chapter was installed on December 5, 1928 on campus through the efforts of Dr. Corbiere.

Chapel Speaker

(Continued from Page One)

Systems. He has contributed to **The Journal of Criminal law, The Prison Journal,** and other periodicals.

A book on capital punishment in America, patricularly Pennsylvania, is Dr. Teeters' current project.

Dr. Teeters is a consultant on the subject of prison industries to various penal institutions.

BUSHWHACKING

(Continued from Page Two)

Muhlenberg. There is yet an opportunity for you to redeem the malfeasances of your ancestors:

A special Honors committee, under the counsel of several faculty members, has drawn up a proposed honors code. It requires that the student pledge not to cheat or plagiarize during his stay at Muhlenberg. It further requires that any student who observes cheating at an examination demand of the cheater that he report himself to the Supreme court. And herein lies the rub: too many of us will hesitate, we feel, to turn in friends or acquaintances if we observe them cheating. This loyalty is commendable, and is easily understood.

And the faculty understands it, too. It intends no Nazi or Communist system of students wildly peering at their best friends, waiting for them to lift their eyes one millimeter from their test booklet. Let's be reasonable: the faculty expects that we be honest enough to do our own work.

They really expect little more, save that should we by some accident see cheating, we do something about it. You see, the faculty believes, as do those of us who feel that Muhlenberg should have an honor system, that we will have enough sense to reason that anyone who cheats on an examination cheats his classmates. For should the test be marked competitively — as most tests are — those of us who do not cheat will suffer; our grades will appear lower than they might have, would there have been no cheating.

The system is one designated to teach us; that we are men and women of integrity; that we resent having our abilities seem less than they are as a result of the cowardice of a few who will not — or can not — face the academic realities of college.

If we reject the honor system when it is voted upon, we say, in effect that we are cowards — afraid to prevent the unwilling and unable from endangering our academic standing; we say, too, that we are not that which the faculty and administration believe — men and women of honor.

I hold that we are, on the whole, highly honorable. I maintain that we must prove it by establishing at Muhlenberg the proposed Honor system.

Here endeth the sermon for the day.

Education Weekend

(Continued from Page One)

dent center from 3:30 to 5 p.m. As in past years the Admissions office is ordering flowers for the day. "Mums for Mom" selling at $1.00 and "Boutonniers for Dad" at $.25.

Parents' day is scheduled annually in conjunction with the final performance of the Mask and Dagger fall production. This year's presentation, **Goodbye till Monday** was written by Dr. Andrew H. Erskine, professor of speech and drama here. Janice Weidner and Val Mahan have leading roles. The production is open to the public with no admission charge.

Union Contest

(Continued from Page One)

The contest was established in an effort to provide all persons connected with the school with the opportunity to aid in planning the Muhlenberg Student union. The college is a community. It is a place of learning both in and out of class. Skills are tested, leadership is demonstrated, theories are developed and put into practice. The Union is the knot that ties these aims and goals together, unites the Science student with the Arts student, the faculty member to the student, the alumnus to the college.

The Alpha Nu Chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi
cordially extends an invitation
to the
Faculty, Administration and Student Body
of Muhlenberg College
to attend an
OPEN HOUSE
Tuesday, November 22
7:30 to 9:30 P.M.

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MASK & DAGGER SOCIETY
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'Goodbye 'Til Monday'
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DR. ANDREW H. ERSKINE
Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings
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STUDENTS ADMITTED FREE
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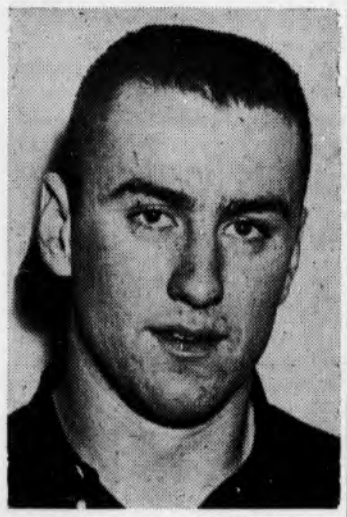
MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

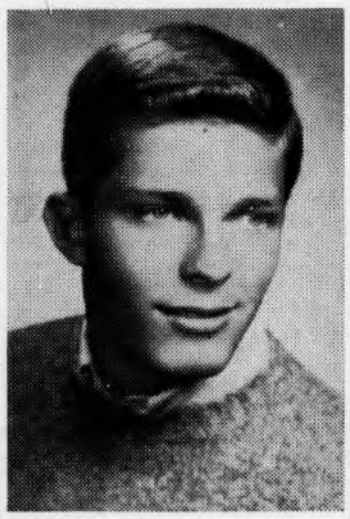
"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 81 | First Class | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., December 1, 1960 | A.C.P. Rating | No. 12

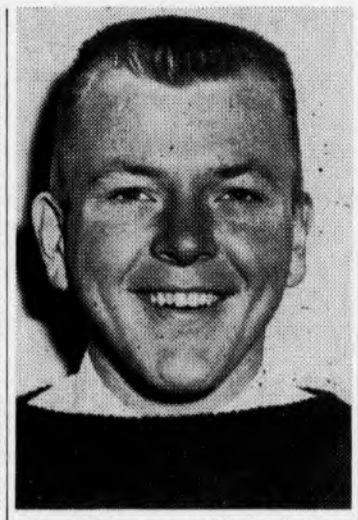
Who's Who Among Students Commends Outstanding Seniors



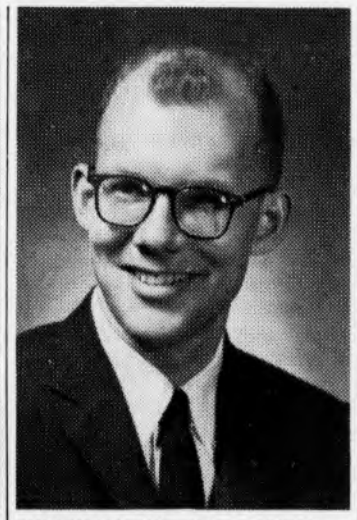
Athlete George Gilfillan is a pre-med and member of Lambda Chi Alpha. He has been active in both basketball and cross-country. He is the vice president of his class. Following graduation he will study medicine at Temple university.



Barry Leighton, a member of PEP social fraternity, lists membership in ODK, Phi Alpha Theta, and in Phi Sigma Iota. A pre-law student, he has served on the staffs of campus publications—WEEKLY and Ciarla, and has worked for WMUH.



Floyd Moyer, president of Student council is a brother of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity. He is in Der Deutsche Verein, Mermaid Tavern society, and Mask and Dagger dramatic society. He has served on the WEEKLY advertising staff.



WEEKLY editor Terry O'Brien, is an English major. His activities include membership in ATO and in Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity of which he is currently chapter president. He is also a member of the Mermaid Tavern society.

TKE member Leon Silverman is present president of the Student Supreme court. He is a pre-legal student, news editor for WMUH and a participant in Hillel and the school tennis team. He has served on both his sophomore and freshman class executive committees.

Marge Sos is managing editor of the WEEKLY, Business manager of Mask and Dagger, member of both Pi Delta Epsilon, and Alpha Psi Omega, and active in the Newman club and on the Women's council. She is an English major.

Tax-Dodger Ammon Hennacy Discusses 'Christian Anarchy'

Ex-convict, socialist sympathizer, conscientious objectors, tax evader, editor and Christian Anarchist, is Mr. Ammon Hennacy, speaker for the Muhlenberg Christian association at its next meeting on Monday, December 5, at 6:45 p.m. in the Student center lounge. The student body is invited to attend.

An atheist in the early part of his life, Mr. Hennacy was taken into the Catholic church in 1952. He is now editor of the **Catholic Worker** and "married" to one Selma Melmes, daughter of the then Socialist sheriff of Milwaukee.

He spent much of his younger life in prison, where he met, and was influenced by a large number of people ranging from Alexander Berkman, "the great Anarchist" to Edwin Markham and Ghandi.

While in prison, he smuggled out letters to friends and newspapers relating the brutal treatment of prisoners at that time. He also decided to become a Christian after having undergone solitary confinement with only a Bible to read. He discovered and developed for himself the ideals of Christian Anarchism, which state in part that "Christian Anarchism is based upon Jesus's answer to the Pharisees when He said 'Let him without sin among you cast the first stone'; and upon the Sermon on the Mount which advises the return of good for evil and the turning of the other cheek. Therefore when we take any part in government by votir.g for legislative, judicial and executive officials we make these men our arm by which we cast a stone and deny the "Sermon on the Mount."

When asked what he expects to accomplish with this one-man revolution, Mr. Hennacy replied, "I may not change the world but I'll work so the world won't change me."

As part of his program as a pacifist, Mr. Hennacy never registered for the draft, preferring to spend his alloted time behind bars. He worked for peace in dairies and other business institutions. When he found out, however, that the tax the government was

(Continued on Page Six)

Weekly Meeting

There will be a meeting of the entire WEEKLY staff on Monday, December 5 at 4:30 p.m in the WEEKLY office. Revision of the WEEKLY constitution will be discussed and plans for a special project will be presented. All reporters are strongly urged to attend, since action taken at this meeting will have an affect on each of you.

Poet Denise Levertov Schedules Readings, Addresses Assembly

Denise Levertov, Friday's chapel speaker, is the daughter of a Russian Jew, converted to Christianity, who is now an Angelican clergyman. Miss Levertov was brought up reading the Bible, Hasdic legends, Jewish jokes, and Welsh folklore. The only school she attended was a dancing school, in

Denise Levertov

which she soon lost interest, and began writing poetry. At the age of sixteen she published work in the **Poetry Quarterly,** and her first book, **The Double Image,** was printed in 1949, when she was twenty-six.

During the war she was a nurse, and afterward she hiked through France with a friend. On this trip she met a GI - Bill student Mitchell Goodman, later an American writer, and the two were married. They are now living in New York with their ten year old son Nik.

Miss Levertov will be in residence at Muhlenberg November 30 through December 6. During this time she will give impromptu readings of her work to interested students. On Thursday, at 4 p.m., she will hold a workshop in the Muhlenberg Christian association room, and she will give readings and comments on her work. As an Imagist poet on Friday, at 11 am. she will speak in the Science auditorium.

Golove Chooses Seniors To Plan For Annual Ball

Buddy Morrow and his orchestra will supply music for the annual Senior ball, held this year at the Frolics ballroom, Friday evening, December 9, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Under the direction of dance chairman Philip Golove, a tentative Oriental theme complete with teahouse has been chosen and committees appointed.

Carolyn Hottinger and Vince Rosso chair the committee responsible for decoratons for the dance. Programs and invitations are being handled by Barry Leighton and Pat Missimer. William Durham will arrange publicity for the annual social event.

Chaperones for the formal dance will include all the instructors who are new to the campus this year. Among this number are Walter Loy Jr., Donald Lauer, John MacConnell, Leslie Workman, Laurence Pasel, Alfred Colarusso, David Stehly, Alice Rouch, Peter Sardo, and James Tinsman.

Honored guests will be Dr. and Mrs. J. Conrad Seegers, Dean and Mrs. Henry M. M. Richards, Dean Anne Nugent, Dean Claude Dierolf, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer.

The roster of activities for the weekend lists a Jazz concert scheduled for performance in the Science auditorium on Saturday afternoon, December 10. The Jazztet with Benny Golson and Art Farmer will be featured. Freshman and Varsity basketball games with Upsala will be played in Memorial hall at 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. respectively. Parties by each of the six social fraternities on campus are planned for Saturday evening.

Testimonial Banquet Recognizes Seegers

Amy Hawman, chairman of the planning committee for the Seegers' Farewell banquet, has released information concerning this commemorative event. The banquet is scheduled for December 6, Tuesday and will be held in the campus Memorial hall at 5:30 p.m. Its programming and planning has been arranged entirely by the student body.

In accordance with the dinner the Commons will not serve an evening meal on December 6. The entire student body is invited and commuters and fraternity members are urged to attend.

The Testimonial dinner represents united student recognition of the Seegers' outstanding contributions to education and a sincere appreciation of the same. At the conclusion of the banquet the Men's Glee club will present a program of varied musical selections.

Working with Miss Hawman on the committee for the dinner are Diana Bouchard, Mary Hoffman, Myron Hyman, David Bernstein, and Roy Almquist.

IFC Film, Lectures, Educates Freshmen

Freshmen men will have the opportunity to acquaint themselves with the various aspects of campus fraternity life at a program sponsored by the college Interfraternity council on December 7, at 4 p.m. in the Science auditorium.

Representatives from each of the six fraternities on campus will briefly discuss a specific phase of life in the average college fraternity organization. Topics to be covered include the standards of scholarship which the fraternity demands, the fraternity as a home away from home, and the opportunities for social growth and athletic development which the fraternity affords.

Through the program agenda prospective fraternity members should be able to reach a decision

(Continued on Page Six)

Republican Wetherill Views Party Foibles

Elkins Wetherill, President of the Montgomery county Board of Commissioners and successful defense attorney in the spectacular trial of Ethel Kravitz in the '58 Mainline murder will address the College Young Republicans at their meeting on December 5 at 7:30 in Ad 209. He will analyze the Republican party of Pennsylvania and what Republicans must do to become a majority party.

Wetherill was the first man ever to successfully buck the Montgomery county Republican machine and is also now head of a joint three county commission examining Suburban transportation in the Philadelphia vicinity. He also organized the Young Republican movement in Pennsylvania.

Scholarship, Service, Potential Influence Selection of Twelve

Twelve Muhlenberg seniors have been recognized by "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," an annual directory of distinguished college students.

A choir member and an active participant on both Dormitory and Women's council is Pat Missimer, a pre-med from Lafayette Hill, Pennsylvania.

The following students are to be listed in the current edition of "Who's Who": Pat Missimer, Marge Sos, George Gilfillan, Donald Hoffman, Myron Hyman, Richard Kern, Barry Leighton, Floyd Moyer, Terry O'Brien, Murray Seidel, Leon Silverman and Edward Kline.

Method of Selection

Students are nominated for the honor by their colleges on the basis of scholarship, leadership and cooperation in educational and extracurricular activities,* general citizenship, and promise of future usefulness. Those selected are notified directly by the publication and asked to submit biographical material.

Since it would be nearly impossible to compare students of different institutions to determine those to be listed, each school is assigned a quota based on the size of its student population. The quota is large enough for the student body to be adequately represented but small enough for recognition to remain an honor.

One of the most important services of "Who's Who" is the student placement service, which aids the student in making employment contacts and supplies other recommendations.

"Who's Who," in serving as a goal for many students, encourages them to use their time wisely and to work to the best of their ability. It is a means of compensation for outstanding effort and achievement.

Campus Film Series Lists Political Drama, 'All The King's Men'

All the King's Men, a 1949 cinema production based upon Robert Penn Warren's 1947 prize-winning novel, will be presented tomorrow, December 2, in the Science auditorium at 7 p.m. This will be the fourth of eight scheduled Cinema series productions for the school year.

The film, an Academy award winner, portrays the rise and fall of a power-hungry, egotistical politician. Broderick Crawford plays the role of Willie Stark, the ruthless, corrupt state governor, and Mercedes McCambridge portrays the tough campaign manager who is also his mistress. Both won "Oscars" for their performances in this drama.

Willie Stark is depicted as a backwoods idealist who readily participates in corrupt politics to achieve his aims. He soon becomes a one-man state government, and only assassination ends his ruthless reign.

The drama was produced, directed, and written for the screen by Robert Rossen. The film's presentation of torchlight parades, legislative brawling, and backroom political deals has been commended as highly realistic. **Newsweek** appraised the film by calling it "as credible and as bleakly revealing as a newsreel."

Also Selected . . .

Active in both concert and marching bands is Ed Kline. At present he is drum major of the band and an active member of the Newman club.

Donald Hoffman is a member of the Science club, a brother of Phi Kappa Tau, and a representative on the Student supreme court. He has been an active participant in both the concert and marching bands. He is in the Mermaid Tavern society.

Editor of the Ciarla and president of the Cardinal Key society is Murray Seidel, pre-medical student and brother of Phi Epsilon Pi.

Pre-law student Myron Hyman lists active participation in ODK of which he is president, Phi Alpha Theta, the Political Science club, the WEEKLY, and Phi Epsilon Pi.

Intending to enter the Lutheran ministry is Richard Kern, active in both the Muhlenberg Christian association and the pretheological club. He has served as chairman of the Institute of Faith week.

Editorial Views——

Major Decisions . . .

Two important decisions will face this undergraduate body during next Friday's assembly program. The first will have to do with campus politics and election procedures, the second will deal with the Student Union building. Each is of vital importance to all of us.

Many critical comments have come forth in recent years about the election procedures concerning the officers of Student council. **Many people said that these official elections were set up to fall the way Council wanted them to fall.** This had more than a grain of truth to it, and though guilty of being labeled "undemocratic," the system did have some advantageous features. This has been changed by the Constitutions and Elections committee of Student council so as to strengthen both the office of Council president, and the other offices of the Council.

The "set up" ballot had as its aim securing the best men for the respective offices by the council members themselves. This has some meritorious points **in that these same council members are the best capable of judging just who is best for a particular office,** since they have worked closest with these men throughout the academic year.

The new system calls for a primary and a regular election for the office of President of Student council. **Here it becomes the student's responsibility to choose, not on the basis of popularity, but on the basis of qualification whom he feels will do the best job.**

Another change, tying in with the idea that Council itself is the best qualified to select its leaders, is another amendment allowing Council to elect, within its own ranks, the other officers for the year. **We feel this to be a wise move for the reason stated above.**

Another decision to be faced by the Student body at next Friday's Student body meeting concerns the proposed Student Union assessment. For many months now, your fellow students have been working with the Union as their goal. **The project cannot, however, be considered a success unless the students themselves are willing to help in the construction costs.** The rate of assessment will be submitted for vote at the level of $10 per student per semester. **The WEEKLY also adds their support to this proposed legislation.**

Next week, we will examine some of the arguements, both pro and con concerning the proposed assessment. Any letters on the subject, either for or against will be published.

On Friday, December 9, 1960, at 11:00 the second meeting of the 1960-61 Muhlenberg college Student body shall be held in the Science auditorium. At this time the Student Body shall vote on the following proposed amendments to the By-Laws of the Student Body Constitution. These amendments have been approved by the Student Council at their November 10th meeting.

Amendments to the By-Laws

Section 1

a. On the third Friday of the Second Semester nominations for the position of Student Body President shall open. The nominations shall close on the following Friday.

b. Only students not on academic probation and with an average accumulative grade average of 2.0 shall be eligible for nomination.

c. On the following Wednesday a primary election shall be held.

d. The candidates receiving the two highest number of votes in the primary election shall engage in a campaign for the Presidency of the Student Body.

Section 2

On the fifth Wednesday of the Second Semester, the Student Body shall elect the President by means of the Australian method of voting. The candidate with the plurality of votes shall be elected.

Section 3

In the event of a tie, a runoff election shall be called for by the President of the Student Council within 48 hours of the previous voting.

Section 4

a. Nominations for candidates for the Student Council shall open on the Friday immediately following the Presidential election, and shall close the following Friday.

b. On the Wednesday following the closing of the nominations, the Student Body shall elect the members of the Student Council by means of the Australian method of voting. Each elector shall indicate by checkmarks, not to exceed the number of positions available in each class. Those candidates with the highest number of checkmarks shall be elected.

Section 5

The same as Section 3 in old By-Laws.

Section 6

The Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Student Council shall be elected by the new Council at their first regular meeting.

The numbering of the remaining Sections shall advance by one number.

Muhlenberg Weekly

Serving Muhlenberg since 1883

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Allentown, Pa., December 1, 1960

Praise And Criticism Greet Erskine's Play

by Sylvia Moll

On November 17, 18, 19, the Muhlenberg college Mask and Dagger society presented **Goodbye 'Til Monday,** a play written by Dr. Andrew H. Erskine.

The play was too complex to hold audience attention. Some of the scenes fell into that strange category of mixed emotional emphasis, causing a confused audience to wonder whether laughter or tears would be more appropriate. Laughter was the usual response, much to the amazement of the cast. Many ideas behind the story were good, but the language, and the over-complication of the plot, caused most of these points to be swallowed up or lost. It is not impossible to find the play's good moments though, and they should be recognized.

Goodbye 'Til Monday was directed by Dr. Erskine with the help of a very devoted, hard working cast, the production of the play was possible.

Back stage lighting, set construction, and those smaller things which go to help make a play all represented hard work and made for a good final execution.

Val Mahan, in the part of Professor Leader, presented a satisfactory characterization, which lacked some of the polish and ease needed to rank it as a truly excellent performance. Janice Weidner, in the part of Tina, appeared well cast; but showed a lack of assuredness in moments of dramatic intensity which occurred between Tina and Professor Leader. Bob Sprague, who played Leader's confidant and superior, Doug McLeod, showed a talent although not too convincing as an older man. Al Kohout appearing as Jack Branson, was intense enough, and appeared young enough, to do the part very well.

Marge Sos, as Mrs. Leader, gave a very effective picture of the theoretical psychotic. Her emotional display in the last scene was carefully built upon her earlier appearances on stage, and was thoroughly convincing.

A point that should be kept in mind is that the people involved in the production of the play have devoted many hours to it and should be praised for their work. There was a good group effort and had this not been so, the success of the play would not have been forthcoming.

Ciarla Pictures

Ciarla Activities Pictures will be taken on Tuesday Dec. 6, 1960 in the Student Council Room.

BE PROMPT PLEASE.

10:30—Psi Chi & Phi Sigma Tau
10:45—Pi Delta Epsilon & Phi Sigma Iota
11:00—Senior Class Officers and Exec. Council
11:10—Junior Class Officers and Exec. Council
11:20—Soph. Class Officers and Exec. Council
11:30—Who's Who
11:40—(1) Weekly Staff (2) M-Book (3) Publications Board
11:50—(1) Weekly Staff (2) M-Book (3) Publications Board
12:30—Arcade
12:40—Student Council
12:50—Women's Council
1:00—Men's Dorm Council
1:10—WMUH
1:20—MCA
1:30—Institute of Faith
1:40—Haas Pre-Theo. Club
1:50—Cardinal Key Society
2:00—Mask & Dagger
2:10—Jazz Society
2:20—Forensic Council
2:25—Sociology Club
2:40—Der Deutche Verein
2:50—Bus. & Eco. Club
2:55—Pre-Med Society
3:05—John Marshall Pre-Law
3:15—Varsity M-Club
3:25—Education Society
3:35—Student Court
3:40—Chess Club
3:45—IFC Council
3:50—Vets Club
3:55—Poetry Workshop
4:00—Poli. Sci. Club
4:15—Alpha Phi Omega
4:25—Delta Phi Nu
4:30—Eta Sigma Phi
4:45—Omicron Delta Kappa
4:55—Phi Alpha Theta
5:05—Ciarla Staff

Leslie Rowse Gives Lecture On Literature

Dr. Alfred Leslie Rowse, Fellow of All Souls college, Oxford, will present a free public lecture, "The Elizabethans in America", in the Osbourne room of the University center at Lehigh university at 8 p.m. this evening, Thursday, December 1. The Cooperative Lecture Series committee and the Residence Halls council of Lehigh are co-sponsoring his address.

Born in Cornwall, in 1903, Dr. Rowse studied modern history at Oxford and was elected a Fellow of All Souls on his graduation. Since his commencement he has devoted himself to political activity, teaching, writing, and research. He is internationally recognized as an authority in fields of historian research, biography, and literature.

Due to his birth in Cornwall, Dr. Rowse early developed an interest in the history and literature of Cornwall. He has since become a leading exponent of these fields and his avid interest is reflected in his books on these topics. In addition he has written histories of the Churchill family, contemporary historical and political books, and research projects on the age of Elizabeth. He is also known as a poet.

To date he has published 22 books and numerous articles. In 1958 he delivered the first series of Trevelyan lectures at Cambridge university. He holds fellowships at the British academy and at the Royal Society of Literature in England.

Collegiate Roundup . . .

Bowdoin college has announced a modification in its ROTC program. Beginning with this year advanced ROTC students will take about 30 per cent of their military instruction in regular college subjects. This will mean that about 45 hours of instruction from the direct supervision of the ROTC department will be removed. The change, the army hopes, will stimulate increased intellectual attainment and make the overall program more attractive.

* * *

Ohio university has seen a major change in the social regulations. Dean Butler said, "(this change) . . . gives more responsibility to the students, and if they do not assume the responsibility, of abiding by the state, local, and university regulations, we will probably go back into prohibition."

* * *

A modification of the controversial Ruml-Morrison plan in education will be experimented with at Wartburg college this fall. Generally the Ruml-Morrison plan includes enlarging classes, more straight lecture, and more independent study by good students. More specifically, the moderation attempts to keep individual contacts between the student and "teachers" through discussion groups, yet having two large lecture periods each week will help the economy in the budget, one of the primary purposes of the plan.

* * *

Modern languages at Brown university are now divided into five departments, opposed to formally a single department. The new departments will be French, German, Slavic, Linguistics, and combined Spanish and Italian.

* * *

George F. Baker Trust of New York city has extended a grant of $50,000 to Whitman college for scholarships. Claremont Men's college and Harvey Mudd college, both in California are two other western colleges receiving Baker Trust grants this year.

* * *

Smith college has recently introduced "honor units" for qualified sophomores as a means to accelerate the learning of superior students.

WORLD'S WEEK IN RETROSPECT

by Roger R. Roth

Caracas: Over the weekend Venezuela was hit by a leftist revolution which appeared at last reports to be centered around the University of Caracas. Communist students tried to form a strike, but were repelled in the attempt by classmates backing the Social Christian party of President Romulo Betancourt.

Lamont, Alberta: Sixteen high school students were killed in this small Canadian town Tuesday, as a train of the Canadian National Railways plowed into a school bus early in the morning. The driver of the bus, who was one of the 25 people to escape with injuries, is said to have been blinded by the sun.

New York: Dr. Robert Soble, a supervising psychiatrist at one of the large New York hospitals, and brother of Jack Soble, convicted espionage agent, was, himself, this week, arrested by the FBI on charges of spy activities. The elderly New York doctor, said to be suffering from some serious but unsuspected disease, is supposed to have spied for the Soviet Union for a period of about twenty years. Bail for the physician has been set at $75,000.

Washington: Thanksgiving is gone and to date there have been no cabinet appointments in the forthcoming Kennedy Administration. However, after conferences earlier this week with Chester Bowles and Gov.-elect Terry Sanford of North Carolina, there are hints in the air of specific assignments It is thought that Bowles, a foreign policy adviser to Kennedy during the campaign, is being considered for the position of Secretary of State, and that Luther Hodges, retiring governor of North Carolina is a forerunner for the job as Secretary of Commerce.

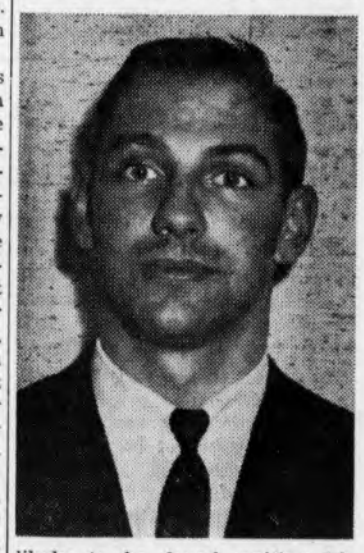
New Orleans: White mothers attempted to blockade New Orleans' schools this week as token integration continued in the Louisiana city. U. S. Marshalls escorted the colored children to school, and several white parents braved the wrath of their neighbors to take their children into the picketed schools. As this paper goes to press, there seems to be no indication of a halt to this boycott.

Frankfurt, Germany: Capt. Max Pruss, who narrowly escaped perishing with the Graf Zeppelin Hindenburg back in 1937, died this week as a result of a pneumonia complication following an intestinal operation. 69 at time of death, the captain managed to escape the Lakehurst, New Jersey disaster by jumping from the gondola at the time of the explosion.

Ruoss' Poem Places In Annual Anthology Of Collegiate Poetry

Marty Ruoss, a senior English major from Landisville, Pa., is a famed poet on Muhlenberg's campus. Having written over 200 poems and three short stories in the past two years, he has been talented enough to have eight of his poems published in **New Poets, America Sings,** and the **American Anthology of College Poetry.**

When asked when he did his best writing, Marty replied that at anytime and at any place he is



likely to be found writing his 'beat' poetry. Many of his poems have a theme of protest, but he can write on any subject.

Poetry workshop is one of Marty's varied activities. Here he has had several of his poems criticized, and he feels that he has improved his writing by attending Poetry workshop.

He is president of the Mask and Dagger, a member of the Education society, and of the Muhlenberg experimental theater. Upon completion of his studies at Muhlenberg, he plans to attend a graduate school in theater and acting.

He is president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. His other fraternities are Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity, Phi Sigma Tau, national honorary philosophy fraternity, and Phi Kappa Tau.

'Round Campus

Thursday, December 1

The basketball team will play Lebanon Valley at Annville for the first game of the year. Game time 8:15.

Friday, December 2

The speaker at the 11 a.m. assembly will be Miss Denise Levertov. Her topic will be "Overland to the Islands."

The Cinema series will feature **All The King's Men** at 6 p.m.

The Freshman Women are sponsoring a dance to be held in West hall at 9 p.m. Music will be by the "Skepties."

Saturday, December 3

The Freshmen Basketball team will host Scranton at 6:30 p.m. followed by the varsity contest at 8.

Monday, December 5

MCA will meet at 6:45 p.m. in the Student Center lounge. The speaker will be Ammon Hennecy.

The Young Republicans' club will hold its meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 209 Ad.

by Ted Wachs

"A Modest Proposal": (With Apologies to Jonathan Swift.)

As a loyal American citizen and a believer in liberty and equality, it indeed grieves me to see the events that have transpired in the Southern part of our nation since the 1955 Supreme Court Decision outlawing segregation. In the past five years there have been riots, violence, court actions, and state laws, all designed to circumvent the giving of equality to negroes in the South.

Besides the moral aspects of this situation, there is the international aspect: by these Southern Actions, our reputation has been smeared and damaged almost beyond repair in Asia and Africa. And though our government has used troops, court orders, and moral persuasion, the trouble still continues.

"A Modest Proposal"

With none of these government attempts working, I feel it is time for new approaches to this problem. Thus it is that I offer my own "Modest Proposal" for solving the afore-mentioned problem.

The basis for my proposal lies in the fact that the worst trouble has occurred in a few states. To be more specific in those states which were purchased form France in 1803 in the famous "Louisiana Purchase". By the terms of this purchase we paid France $15,000,000 for an area from which we carved 13 states.

Two of the States carved out were Arkansas, (Little Rock) and Louisiana, (Home of the Long Family and the riots in New Orleans). Now when this territory was bought from France, there was a great debate over whether the purchase was constitutional or not. The issue was resolved when the sale was rammed through Congress.

It is thus my contention that the sale was unconstitutional and something should be done about this ie., that the Supreme Court should review the Louisiana Purchase and declare it null and void.

If this is done, all the territory in this purchase will revert back to France and we will get our $15,000,000 back, plus interest. To think, in one sweep we rid of all our racial problems, and our economy is in the black. To make this more attractive for France, I propose that we throw Mississippi into the deal giving France a bonus and so stifling any French opposition to this move.

What This Proposal Would Accomplish

An immediate result of my proposal would be the raising of American prestige abroad. No longer would the United States be criticized abroad for Segregation and the violence connected with segregation. Now since France would own these territories she would be blamed for condoning segregation.

Also my proposal would solve the farm problem since Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska and North and South Dakota were part of the original Louisiana purchase. With these states gone we would rapidly use up our food surpluses, and with the resulting demand for more food, food prices would rise and prosperity would come to the remaining farmers.

My proposal would also bring a measure of economic stability back to our nation. $15,000,000 in gold, at four per cent interest for 157 years would amount to $109,000,000 that France would have to pay us for giving them back Louisiana territory. With this additional windfall it would be weeks before our gold reserves dwindled to the danger point again.

My proposal would also benefit France by solving its Algerian problem. With this new land, France could move all the French in Algeria to Louisiana Territory and give Algeria to the Algerians. France would then be able to put

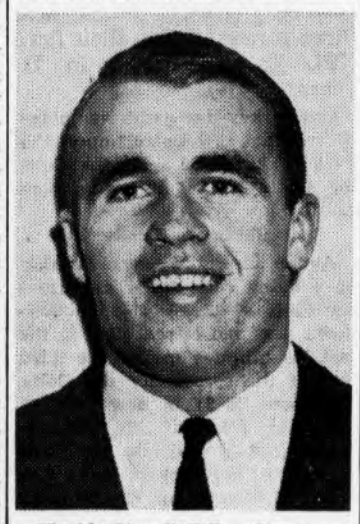
(Continued on Page Six)

In the News

ED CALLAHAN

by Nadine Uhrich

Perhaps one of the busiest and most ambitious students at Muhlenberg college is Ed Callahan, a senior from Baltimore, Maryland. His extracurricular activities are numerous and diverse, including club work, student government, athletics, and student publications.



"Inside Story", Ed's column, appears regularly in the sport section of the **WEEKLY**. Ed actively participated in two sports: wrestling and football.

Although he has been on the wrestling team for the past two years, he is undecided as to whether or not he will participate this year. Ed's most outstanding athletic achievement, however, has been as guard and co-captain of the Muhlenberg football team.

Club Member

For some years, Ed has been interested in several of the clubs on campus. As a sophomore he served as treasurer for the Education society, whose members elected him to act as Vice president this year. He is also acting as the president of the "M" Club and treasurer of the Newman Club.

It has been said that Ed is making his greatest contribution to Muhlenberg college through his work on the Student council. As part of his council work he is serving as a member of the Parking committee, which reviews cases of student delinquency in this area, and he is also chairman of the Athletic committee, which has charge of the intramural program, and which handles the various complaints put to it. As chairman, Ed meets with the Faculty Athletic committee to represent the Student council as well as the student body.

When asked if he had anything to add concerning his council work, Ed declared that he, like the other members of the Student council, is striving for the new student center.

Criminologist Views Capital Punishment

Our nation is most crime-ridden. Though this is commonly accepted as a fact, Dr. Negley Teters, the criminologist from Temple university who spoke last Friday, added this statement to his list of common fallacies about crime and criminals.

Our crime rate may be high, but this is to be expected when we consider the high mobility, heterogenity, complexity, and license which we enjoy. Our crimes are deserved, Dr. Teters pointed out; our culture is entitled to them.

Crime Does Pay

Crime costs given by J. Edgar Hoover are another fallacy. When Hoover "comes out of hiding" to announce the cost of crime, he generally plays a hunch. Only the Chicago Wickersham crime commission has done a thorough study on the cost of crime. Actually, burglary involves a mere change of hands, which may be better than hoarding, where the money goes unused.

Although society has to pay for the arrest, conviction, and confinement of criminals, the criminal does not always have to pay. Saying crime does not pay is like saying business doesn't pay, for you may fail. Actually, 70% of the burglaries are unsolved, and only half of the 30% who are caught are convicted.

Capital Punishment

Another fallacy is that long prison sentences deter would-be criminals. But they don't. The "tragedy of imprisonment" is better than capital punishment, but long prison terms just don't seem to work out. At last at the heart of his subject, Dr. Teters pointed out that capital punishment interests people periodically.

People, on the other hand, do not become as interested in imprisonment because of the cost it involves, because 80% of those in actual prison are idle, and because they have no motivation to work when released.

Against Capital Punishment

Social evolution will lead to the abolition of capital punishment. Our own shame of this institution will lead us to do away with it. There are various reasons why this is good.

First of all, capital punishment is not a deterrent. The murderer doesn't pause to rationally reflect upon the possible consequences of his deed. States with capital punishment have the same proportional amount of capital crimes as states without it.

Advantage of Study

Secondly, imprisonment gives us an opportunity to study the criminally insane, whose heinous crimes so often prompt people to cry for the death penalty. There is no advantage in killing them. By studying them we can help them and thus learn how to help others.

Although most criminals imprisoned for life eventually get out, they are no longer a menace when they leave the prison twenty or thirty years later as broken, doddering old men.

Charges Answered

Perhaps some people think it is cheaper for them to have a criminal executed rather than imprisoned. But execution itself is a very expensive affair. In addition to the cost of the expensive equipment, there is the added burden of the extra guards involved and the long, dragged-out court cases which death penalty decisions always involve.

Finally, there is the charge that the police want the death penalty to protect them from possible revenge murders. But surveys show that this too is a fallacy.

New Art Piece By Colarusso Adds To Decor

The beauty of the lounge at Prosser hall has been enhanced by the addition of an oil painting created by Muhlenberg's art instructor Alfred Colarusso.

The painting was done at the request of Mrs. Seegers who wanted something for the north wall. She asked Mr. Colarusso for a painting that would match the decor of the room, which she had decorated.

Modern Painting

The picture itself is a detailed sketch of a larger painting. The work is that of a potted avocado plant seated in a French window. The long forms of the green-shaded leaves are set against rectangular forms of orange, red, yellow, purple, and brown light.

Mrs. Seegers did a wonderful job of decorating the room. The decor of the lounge is in various shades of aqua or turquoise. The drapes surrounding the windows are of a floral pattern in shades of green and white.

The rugs and furniture are a blend of green, white, and blue materials with walnut frames to match the walnut panels on the East wall. The bay window is flooded with light from the walnut-and-gold-colored flowers and ash trays.

Mrs. Seegers' Decorations

Mrs. Seegers has done wonders with the various rooms around campus. Along with the lounge at Prosser hall, she has redecorated the chapel lounge, the Martin Luther Hall lounge, and the lounge and snack bar in the Student center.

The first lady of the college will be greatly missed, but not forgotten. We will always remember her, by the beauty that she has left behind.

BUSCHWHACKING

by Fred Busch

The Decline and Fall of the English Language

Shortly before Rome was invented, everybody conversed by drawing pictures on the walls of his cave. This method was popular because it was so efficient. For instance, if Oog (a typical student at a typical Ivy-League stone-age college) wished to invite out a co-ed from a neighboring stone-age college for women (or a reasonable facsimile thereof) he didn't bother with lengthy letters or embarrassed phone calls; he merely drew a water buffalo on his cave wall and mailed it to her, presuming she would understand that a water buffalo symbolized his wish for her to attend Homecoming Weekend at Sabretooth U (later to be known as Dartmouth.)

This system deteriorated when some unfortunate collegian was forced to spend an entire weekend with a water buffalo—they are expensive to feed.

Successor to the portrait method of communication was the spoken word, developed in 800 A.D. Because no one knew how to speak until approximately 1354 A.D., this system was relatively inefficient. Once it was perfected, however, the method enjoyed a meteoric rise to popularity, and continued to be in exclusive use until somewhere around 1958. At that time, a group of Communist-inspired seditionists succeeded in undermining communication, especially in America, by introducing a corrupting and demoralizing element into the popular language.

Phrases such as "cool it," "no sweat," and "check that" began to abound. Soon, in fact, the only words employed (if words they be) were those set into use by the secret and subversive society dedicated to overthrowing the American Government by means of garbling its official files and records.

That the method of undermining America was effective is attested to by this excerpt from an official government report on a recently- tested anti-missile missile which shoots down anti-missile missiles intended to destroy enemy anti-missile missiles which are really American anti-missile missiles used for the purpose of disguising themselves as missiles used to wreck our own anti-missile missiles:

"After checking out the big fella' we cooled it over to the hot shop, where we shot some bull with the boys who slid the rules. They figured the juice problem was no sweat but that we were kinda' hurtin' when it came to nose cones. Just then, GHO buzzed us on the hook to say they hoped the whole deal was groovy. They said this test was a definite must because the Commies were really acing when it came to mis-

(Continued on Page Six)

one small voice

by Myron Hyman

Last week President Eisenhower's special committee on America's National purposes and goals presented its final report. The findings were neither shocking nor unexpected. These gentlemen came out ardently for motherhood and against sin. They also informed us that integration was presenting "problems", the farm crisis was presenting "problems", unemployment was presenting "problems," and that the government should spend more money for education and for the aged. Hurrah!

Now we all know what's wrong. Just spend more money and all our woes will dissolve in the succulent vapors of a whole steer boiling in every pot in every $40,000 ranch home in America—of thee I sing. Let the American government become a modern day Robin Hood, robbing from the rich to give to the poor who in turn can then be robbed by Madison Avenue and installment buying.

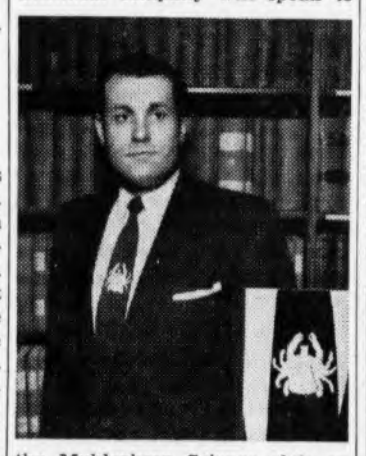
No, the answer to America's problem is not as simple as money. Somewhere in its history America has lost something, and unfortunately it wasn't even insured. Somewhere Americans have lost their belief that our way of life is the best. After all, look at the advances Russia has made; perhaps there is something to their system. Don't be fooled brother. There is something to it—slavery. We had that here too once, and the sovereign state of Louisiana is trying hard not to let us forget it.

So Mr. Eisenhower, hurray for your committee. They have done a valiant job. But I'm afraid they are looking for the answers in the wrong place. The answer to America's "problems" won't be found in pocketbooks or check books, but in a reaffirmation by the American people of one ideal —freedom for every man, everywhere in the world and in Louisiana too.

Speaker's Tie Symbolizes Theme Of Lecture On Use Of Chelates

Tie With A Tie-in

A. J. Barnard, Jr., of the Research division of J. T. Baker Chemical company will speak to



the Muhlenberg Science club on Wednesday December 7, at 7 p.m. in Science 105. Dr. Barnard will speak on chelating agents and their application in science and technology. The scientific word "chelate" is derived from the Greek "chele" designating a crab's claw. The tie worn by Dr. Barnard in the photograph therefore symbolizes the laboratory use of chelating agents.

Dr. Barnard is Director of Technical information at J. T. Baker and is also the editor of the international journal, "Chemist-Analyst." He is a frequent contributor to monographs and the literature on the reagent chemicals.

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Berg Hoopsters Meet Dutchmen In Season's Opener Tonight

Tonight Muhlenberg college opens its 1960-61 basketball campaign, when the Mules travel to Annville, Pa., to meet the Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley. This could prove a very good break for the cagers since Lebanon Valley should be one of the weaker teams that they will face this year.

Although it is the season opener for both teams, this game should give coach Moyer an opportunity to test some of his untried players under game conditions.

Since the beginning of practice the Mules have been improving every day. Coach Moyer has been stressing conditioning in order to utilize the team's speed in order to compensate for its lack in height.

Although the team was beaten by Kutztown in a scrimmage by 12 points, this cannot be considered a valid indication of the team's strength. Whereas Kutztown's coach played his starting five throughout the entire scrimmage, Muhlenberg substituted freely in order to give everyone an equal opportunity to prove themselves.

Judging from the scrimmage it seems that the success of the Mule cagers will depend heavily on the rebounding of 6' 8' Herb Loeffler. The backcourt should not give Coach Moyer any trouble with senior George Gilfillan and soph Ron Hoffman as likely starters. Both of these men are capable of hitting double figures on any given night.

Chris Hiotis and Ron Druckenmiller could prove to be the best forecourt combination in the valley, since both of these men are experienced ball players, good rebounders, and deadly shooters. Aside from the lack of height, the only thing that could keep the Mules from playing above .500 ball could be the weakness of the bench.

Moravian Game

Coach Ken Moyer's basketball team journeys to Bethlehem on December 7 to play Moravian college. This game will be the third game for Muhlenberg this young season.

Moravian, who had a 15-8 record last season, doesn't figure to be as successful this season. The main reason for this pessimistic prediction is because the Greyhounds lost their leading scorer, and the Most Valuable Player in the Middle Atlantic conference, Ducky Potter.

Six Lettermen

This season the Greyhounds will go with a 9 man squad. Among these 9 men there are 6 returning lettermen. The three mainstays of this year's team are: 6' 2" sophomore Dick Kosman; 6' 2" senior Leo Stimmer from Allentown; and 5' 10" junior Hal Rice.

This game should prove to be interesting, and Moravian is close enough for all interested Muhlenberg students to attend, and cheer on Coach Ken Moyer's five.

The Sociological Society will meet on December 7, 1960 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge. Speaker — from Alcoholics Anonymous. All of the student body is urged to attend.

From The Top

by Marty Miner

In the beginning of the year I predicted that the football team would enjoy a 7-2 season. At that time the remarks I received concerning my prediction were somewhat less than complimentary. However, as the season progressed **my prediction narrowly missed being a reality.**

Turning to basketball it seems to me that the general consensus of the student body is that the basketball team will have one of its worst seasons ever. **In all honesty there is the possibility that the team may do rather poorly this season.**

However, **I do not feel that this will be the case this year.** Although the team put on a rather poor showing in bowing in the scrimmage against Kutztown, I feel that, as in the football scrimmage, the team will profit from the mistakes it made. There can be little doubt that Coach Moyer has whipped the team into better shape than it has been in quite a while. **The football season has shown the advantages of having a team that is in top condition.**

Muhlenberg's lack of height is going to be a definte disadvantage to the team. They will be playing teams who will have several players over 6' 6". **Our big men are Herb Loeffler and Bill Nennsteil, both 6' 10" after that the next tallest men are** Ron Druckenmiller at 6' 4" and Dave McCulloch 6' 4". Unfortunately, we will not be able to count on Loeffler and Nennsteil for extensive service. Loeffler (who only has one semester's eligibility) is very light and will be prone to constant pushing, shoving and elbowing under the boards by other teams. Nennsteil although very tall has relatively little varsity experience and cannot be expected to contain the other tall centers that the Mules will face.

A question mark at the center post is Dave McCulloch. Although he has no varsity experience he is built more ruggedly than either Loeffler or Nennsteil and he may turn out to be the man to get the rebounds for the team.

At the corners are Ron Druckenmiller, Chris Hiotis, Don Schoenly, Jack Superka and Jim Piersons. Of these men **Druckenmiller and Hiotis are the only two letter winners** and are probably the best two shots. **Superka may turn out to be the defensive ace** of the team, for in the past he has demonstrated excellent defensive skill. **In Piersons and Schoenly are two unproven quantities who** may very well turn out to be consistent performers.

The back court features George Gilfillan, Ron Hoffman, John Ponchak, Dick Pancoast, with **Gilfillan the only letterwinner. The entire backcourt is relatively fast** and will undoubtedly fast-break whenever they have the opportunity. Gilfillan and Hoffman are two of the best shots on the team and will probably contribute a large part of the team's scoring. Ponchak has shown a lot during practice and may very well be the dark horse of the team. Pancoast has also shown good ability in practice and will also make a good showing on the court.

Coach Moyer is new to the team and it will take a while before the players get accustomed to him. This may result in an early slump for the team. I believe, however, that as the season progresses the team will keep on improving.

The basketball team plays 23 games (excluding the Winged Foot tournament), of these they will win ten.

Pro Football Roundup

by Marty Renninger

NFL—With only three more weeks of play, the title spot is still up for grabs in the Western division, while the Philadelphia Eagles seem to have the title clinched in the Eastern Division. The Eagles need only one win in their last three games to grab their first NFL Eastern crown in 11 years.

One turkey-day game was played and that saw Detroit upset the Packers' hopes of tying the Colts for first place by defeating them 23-10.

Baltimore Leads

Action in the Western division on Sunday saw the 49'ers upset the Colts 30-22. A 41-yd. touchdown pass and lateral play in the last 1½ minutes spelled the third loss of the season for the Colts. Baltimore (6-3) is now only ½ game in front of the Chicago Bears (5-3-1) and one full game in front of the Packers (5-4). The Bears defeated the Cowboys on Sunday by a score of 17-7. However the Bears will have a tough game this Sunday when they meet the Packers and the outcome of this game will decide second place, with the losers being knocked out of contention for the crown.

In the Eastern Division, the Eagles made it two in a row over the Giants by defeating them 31-23. But the Eagles had to come from behind twice to win. The Eagles defense was superb, intercepting four of George Shaw's passes and cashing in on paydirt for all of them. Veteran Norm Van Brocklin heaved three touchdown passes to virtually clinch the Eastern crown for the high flying Eagles.

Browns Tie Cards

Other action saw the Steelers down the Redskins 22-10, and the Cards and Browns battled to a 17-17 tie. However the Cards had to come from behind and almost went ahead, but the Browns fought off the comeback and they settled for the tie.

AFL—On Thanksgiving, the Titans played the Texans and defeated them 41-35. Friday night's game saw the league-leading Oilers down the Patriots 24-10. Houston has practically wrapped up the title in the Eastern Division with a present record of 8-3 while the Patriots and Titans are tied for second place with records of 5-6.

AFL Score Record

Sunday's games saw the Chargers take a firmer grip on the crown in the Western Division by walloping the Raiders 52-28. The amazing 80 points scored by both teams set an AFL record for most points scored in a game by two teams.

In one of the most exciting games played to date in the AFL, Buffalo trailing 24 points to Denver at the beginning of the fourth quarter, managed to score three times by passes from quarterback Frank Tripucka to end Lionel Taylor for all three of them; then with only four seconds left to play, Gene Mingo kicked a 19-yd. field goal to tie the game 38-38. The game was played on a freezing, snowswept gridiron at Bear stadium in Denver.

Mules Trounce Moravian In Season's Last Game

by Ed Bonekemper

Muhlenberg's ace backfield, playing its final game together, led the attack as the Mules capped their best season in many years, blasting Moravian 33-16 Saturday before a crowd of 3,500 at Moravian field.

Backs Ed Yost, who tallied twice, Merle Wolfe, Charlie Kuntzleman, and Rollie Houseknecht accounted for all the Berg touchdowns, each scoring at least one. The victory gives the Mules a 6-3 record for their first winning season since 1954.

Hounds Unable To Move Ball

Berg hit the scoring column shortly after the game had begun. The hapless Hounds, unable to move the ball following the opening kickoff, punted, Muhlenberg took over on the Moravian 48. Six plays later the Mules hit paydirt.

Wolfe capped the drive, skirting left end for 24 yards, and the extra point booted by Houseknecht gave Berg an early 7-0 lead, which they never relinquished. Ed Yost recovered a Greyhound fumble on the following kickoff, and the Mules were back in business on the enemy 19.

Recover From First Quarter Lag

On the first play, Yost darted to the eight for the first down. A backfield in motion penalty set the Mules back five yards, but a nine-yard pass from Houseknecht to Bob Butz put the ball on the four, second down and goal-to-go. They failed to score, however, as the Greyhounds took over on their own one-foot line.

Seven incomplete passes halted two Mule drives late in the first quarter. Finally another scoring drive was started from the Moravian 35 early in the second period. The TD came on a ten-yard screen pass from Houseknecht to Kuntzleman, as Charlie swept across to tally behind three blockers.

Insinga Scores For Hounds

After Houseknecht's kick failed, Muhlenberg led 13-0. They increased their margin to 19-0 with a 54-yard scoring march. Yost powered up the middle for the final nine yards to cap the nine-play journey.

The Greyhounds retaliated after recovering a Mule bobble 15 yards from the goal. Quarterback Semmel was twice swamped for huge losses, but on a fourth-and-28 play, he tossed a short pass to Jim Insinga, who twisted his way through the Berg secondary and raced down the sideline to score.

Halftime Lead Held by Mules

After this 33-yard maneuver, Semmel flipped to Jim Kritis for the two-point conversion. Muhlenberg held a 19-8 halftime command.

Early in the second half, Marty Renshaw picked off a Hound pass at the 28 and returned it 25 yards to the enemy three-yard line. Two plays later Yost crashed into the end zone, and Houseknecht fired a two-point pass to Bob Butz to widen the margin to 27-8.

Final Score 33-16

Shortly afterward, the Mules launched their final scoring drive, going 56 yards in 12 plays. A Houseknecht-to-Butz pass for 20 yards and a 13-yard scamper by Kuntzleman featured the drive. Houseknecht plunged over from the one for his first TD of the season.

Moravian drew last blood, scoring on Dave Coe's three-yard plunge late in the third stanza. Jim Kelyman caught the conversion pass from Dick Ritter, and the final score stood at 33-16.

Best Record Since 1947

By winning, the Mules posted their best record since the 1947 squad won seven of ten games. Muhlenberg now holds a 5-3-2 advantage in the Moravian series, which dates back to 1900.

For their superb play in the contest, right halfback Merle Wolfe and left end Bob Butz were given honorable mention on the Eastern collegiate Athletic conference All-star team. Left halfback Charlie Kuntzleman finished the season as the team's leading scorer with 64 points and ground-gainer with 638 yards.

Statistics

	Muh.	Mor.
First downs	25	10
Running yardage	314	144
Passing yardage	87	32
Passes	6-17	4-13
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Fumbles lost	2	2
Punts	1-23	7-33.7
Yards penalized	25	40

I-M CORNER

by Norm Werther

INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL FINAL STANDINGS
1960

	Won	Lost	Forfeit	Tie	Pts.
LEAGUE I					
Lambda Chi Alpha	7	1	..	1	92½
Alpha Tau Omega	6	2	..	1	77½
‡Phi Kappa Tau	5	3	..	1	72½
Phi Epsilon Pi	3	5	1	..	50
Haps' Angels	..	6	3	..	13
LEAGUE II					
*Club 200	7	2	..	..	105
Tau Kappa Epsilon	3	4	..	2	65
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	4	..	2	65
Commuters	3	4	1	1	52½
"B" Hall Boys	3	5	1	1	50

‡ Fraternity champions
* I-M champions

ALL I-M FOOTBALL TEAM
First Team

Left End: Paul Clymer (Club 200)
Center: Phil Golove (PEP)
Right End: Willie Durham (B Hall Boys)
Quarterback: Harry Harris (Commuters)
Halfback: John Groon (B Hall Boys)
Halfback: Martin Ruoss (PKT)
Blocking Back: Sal Assorgi (TKE)

Second Team

Left End: Drew Barton (ATO)
Center: Glenn Balliet (Club 200)
Right End: Clint Barlow (SPE)

(Continued on Page Six)

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Fourteen Gridders To Graduate In June

Merle Wolfe Frank Ifkovitz Ed Yost

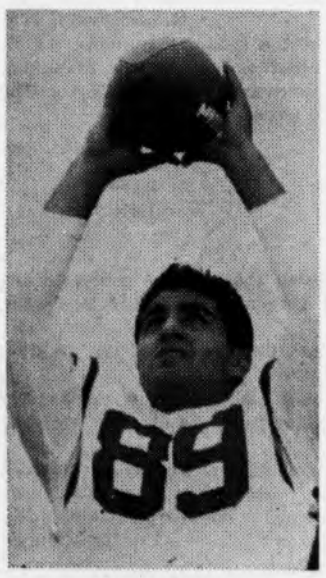
Ed Callahan Marty Renshaw Craig Moyer

by Dave Bernstein

REMEMBER WHEN Muhlenberg defeated Moravian 33-16 in Bethlehem two weeks ago? Thirteen seniors played their last game that day to close out a very successful season for the Cardinal and Gray.

Bobby Butz, starting end, hails from Bangor, Pennsylvania, where he starred in all major sports. A Psychology major at Berg, Bobby may enter the teaching profession upon graduation.

Cy Ohnmacht



Vince Rosso

Navy For Callahan

Hailing from Baltimore, Ed Callahan plans on going into the Navy officer Candidate school upon graduating. After the service Ed plans to use his major field of Psychology for personnel work.

As a Chemistry major planning to enter the business world after graduation, Ray Dymond, who hails from Trucksville, Pa., has played a fine game at fullback for the Mules. Besides football Ray is also president of A.T.O.

Hahn All-East

Art Hahn, from Zion Hill, is another Psychology major. Art, who was All-East tackle two weeks, plans to enter the theological school after graduation.

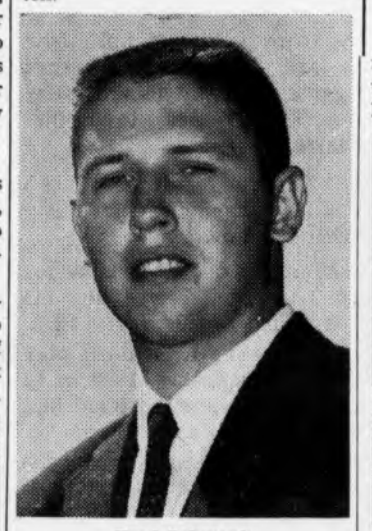
Another senior, end Frank Ifkovitz, is a Psychology major who also plans to enter the field of industry. A commuter, Frank plays a standout game on defense.

Art Hahn

Each student is entitled to purchase one ticket for a guest for all home basketball games. This ticket is purchased the night of the game at the Student entrance. This entrance is being the northeast side of Memorial Hall. Student sections are C and D. Guest ticket price $1.25. Seats in the student sections will be held until 15 minutes before varsity game time.

Industrial Personnel—Moyer

Craig Moyer has been the starting tackle for the Mules for the past two years. Industrial personnel is the field of study which Craig hopes to enter after Muhlenberg. Craig hails from Northampton.



Fred Schwenk

Senior Arnold "Arnie" Hoberman sustained a knee injury in the pre-season scrimmage against Bucknell and was therefore unable to play in any of the games this season. Arnie is a brother of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity and plans a career in medicine.

Arnold Hoberman

Hoberman started out at tackle position last season and was a letter-winner.

While studying to be a chemical engineer at Muhlenberg, Cy Ohnmacht has taken the time out to start at tackle for the Mules. Cy hails from Phillipsburg, New Jersey.

Renshaw from Palmerton

Either the field of teaching or research in Biology will occupy the post graduate work of Marty Renshaw. Marty comes from Palmerton and has played a great game at center for the Mules.

Vince Rosso lives in Baltimore but finds himself constantly in the backfield of the opposing team. An Economics major Vince hopes to enter industry in later life.

Schwenk a History Major

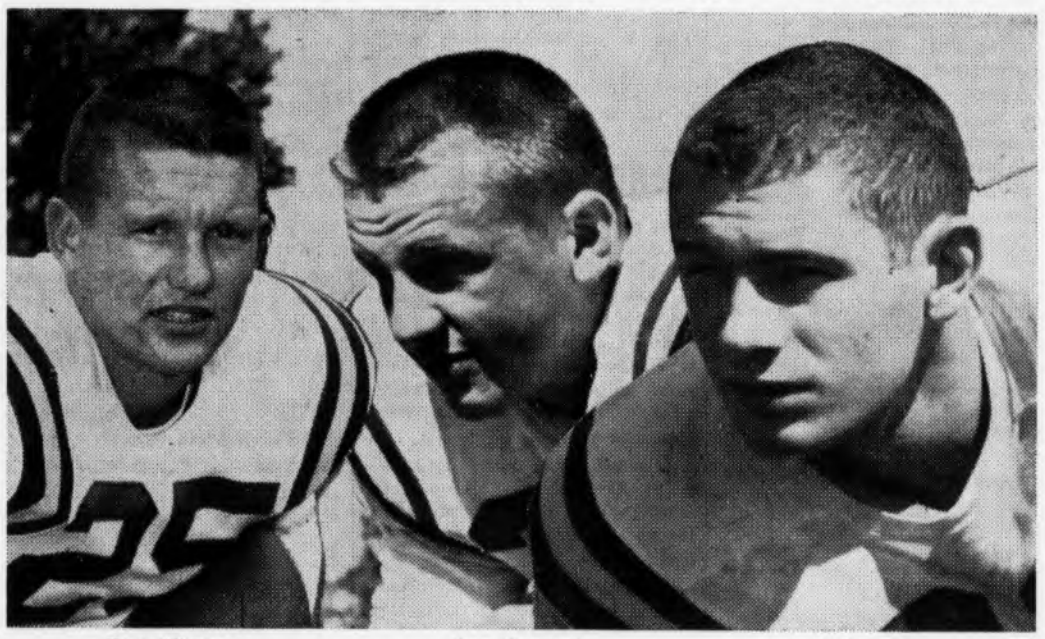
Hailing from East Greenville, Fred Schwenk is a History major who is looking forward to the possibilities of the teaching profession after graduation.

Tommy Wargo is a senior halfback from Palmerton who is also majoring in Psychology. Tommy is looking forward to teaching in the future.

Wolfe a Business Major

Merle Wolfe is a native of Lehighton. As a business major Merle will enter graduate school where he will study accounting. After graduate school Merle plans to enter the management field for his life work.

Ed Yost has been the starting Berg fullback for the last three years. Hailing from Allentown, Ed is a Psychology major who plans to either teach or work in personnel after graduation.



Tom Wargo Ray Dymond Bob Butz

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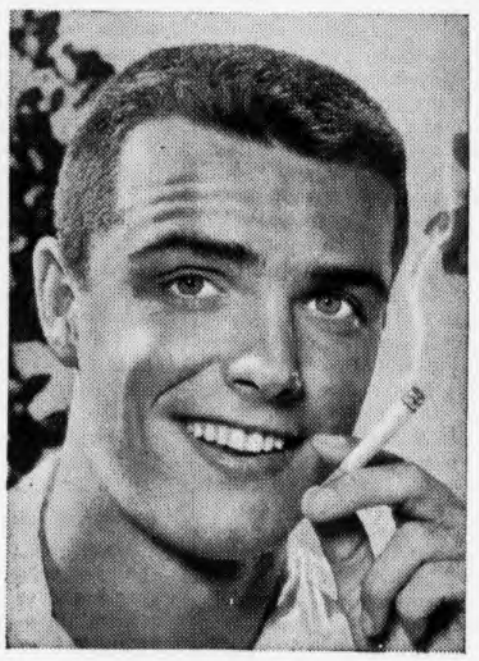

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Georgetown Hosts Jazz Competition

Georgetown university will host the second annual Intercollegiate Jazz festival on May 6, 1961. The festival will be the final competition of a nation wide competition among jazz groups from American universities and colleges. A winner will be chosen by a board of judges, members of which are Dave Brubeck, Paul Desmond, and George Hoefer. Prizes include a recording contract with a major company, a scholarship for the best individual musician and engagements at Birdland and the Red Hill inn.

Entering groups must submit an application form accompanied by a tape recording. The tape should represent a sample of the entering group's playing ability but it need not be of professional technical quality. All tapes should be postmarked by January 31, 1961.

Entrants need not be officially affiliated with the college and all members of the group need not be attending school when the application is completed and returned. Applicants need not pay an entrance charge and on request all tapes will be returned. A prize of $25.00 will be awarded to anyone responsible for the entry of a band that becomes a finalist. Five finalists will be chosen to appear at Georgetown on May 6. The selection of finalists is based on the ability demonstrated on the entered tape.

Last year the first prize in the contest was awarded to the Charles Bell Contemporary Jazz quartet from Carnegie tech. Lab band from North Texas state won the second prize, and the Chuck Mangione quintet from the Eastman school of Music was the third place group.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained by writing to Dale Richard Silva, Director of Performers in connection with Intercollegiate Jazz, Georgetown university, Washington 7, District of Columbia.

Any Juniors interested in serving on the Decorations or Clean-Up committees for the Junior prom please get in contact with Karl Gimber (box 114) as soon as possible.

The Chowline

I dreamed that I ate myself sick in my beloved campus **Snack bar.** Now please don't get me wrong. You see, the food was good but I still got sick. I must explain that it wasn't through no fault of the good maids and men behind the counter. No indeed! It was simply of me own enthusiasm which increased beyond measure when I sampled the samples of their highly-perfected culinary genius.

Do you know that in my dream I drank twenty-three delicious, cool, frosty, mouthwatering vanilla cokes and devoured twelve pieces of blueberry pie, and drank fourteen cups of Soup du Jour, and ate three cheeseburgers—you know, those luscious cheeseburgers with golden melted cheese on tender well-browned, grade A hamburgers, lovingly sandwiched between flaky halves of rolls made with fresh country butter and pure, whole cow's milk. Yeah (hiccup) they're the ones.

Well anyway, let me get on before I start digressing. The dream started out as a pleasing little fantasy but soon ended up as a nightmare of the worst order. Pretty little women in little green dresses kept carting out mountains and mountains of food and I kept on eating and eating . . . All the food was free, too. Then I waked up and runned over to the **Snack bar** and waited for five hours till they finally opened. The food was great and this time I didn't get sick. But the goodies weren't gratis. However fees were less than nominal and some day dreams may come true.

Adv.

Parties, Politics

(Continued from Page Three)

its army back into NATO thus strengthening the Western alliance.

The beauty of my proposal really lies in its long term results. I predict that within 20 years after France takes over the Louisiana territory and moves the Algerian French in, there will be a bloody war in this territory between the extreme southern racists and the extreme French nationalists. France afraid of another Algeria will look to get rid of this territory.

By this time the extremists on both sides will have killed each other off and so we will step in and buy the Louisiana territory back for the original purchase price of $15,000,000.

The French who are left will be the moderates who will be able to live in peace with their Algerian neighbors and so back they will go to that country. The whites left will be the kind wise enough to work out good race relations with the negroes. Thus we will have eventually gained back our territory while solving the race problem, the farm problem, the economic problem, the Algerian problem, and our overseas prestige problem while making a profit of $94,000,000.

I do not want my readers to feel that my proposal is a panacea to solve all our problems; even if it only solves one or two of the problems mentioned above I will be happy. Thus I offer my proposal to our heads of government in the hope that it will be adopted and used to strengthen our country and make a better world for us all to live in.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sports Editor:

To encourage collegiate sports writers to achieve their utmost in reporting and writing, the Philadelphia Sports Writers association will award $25 and a citation to the writer of the best sports story published in a collegiate publication during the 1960-61 academic year.

All staff members of the publication are eligible, although the entries must concern sports. It makes no difference what sport is covered.

REQUIREMENTS: Any sports story that appears in the college publication. There is no limit to the number of entries an individual may submit.

Paste clipping of story and headline on 8½ x 11 paper. Include writer's name, address and phone number, name of college and publication, date of publication and frequency of publication.

JUDGES: Sports editors of Philadelphia's three daily newspapers: Jack Wilson, of the Bulletin; Fred Ryod, of the Inquirer; and Larry Merchant, of the Daily News.

DEADLINE: All entries must be postmarked by May 6, 1961, to be considered. Entres may be submitted anytime between now and May 6.

Mail entries to:
Joe Schwendeman
Evening Bulletin
30th and Market Streets
Philadelphia 1, Pennsylvania

Let's go to Bermuda

A delightful way to spend your Easter vacation is to sunbathe in the hot rays of a Bermuda sun and stretch those weary bones upon the sands of Bermuda. This trip would be for a five nights and 6 days length of time. The price for this trip would be $220.00 per person which would include round trip jet transportation from New York, deluxe hotel with Modified American Plan which is two (2) meals per day, Bermuda Head Tax, all tips at hotel and round trip transportation to and from airport in Bermuda. In other words, this is an all expense trip.

Anyone who is interested, please see Miss Jean Hecht at college or call her at HEmlock 7-2517. Bermuda College Week is a lot of fun. There are activities planned every day for your enjoyment.

BUSHWHACKING

(Continued from Page Three)

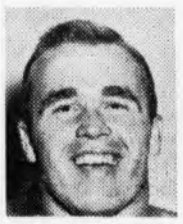
siles. I told them to cool it because when the cats who were really sharp went to work on a job everything always came out tweedy. They told me to swing loose. I told them "crazy" and that was that.

"One suggestion: the guys who hooked me used the word "talk." Suggest that word be cooled into the officers' handbook; it almost hung me up."

The language problem has grown to such an extent that new manners of communication are being sought. One college student thought he had found the answer: he wrote his messages on the frosted windows of the men's lavatories in his college. Since he was highly unsuccessful in inviting out co-eds by using this method, he returned to the spoken word. The answer has yet to be found, the language problem is still with us.

Here is one vote for returning to the water buffalo method of communication. It definitely swings.

And besides, some of my best friends are water buffalo.



INSIDE STORY

by Ed Callahan

Everyone is talking about how badly the basketball team is going to do this season. This talk started after the team lost to Kutztown in a scrimmage game.

I would like to talk about the team in a more optimistic tone. First of all, let us take a look at the **football team's record.** They lost a scrimmage game to Bucknell, and **many said they would not win a game. Their record proves that many people do not look at the facts.**

Now let us look at a few facts. The basketball team had a late start this season and really did not have an opportunity to prepare for the scrimmage with Kutztown.

Also, **the team has a new coach** and it does take time for the players and coach to **adjust** The coach has to find his best players and the players must adjust to the new system.

Because of the lack of height, **this year's team must play a running game.** To play this type of game, **they must be in top shape.** Getting in shape is precisely what the team had been working on prior to the Kutztown scrimmage.

Now the team will start to work the ball and to concentrate more on plays. I am sure that their future games will show this.

The important thing is that **the team must continue to WORK HARD** to win. If they do this, they WILL win, and they will stop the pessimistic talk.

L.V. Ballplayers Rule Statistics

Lehigh valley ballplayers dominated the statistics as Muhlenberg finished the 1960 grid campaign with a 6-3 record, its best in 12 years.

Former Northampton star, Charlie Kuntzleman, was the Mules' leading scorer and ground gainer. Kuntzleman tallied 64 points on ten touchdowns and two two-point conversions to go down as Berg's most prolific scorer since Marty Binder racked up 102 points in 1948. Also high in scoring were Merle Wolfe (50) and Ed Yost (48).

Kuntzleman compiled a rushing average of 5.9 with 638 yards in 107 carries. Yost was runner-up in ground gaining with 517 yards in 111 tries for a norm of 4.7.

The Mules' passing ace, Rollie Houseknecht, wound up with 45 completions in 114 tosses for 676 yards. He threw seven touchdown passes, more than any other Mule passer since George England racked up a similar number in 1949. Houseknecht also tossed five passes for two-point conversions. The ex-Emmaus ace allowed only five interceptions. Houseknecht's favorite target was Wolfe. The former Lehighton star grabbed 15 passes for 266 yards, including three for touchdowns. He also caught one pass for a two-point conversion. Bob Butz, a native of Bangor, ranked second with nine catches for 129 yards and one TD.

Berg's best punter was reserve quarterback John Donmoyer. The Allentown junior got off 30 kicks for 970 yards, an average of 32.3. His best punt was a 61-yard effort against Lafayette.

Tax-Dodger

(Continued from Page One)

withholding was contributing to the war budget, he switched jobs. He has often and proudly repeated, "I have never paid a federal income tax."

Autobiography of a Christian Anarchist, Mr. Hennacy's life story, is available in the college library.

I-M CORNER

(Continued from Page Four)

Quarterback: Jack Heintzleman (PKT)—Bob Hartzell (ATO) tie

Halfback: Tom Kingfield (LXA)

Halfback: Dave Giltner (PKT)

Blocking back: Nate Hirsch (PEP)

Honorable Mention

Ends: Jacobs (ATO); Andreozzi (B Hall Boys); MacDonald (Club 200); Glocker (Club 200); Frerecks (LXA); Ajello (B Hall Boys); Kirschenbaum (TKE); Einfalt (Club 200).

Centers: Gaynor. (ATO); Popadak (Club 200); Myer (ATO); Weber (TKE).

Backs: Hieter (LXA); Toscano (SPE); Foulke (SPE); Goggin (PEP); Davies (TKE); Silverman (TKE); Maurer (Haps' Angels); Peters (ATO); Busch (B Hall Boys).

IFC Program

(Continued from Page One)

concerning their desires and expectations in joining such a social organization. A short film composed by one of the fraternities at the University of Indiana will depict the typical fraternity, its benefits and membership obligations.

Since freshmen men are not permitted in fraternity houses during their first semester on campus, the program will be a valuable asset in enabling them to formulate pre-rushing ideas. With the beginning of rushing in the opening month of the 1961 Spring semester, the male students of the class of 1964 will be able to blend their pre-rushing ideas and ideals with the individual offerings of each campus fraternity in an attempt to select the house best suited to their needs and desires.

ALL SENIORS

If you are interested in using the placement facilities of Muhlenberg college, you are to report to Room 111, Science building on Wednesday, December 7 at 3:15 p.m.

. . . Student Council Report . . .

November 10, 1960

The sixteenth regular meeting of the 1960-61 Muhlenberg college Student council was called to order at 7:05 by the President, Floyd Moyer. The following Councilmen were absent: Mr. Gilfillan, Mr. Reinsel, Mr. Ardolino, and Mr. Weikert. The secretary read the minutes and they were approved.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Social Fund	$3,136.34
Student Body fund	2,359.09
Assembly fund	1,706.31

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Athletics—Mr. Callahan reported that a cross country race would be held on Saturday morning, November 10th. This would be part of the intramural program.

Social—Mr. Gimber announced the five finalists for Homecoming queen. In addition, the judges for the decorations contest on Homecoming day were to be: Mr. Colarusso, Miss Michael, and Dr. Griffin.

Assembly—Mr. Strehlow announced that the assembly on Nov. 18th, would feature Dr. Negley Teters, noted criminologist.

Student Union—Mr. Bernstein reported on a past meeting of the Student-Faculty committee. The Student union is to be built on the southern part of the mall, between West hall and the campus driveway. He also reported on the contest to design the decor of the new building.

Mr. Bernstein also brought to Council's attention the painting of the Student council room.

Dormitory—Mr. Glenn explained to Council the proposed plan for running fire drills in the Dormitories. Citing the fire which destroyed the Theta Delta Chi fraternity at Lafayette college, Mr. Glenn challenged the Council to examine our own buildings and fraternities for emergency devices and fire escapes.

OLD BUSINESS:

Mr. Almquist requested the opinion of the Council on a proposal by the Muhlenberg **WEEKLY** that Student council minutes be dropped from the newspaper. The Council was unanimously of the opinion that they should remain for those interested.

Mr. Almquist moved and Mr. Strehlow seconded a motion for the allocation of $25.00 to the Pi Delta Epsilon Honorary Journalism fraternity. The motion passed.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Leighton moved and Mr. Strehlow seconded a motion for the allocation of $1,100.00 for the Buddy Morrow orchestra, the band for the Senior ball. The motion passed.

On motion by Mr. Strehlow and second by Mr. Callahan, the Council voted to allocate $250.00 to the Jazz society for the Jazz concert of Senior Ball weekend.

Mr. Strehlow moved and Mr. Leighton seconded a motion for the allocation of $30.00 for the Assembly program on November 18th. The motion passed.

There being no further business, on motion by Mr. Gimber and second by Mr. Glenn, the meeting was adjourned, at 8:40.

Respectfully submitted,
Roy Almquist, Secretary

November 17, 1960

The seventeenth regular meeting of the 1960-61 Muhlenberg College Student Council was called to order at 7:05 by the President, Floyd Moyer. The following Councilman was absent: Mr. Glenn. The Secretary read the minutes and they were approved.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student Body fund	$2,334.09
Social fund	2,036.34
Assembly fund	1,426.31

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

ATHLETICS — Mr. Callahan reported that he has contacted the Athletic Department in regard to the complaints on the referee work at intra-mural games.

PUBLICITY — Mr. Ardolino advised the Council of the addition of Miss Judy Burroughs to his committee.

SOCIAL — Mr. Gimber reported that his committee has decided to approach the creation of a Social Code in a less formal style than in the past.

CONSTITUTIONS — Mr. Almquist reported to the Council that the Supreme Constitution would again be presented to the Student Affairs Committee. He then polled the Council's opinion on having average necessary for a Court Justice raised to 2.5 from a 2.0. The Council was generally opposed to such a move.

OLD BUSINESS:

Miss Amy Hawman, Chairman of the Seegers Testimonial Dinner Committee, reported on the progress of the affair. The date has been set for December 6th at 5:30 in the Memorial Hall. No meal will be served on the campus on that evening. Tickets for non-resident students are to be $2.00. A gift presentation and entertainment are planned.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Gilfillan brought to the Council's attention several fraternities that had experienced the difficulty of having uninvited intruders from neighboring colleges at their parties.

Mr. Bernstein moved and Mr. Gilfillan seconded a motion that Council recommend to Dr. Dierolf that he send a letter to the Dean of Students at Lehigh University requesting that only invited men from Lehigh attend Muhlenberg parties, in keeping with a request which they had made of us earlier in the year. This motion passed.

It was brought to Council's interest that damage had been done to several rooms on the second floor of the Student Center. It should be understood that any student apprehended for doing damage to College property shall be punished. To emphasize Council's displeasure with this type of malicious action, Mr. Gimber moved and Mr. Weikert seconded a motion for the following resolution: **Be it resolved that any student caught damaging College property will be subject to Student Court action.** This resolution was passed upon.

Mr. Strehlow moved and Mr. Leighton seconded a motion for the allocation of $275.00 for the expenses of the visiting lecturer of November 30 through December 2. This motion passed.

There being no further business on motion by Mr. Reinsel and second by Mr. Brown, the President adjourned the meeting at 7:50.

Respectfully submitted,
Roy Almquist, Secretary

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 81 First Class Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., December 8, 1960 A.C.P. Rating No. 18

Committee On Student Affairs Seeks Faculty Nod For Court

by Marge Sos

Muhlenberg college's Supreme court constitution received acceptance last Friday by the Student Affairs committee in a special meeting including student representatives. Dr. John J. Reed, chairman of the committee, stated that the constitution is being forwarded to members of the faculty for their examination of the document before the general faculty meeting on Tuesday, December 13.

At that time the constitution will be recommended to the faculty by the Student Affairs committee. If the document is accepted by the faculty, the court will be officially recognized as the judicial body on campus. Approval by the faculty will be the last step necessary for final ratification.

Special Student Council Meeting

At a special meeting of the Student council called last Monday, the constitution was given student approval in the final form. A student referendum, in spite of the changes which were made in the original court constitution submitted in May of 1958, was not necessary. The idea for a student court originated in the student body, making further student approbation unconstitutional.

No Major Changes

In its present form, the Court constitution embodies no major changes. The court is student composed and provision for a board of investigators has been made. The search-warrant clause, in the first draft, has been completely deleted. Other changes dealt with the necessary academic and social qualifications for court justices and investigators.

Committee on Style

The final draft of the constitution was reworked for styling flaws by Dr. Janet Stamm. Ambiguous phrasing and cumbersome groupings of words were eliminated and many of the sections revised and correlated.

(Continued on Page Six)

Union Assessment, Election Regulations Stand For Approval

On Friday, December 9, at 11:00 a.m., the second meeting of the 1960-61 student body will be held in the Science auditorium. Floyd Moyer, president of the Student council, will preside.

Two topics will be discussed and voted upon. The first concerns campus election procedures, specifically those of the Student council. The second deals with the new Student Union building.

In the past, there has been considerable criticism concerning the election of Student council officers. Because of this vocal objection to a ballot written by Council, a new system, calling for a primary and a regulated election for the office of president of Student council, has been proposed. Also under this new plan, other council officers will be elected by Council, itself. All amendments concerning the election procedures were voted upon and passed by Student council at its meeting of November 10.

Apropos of the Student Union building, it has been proposed that each Muhlenberg student be

(Continued on Page Six)

Physics Departments Merit Grant From AEC For Needed Materials

Additional equipment in the atomics and nuclear physics courses on campus has been obtained through the $9,088 grant which the Atomic Energy commission recently awarded. The newly-purchased supplies include varieties of instruments for detecting nuclear radiation, such as Geiger and scintillation counters.

The grant is the second awarded by AEC to Muhlenberg in the past three years. Two years ago the college received $5,093 for similar equipment purchases by the commission.

Head Evaluates

Dr. Robert A. Boyer, chairman of the physics department commented: "Bestowal of the AEC grant supports Muhlenberg's continuing interest in the field of atomic physics; its teaching faculty and trained personnel to sustain the equipment. It also recognizes Muhlenberg's alert response to help fill the country's need for more trained young scientists. Applications for grants are carefully scrutinized by the Commission and accorded only when stringent requirements are met."

(Continued on Page Six)

College Undertakes Buildings' Renaming For Outstanding Men

Students who have classes in the Administration building will be going to the George T. Ettinger building after January, 1961. The names of West hall, E hall, F hall, and G hall will also be renamed after men who have played an important role at Muhlenberg.

George Taylor Ettinger was valedictorian of the class of 1880. After his graduation, he become connected with the Academic department, or prep school and taught Latin, Greek, and German. He was later the principal of that department. In 1891 he became associate professor of Latin in the Collegiate department and he was the Dean of the college from 1905 until his death in 1947.

West hall - Brown hall

West Hall will be renamed after John David Miller Brown, class of 1906, who joined the faculty in 1912 as a professor of English and public speaking. In 1927 he was made professor of English and head of the department. Upon his retirement in 1949, was elected to the Board of trustees. Dr. Brown also wrote a pageant in blank verse for the Muhlenberg college Bicentennial.

E hall, F hall, and G hall will be named for Robert C. Horn, Robert R. Fritsch, and Russel W. Stine respectively.

Horn Past Dean Of College

Robert Chisolm Horn, class of 1900 and ATO alumnus, served Muhlenberg from 1904 to 1958. He became an instructor of Greek in 1904 and was made a professor the next year. He served in an administrative capacity from 1921 on, acting as Assistant to the President 1921-46), and vice-president (1946-37). Mr. Horn was a recognized outstanding authority on Muhlenberg college history.

Fritsch and Stine Also Honored

Robert Roland Fritsch, class of

(Continued on Page Six)

Ball, Jazz, Basketball, Parties Mark Annual Social Weekend

by Ernestine Eger

"Oriental Fantasy," the annual Senior ball, presented this year at the Frolics ballroom 14th street and Union boulevard, tomorrow evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., will feature Buddy Morrow and his orchestra. A jazz concert on Saturday afternoon and fraternity parties that night will complete the weekend.

An Oriental pagoda and a teahouse, combined with exotic floral arrangements, will carry out the far Eastern theme of the dance.

Buddy Morrow and His Band

Band leader Buddy Morrow, an advocate of versatility in music, will play varied numbers, from early Dixieland through rhythm and blues to contemporary tunes.

Left to right are Art Farmer and Benny Golson, leaders of the Jazztet which will perform in the Science Auditorium on Saturday, December 10, from 2-4:30 p.m. The Jazztet is featured in conjunction with the annual Senior Ball Weekend and is open to all interested jazz lovers at no charge.

Morrow is perhaps best-known for his rendition of "Night Train." This record, cut in 1952, sold over a million copies and established Morrow's group among the ranks of the "big" bands. His other hits include "Tara's Theme" and the albums, "Golden Trombone" and "Tribute to a Sentimental Gentleman."

Before forming his own band in 1951, Morrow, a trombonist, played with such widely diversified groups as those led by Artie Shaw, Eddy Duchin, Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey, Paul "Pops" Whiteman, and Arturo Toscanini.

Dance Committees

Chairman for the dance is Philip Golove. Committees under him include decorations, headed by Vince Rosso and Carolyn Hottinger; programs and invitations, under the direction of Pat Missimer and Barry Leighton; and publicity, supervised by William Durham.

Instructors who are new to the campus will act as chaperones. They include Alice Rouch, Alfred Colarusso, Donald Lauer, Walter Loy, Jr., John MacConnell, Laurence Pasel, Peter Sardo, David Stehly, James Tinsman, and Leslie Workman.

Guests of Honor

Dr. and Mrs. J. Conrad Seegers, Dr. and Mrs. Henry M. M. Richards, Miss Anne G. Nugent, Dr. Claude E. Dierolf, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer will be hon-

(Continued on Page Six)

Board Of Trustees Confirms Proposals For Renovation Of Muhlenberg Plant Facilities

Final plans for the **Muhlenberg College Program 1960-1970** were approved by the Board of Trustees at their October meeting. This ten year plan is designed to strengthen the college's complete liberal arts program to meet expanding needs.

The plan will provide new buildings, renovate existing facilities, supply new classroom and laboratory equipment, increase endowment and student aid funds, and allot funds for faculty improvement and salary increase.

The first part of the program will be submitted to alumni, parents, members of the Lehigh valley community, and friends of the college during the next two years. This initial phase will call for $1,168,000 with an additional $550,000 to be provided by a federal loan.

Included in the first phase will be the construction of the J. Conrad Seegers Student center at an estimated cost of $1,050,000. All funds from the government loan will be used toward construction of this building.

The first phase also provides for renovation of the library, heating plant, and Science auditorium. When dining facilities are provided in the new student center the Commons building will be converted into a supply and maintenance center.

The need for more classrooms has prompted plans for conversion of the first floor and basement of the Administration building into a minimum of eight classrooms. The construction of an Administrative Office building will provide the new office space.

Plans for completion of the third floor of Prosser hall are high on the list of scheduled improvements. This completion will provide space for an additional 48 women.

Funds for faculty and staff salary increases and student aid are also provided in the first phase. Other scheduled improvements in this phase include plans for new laboratory equipment and for an additional athletic field on the south side of Chew street.

The second phase, to be carried out during the eight years beginning in 1962, will call for an additional $3,225,000. This money will be used for an endowment fund increase, student aid, and construction of an auditorium and a swimming pool.

Department Of Army Lists Commissions, Training For Seniors

The Department of the Army has an established procurement program providing for direct appointment of male graduates from accredited colleges and universities, not maintaining Army ROTC units, as commissioned officers in the Regular Army.

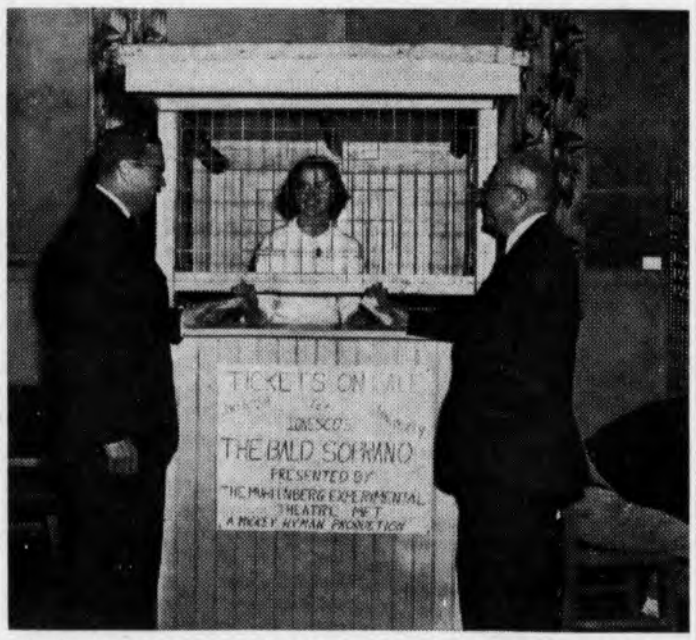
Each individual selected and appointed in the Regular Army under this highly competitive program will attend a special course for training in basic military fundamentals at one of the combat arms schools, followed by the basic course at the school pertaining to the branch in which appointed or detailed.

Graduates of accredited colleges may submit application for appointment as a commissioned officer of the Regular Army provided all of the following eligibility requirements are met:

1. Is a citizen of the United States.
2. Is physically fit.
3. Is of good moral character.
4. Has not been adjudged a youthfull offender or has not been tried in a military or civil court.
5. Is not a conscientious objector.
6. Has not been discharged dishonorably from any of the Armed forces of the United States.
7. Has never been a member of any subversive organization.
8. Must possess a baccalaureate degree, awarded by an accredited college or university, prior to appointment.
9. Must have reached his 21st birthday, but not his 27th birthday on the date of appointment.

Advanced Ticket Sale For MET Show Kicked Off By Mayor And Seegers

"The Bald Soprano", a satire by Eugene Ionesco on contemporary society, will be presented by the Muhlenberg Experimental theater on the evenings of January 5, 7, and 9. The one-act play of one hour's duration is presented under the direction of senior, Myron Hyman.



Co-business manager of MET's current production, Janice Weidner, sells tickets to the performances of Ionesco's one act tragi-comedy, The Bald Soprano. First buyers are Allentown Mayor Gross (left) and college prexy Dr. J. Conrad Seegers (right).

The cast of six lists Al Davis and Pat Winter in the roles of Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Marty Ruoss and Pat Shalter as the Smiths, Sylvia Mull as the maid, Mary, and Ted Wachs as a sympathetic and conscientious fire-chief.

Author's Themes

The play deals with the indifference presently characterizing modern society. Set in the suburbs of London, it mocks the petty conversation and the vague namelessness which has become an important part of today's world. Ionesco, an un-editorializing bystander, points to the lack of reality, the lethargic and indifferent attitude toward assuming individuality and any responsible role, the desire to remain nameless by avoiding both conformity and dis-

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Marine Corps Team Presents Information For Potential Officers

USMC officer, Captain A. W. Ruete, has released information concerning a program for students interested in becoming officers in the Marine corps. Students so interested will be visited by a Marine corps officer-selection team on December 14, here.

Information concerning the three program divisions available will be presented. The three programs are: one concerning freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, another for seniors and recent graduates, and yet another for women who are presently juniors or seniors or recent college graduates.

The features of the first listed program include the opportunity to remain in school with draft deferment, the elimination of campus meetings and drills by the availability of two six-week summer

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Editorial Views——

Act With Accord . . .

The J. Conrad Seegers Student center represents a milestone in Muhlenberg thinking. The Building has proved so far to be a structure built on the ideas of the College population. In both the Student questionnaire and the many meetings of the Student union Planning committee, the ideas of each student have been weighed and, wherever possible, incorporated.

The Administration has spent much time and money in planning a building that will be an object of pride rather than ridicule. **So far the College has extended itself to secure nothing but the best in planning, design and materials.**

Tomorrow, we as students will have an opportunity to do our share in a material way toward the expedient completion of the Union. Each of us will be called on to cast a ballot in favor of a self-imposed student assessment. In previous issues we have explained why we of the **WEEKLY** feel this assessment to be vital. Without the $10 per student per semester, schedules must be set back, and **students who now expect to see a Union building will have to wait until after they graduate.**

On the subject of graduation, many Senior students have expressed the view that they are against an assessment simply because they won't be here to see the building. Morally this is a poor attitude. **It's like not caring what happens to your college after you graduate.** We reiterate again that Muhlenberg is a small, independent liberal arts college. It has neither the available funds, nor the outside influence necessary to undertake a building program of Union magnitude without the support of student and alumnus.

At Friday's student body meeting, it will not be enough merely to vote yes for the assessment. If a very large percentage of the Student population is not present to exercise their voting privilege, then the assessment, whether ratified or not, **will lose the effect of reflecting the will of the entire student body, and thus lack the effect it should create.**

T.O'B.

Special Council Report . . .

December 5, 1960

A special meeting of the 1960-61 Muhlenberg college Student council was called to order at 5:05 by the President, Floyd Moyer. The following Councilmen were absent: Mr. Tengler, Mr. Gimber, and Mr. Gilfillan. The Secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting and they were approved as read.

On motion by Mr. Leighton and second by Mr. Strehlow, the Council voted to suspend the regular order of business.

At this time Mr. Almquist, Chairman of the Student committee that has been working on the Student court constitution, reported to the Council on the decision of the Student affairs committee to present the Constitution to the faculty at their next meeting. After much discussion in the Committee and with consideration of the Council's suggestions, the Committee approved the Constitution at their December 2nd meeting.

Mr. Almquist moved and Mr. Bernstein seconded a motion for the following resolution: Be it resolved, that the Student council recommend the adoption of the Student court constitution by the faculty and by the resident of the Institution. This motion passed by a vote of 11-0.

On motion by Mr. Callahan and second by Mr. Weikert, the Council voted to return to the regular order of business.

Mr. Ardolino moved and Mr. Reinsel seconded a motion for the adjournment of the meeting. The President adjourned the meeting at 5:20.

Respectfully submitted,
ROY ALMQUIST, Secretary

Muhlenberg Weekly

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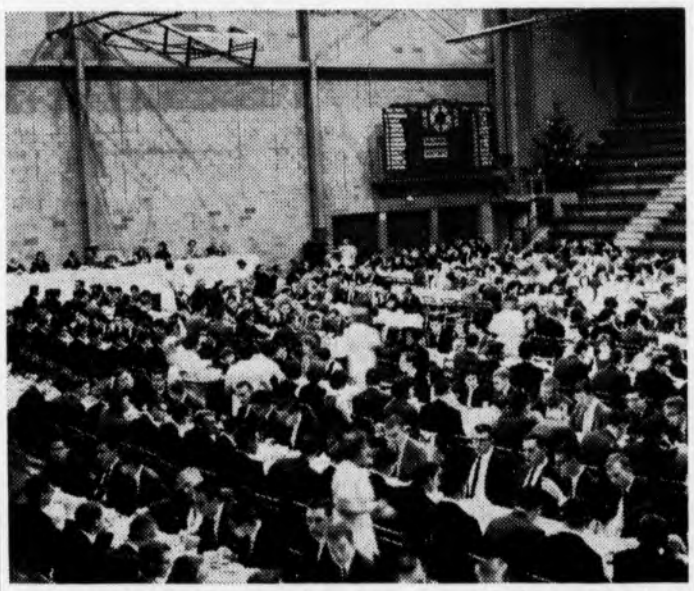
Students Throng Memorial Hall To Attend Seegers' Testimonial

by June Renninger

"I'm not often at a loss for words, but I am now. I don't know what to do or what to say." These words were spoken by Muhlenberg's retiring president Dr. J. Conrad Seegers at a testimonial dinner given in his and Mrs. Seegers' honor Tuesday night.

The dinner attended by over 700 students, faculty, and administration personnel began at 5:30 p.m. A bouquet of white carnations was presented to Mrs. Seegers by Ray Dymond, president of ATO fraternity.



In accepting the bouquet, Mrs. Seegers said that looking out into the sea of faces which filled Memorial hall was overwhelming. She went on to comment that "our seven and one-half years here at Muhlenberg have been so much fun, it is something we'll never forget."

Floyd Moyer, master of ceremonies, introduced Dr. Claude Dierolf who delivered the invocation. Dinner followed.

After dinner the men's Glee club rendered a few selections: Wunderbar, the Wifenpoof song, two spirituals and Old gray bonnet.

"We are gathered here tonight to pay tribute to Dr. Seegers, the sixth president of Muhlenberg college, the first alumnus of Muhlenberg to acquire this position," said Floyd Moyer. He went on to describe the various improvements at the college since the arrival of Dr. Seegers. The physical growth of the campus has improved tremendously—the erection of both new men and women's dormitories, a new health center, Millerheim, a faculty house, and now in process a new Student union.

One of the major developments has been the introduction of coeducation, and along with this, Dr. Seegers has been instrumental in bringing the college out of a financial slump.

Concluding, Floyd said, "Our admiration, and our sincere appreciation go out to Dr. and Mrs. Seegers, the memory of them will remain not only on the Muhlenberg campus but also in our hearts."

Floyd then made a presentation of a aerial photograph of the college to the Seegers, after which Amy Hawman read a resolution drawn up by a committee of students.

Tribute To Football

"This is the most overwhelming thing in my life", said Dr. Seegers after the standing ovation from the more than 700 persons present. He then paid a tribute to the coaches and players on the football teaem for their display of gentlemanly behavior.

Dr. Seegers compared an educational institution to a symphony. He said that all institutions were like symphonies in that all of us have to play parts. And when all play their well there is great music. In the past seven and one-half years, we at Muhlenberg have played great music—we've had accord.

He told the assembly that this was a tremendous sort of gratification and thanked them on behalf of Mrs. Seegers.

Dr. Seegers told the students that as alumni he hoped they would make their influence felt, that this could be not only in the form of money, but also in permanent interest in seeing that Muhlenberg stays firm in its path, that it stays a liberal arts college and never becomes too big.

In closing, Dr. Seegers said, "This is the most wonderful evening I've ever had, and I'm sure ever will have. It's an evening we'll never forget."

Thespians Innovate Experimental Theater Plan First Production

by Al Kohout

"Act Without Words" by Samuel Beckett and **"The Bald Soprano"** by Eugene Ionesco are the first offerings of Muhlenberg's newest theatrical group, the Experimental theater. These plays will be combined and presented in a single performance, separated by an intermission at which time a dramatic poem, **"Death to Van Gogh's Ear"** will be presented by Ivan Dihoff.

Muhlenberg's Experimental theater as a campus activity grew out of last spring's production of **Waiting for Godot.** This production as was **Waiting for Godot,** is being directed by Myron Hyman. man.

As it stands now, M.E.T. is not a self-sustaining activity. The funds for this production, and all productions to follow are to be received from Student council and are to be paid back from the proceeds of the play. All money outstanding, after the loan has been paid, will be donated to the Student union fund.

There is no set heirarchy or plan as such in M.E.T., the director for each individual play takes the responsibility for its production. Theoretically, in an organization of this type the actors will get to work in all phases of the theater and there will ensue a closer knit organization.

As its name implies, M.E.T. is concerned mainly with experimenting with new styles and types of acting, staging and plays themselves.

This idea is carried even further in that it is a completely student orientated activity, the only faculty participation being in the form of acting.

In regard to this being the second theatrical group on campus, Mr. Hyman has said that, "it is not the intent of M.E.T. to usurp or dominate Mask and Dagger". On the contrary he hopes the two organizations will be able to work together in the future.

With respect to this last aspect and since M.E.T. is not a continuing organization, all properties and stage materials used in their productions will be given to Mask and Dagger.

Study Grants Allow Trial At Seminary

The Rockefeller brothers are awarding 60 fellowships this year to graduates of accredited American and Canadian colleges and universities who are not now planning to enter the ordained ministry but who would be willing to spend a year at a Protestant seminary considering the idea.

College seniors, graduate students, teachers, and those in the military and business who are 30 years of age or under and who are citizens of the U.S. or Canada are eligible. The award is made on a one year trial basis, after which there is no obligation to continue. Those desiring to continue, however, must work out the necessary financing on a self-help or scholarship basis.

The award covers room, board, tuition, fees, books, and a minimal spending allowance. Married fellows with children are granted a total of $3,400.

Application forms can be obtained upon nomination by a clergyman or member of the college faculty to National office, 140 Nassau street, Princeton, New Jersey.

Boston college law school will host an all-day Institute on Law as a career on Saturday, December 10. The school is located at University Heights directly opposite the Lake street MTA station. Students interested in a law career are invited to attend. An all-day seminar will begin at 10:30 a.m. with a sample class, followed by a talk by Assistant Dean Daniel T. Coughlin on opportunities in the legal profession. Luncheon, a trial by senior students, and an open forum answering question which prelegal students might have will conclude the program.

Poetry Workshop Addresses Philadelphia Teachers Meeting

by Robert K. Bohm

Poetry workshop, in addition to encouraging and constructively criticizing creative writing, has been giving Muhlenberg a favorable, widespread reputation. One example of the workshop's influence took place last Saturday.

Girls' high school, Phila., was host to the annual convention of the Philadelphia teachers' association. Various programs of interest to high school teachers were offered. Dr. Kinter presented the program for the English teachers "Poets and Saints."

Kinter's Program

Shy as he is about public speaking, Dr. Kinter turned the program over to Carl Alexy, chairman of the workshop, who in turn introduced the members of the workshop who would read: George Allen, William Countess, and Gretchen Kleppinger.

George Allen began the readings with some poems from his book, **"The Asian Tide and Other Poems."**

This book is currently on sale at the bookstore, as well as in New York city. Allen also read "Brass Buttons" which will appear in the next **Arcade.**

Blessedness of Poet

At this point Dr. Kinter interjected some comments about the blessedness of the poet. He asserted that insight is essentially religious. Then he stepped down and Gretchen Kleppinger read.

Many of the poems she read had been published previously in the **Arcade.** Dr. Kinter followed her with some statements about fantasy and imagination. The poem must come to the poet, the poet cannot go to the poem.

Other Readers

Lincoln Taiz, a freshman from the University of Penna., also read some of his works. He had heard of the Muhlenberg workshop and was interested in forming one at U. of P.

After a freshman from Central high school read some works, William Countess read "Newspaper in a Window Pane," which will be published in the next **Arcade,** and other poems.

(Continued on Page Six)

Annual Opera Series Lists Austrian Work

Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" will be presented at the Moravian college theater on Tuesday evening, December 13, at 8:00 p.m. This performance is the second of four planned by the First Annual Opera Festival committee.

Each opera has been selected specifically for presentation in this festival. The aim of the program is "to bring to the general public of the Lehigh valley an opportunity to partake of the higher type of entertainment at popular prices". To this end, casts have been chosen from among the finest performers of the New York Metropolitan, London opera, La Scala, and Paris opera.

First in the series was Rossini's comic opera "The Barber of Seville". "Figaro", the current production, will be followed by Gounod's "Faust" on Tuesday evening, January 17; and, lastly, Verdi's "La Traviata" on Tuesday, February 14. All performances in the series will be presented at the College theater, West Fourth and Vine streets, Bethlehem. The doors open at 7:30 p.m. and performances commence at 8:00 p.m. Admission is $1.25 for adults and fifty cents for children. Tickets may be secured at the theater or by calling UN 6-2952.

Musical highlights of "Marriage of Figaro" are Overture—Bellini's Norma and Mendelssohn's Midsummer night's dream. The cast for the romantic opera includes Erna Berger, Angelika Haff and Willi Domgraffassbender.

The continuance of the Opera festival in future years is dependent on the patronage and support of the public.

Symbolist Poet Miss Levertov Uses Imagery

Miss Denise Levertov, resident at Muhlenberg from Nov. 30 through Dec. 2, has been called one of the young poets writing today. Muhlenberg was given a sample of this poetry at several discussion groups and in assembly.

With rare exception, her poems are filled with imagery, and color; "bandstand red," "rose-blue," "The eye luminous," and so on. Imagery is Miss Levertov's poetry. It does indeed have a certain feminine quality which pervades the whole body of her poetry and lends a certain charm to it. However, when recited, it leaves no impression beyond some rather lively pictures imprinted on the mind in glorious technicolor.

Poetry, it seems, should be something above and beyond the art of painting pretty pictures and splashing colors around. It should be an endeavor to express what the poet feels is important in life, and what is unexpressible in prose. Perhaps this is Miss Levertov's goal; if it is, it is not very apparent. There do not seem to be any truly important meanings which can be grasped; if they are there, they are well hidden in a maze of imagery, and practically inextricable.

When the poet transcends the understanding of the person of moderate intellect, one of two things is possible. The poet is either a genius, whose work requires deep study to extract the fruit, or he is one who pens a collection of picturesque words, attractive in themselves, but lacking any special importance or any significant message, and with no appreciable thought content beyond the picture painting stage.

by Ted Wachs

It is one of the oddities of our political system, that even before the President-elect is inaugurated he must make decisions which will effect the nation's welfare. By this I mean that the President-elect must decide, before January, who the men are who make up his cabinet and key administration and staff posts. In choosing the posts the choice can be made only on talent and experience. Political merit and political reward are also factors which must be considered in the making up of any administration.

Administrative and Staff

Kennedy's first choices were actually not appointments, but rather reappointments; those of J. Edgar Hoover to continue as top man in the F.B.I., and Allen Dulles as head of the Central Intelligence Agency. With these disposed of, Kennedy next began giving administrative jobs to many of his top campaign aides. Pierre Salinger, campaign press chief, became the new press secretary. Andrew Hatcher was given the job of associate press secretary. Top aides Ted Sorensan and Ken O'Donnell were given administrative jobs on the president's staff.

Major Jobs

Since his election, Kennedy has made four major appointments to high administration posts. For Budget Director he chose David Bell, Harvard Economist. For Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs he chose G. Mennen Williams, Governor of Michigan. For his cabinet Kennedy chose Connecticut Governor Abraham Bibicoff as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and North Carolina's Governer Luther Hodges as Secretary of Commerce.

The 41-year-old Bell held the post of Assistant Budget Director in the Truman administration. After that Bell went to Harvard to become a professor in their school of public administration. It is expected that with his background and experience Bell will be an asset in his new post.

Kennedy's most controversial appointment has been that of G. Mennen Williams for Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs. Williams, six term governor of Michigan, has been criticized for bankrupting his state, driving industry away, and being a puppet of Walter Reuther, Michigan's labor czar. Along with this stands the fact that Williams has had no experience in African affairs or policy. Williams' success in this job will depend on what the nature of the post is. If it is primarily administration and coordination, the Governor may well do an excellent job. But if the post entails, to any degree, the making of policy then the appointment of Williams may prove to be a poor choice. It is this column's feelings that a better choice for this job would have been Dr. Ralph Bunch, who is working in the U.N. as Un-

(Continued on Page Six)

Responsibility, Accomplishments Show United Nations' Programs

It would be unfair and consequently catastrophic if one should judge the purpose, effectiveness, or success of the United Nations merely by its role as peace-mediator.

Indeed, even from that role alone, this international organization deserves free peoples' praises. The U. N.'s part in Palestine, Korea, Suez, or the Congo demonstrates this.

But perhaps more important is the U. N.'s humanitarian contributions to the world. Many of us are inadequately informed on this, and consequently do not realize fully how efficaciously she renders in this field. Maybe it is because newspapers headline mainly on the U. N.'s police actions, as in Korea or the Congo. But make no mistake about it, more peoples of the world dare learning the purpose and necessity for the United Nations from the latter's assistance toward scientific, economic, and social progress. Peoples in the under-developed countries are especially aware of this.

What are the U. N.'s responsibilities, and how are they performed?

All the U. N.'s responsibilities are stated in its Charter.

There are six main organs which supervise all the functions. They are: Secretariat, Security Council, General Assembly, Trusteeship Council, International Court, and the Economics and Social Council (ECOSOC). All of these organs except the International Court officiate from their headquarters in the United Nations building in New York. The head- under complete U. N. jurisdiction.

(Continued on Page Six)

one small voice

by Myron Hyman

The room was stuffy, and the whirl of the exhaust fan underlined the droning of the T.V. announcer. "This is New Orleans 1960", the voice entoned. I pride myself in having a strong stomach. I don't get car-sick, air-sick, or sea-sick, but what I witnessed on that television program made me damn-sick.

This was part of America, my America, your America. A minister insulted as he walked his child to school. A white woman exclaiming righteously that her child "wasn't born to go to school with Negroes". The announcer was quick to point out that the outbreaks of violences were confined to only a few areas and that the majority of the people in New Orleans lived happily side by side decrying the awful publicity that their fair city was receiving. Perhaps it was due to the emotions of disgust that the preceding scenes had aroused in me, but at that moment I couldn't quite buy that story.

During the next month in every Church in America the cry will ring out "Peace on Earth, Good Will toward Men." In every Synogogue in America the Lights of Freedom will be rekindled in remembrances of the valiant battle of the Macabees. Cry out for peace and freedom America! Cry out in a loud voice! But in your hearts weep. Weep for a mother who can't take her child to school, weep for a little boy who just happened to be born black. But most of all—weep for the hypocracy in our soul.

Anarchist, Vegetarian Shows Pacifist Power

by Anne Jorgensen

Picketing Sing-Sing, internal revenue and civil defense offices fill a day in Ammon Hennacy's radical life. Fasting for twelve days in 130 degree Nevada temperature in protest to A-bomb tests, being chased by the Ku Klux Klan· representing an American civil liberties group in court are all a part of his experiences. He has been pinned thirty-two times by the law.

Turn the other cheek. Return good for evil, said Mr. Hennacy, who is associated with the Catholic worker movement, in speaking to MCA Monday evening. This philosophy in terms of the world today means that a citizen who votes for anyone pronouncing a death sentence in court, declaring or fighting a war is, in effect, not holding to a basic Christian tenet. The citizen is returning bad for bad through his government. Thus, a true Christian is an anarchist and a pacifist in Hennacy's opinion.

It is better to carry a Bible in each hand or a gun in each hand, rather than a Bible in one and a gun in the other. Anarchism he defines as "voluntary cooperation with the right of cessation." A small New England town meeting is the highest form of government he advocates. Willam Lloyd Garrison was the first real anarchist in the United States, Hennacy added. Thomas Jefferson was a near-anarchist.

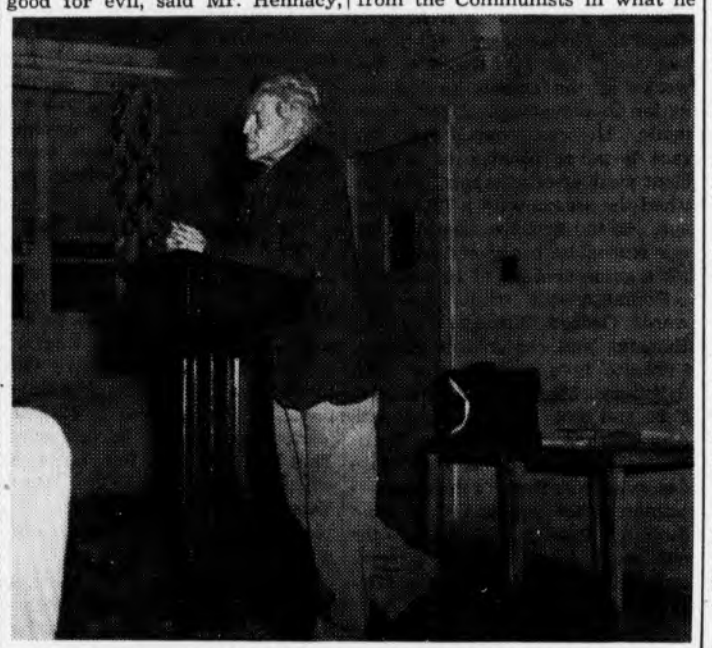
Hennacy, who is 67, has refused to pay income taxes for eighteen years, since he claims that 83% of that money goes for defense and war. He found that news of his stand reached a London newspaper. Ghandi's son wrote a letter of support to him from Africa. Hennacy feels that more martyrs are needed. To achieve his ideals he works under the assumption that in changing himself to represent them, he may reach others.

Hennacy periodically writes the FBI concerning his subversive activities. Accused of Communism he has had countless scrapes with local police, as the time when he distributed pacifistic pamphlets in Cape Canaveral. In fact, Hennacy agrees with Marx's "Communist Mantifesto". He differs from the Communists in what he proposes to do about it.

"The way you think is determined by the way you earn your living," he said. "Time belongs to God, not Bankers". Groups like the Ford foundation have gained funds by exploiting labor. For example, a worker may earn $30 a day for his employer and receive 30¢. The Catholic worker thus refused $100,000 of Ford money. One should be a worker, not a parasite, says Hennacy.

Along with Dorothy Day, recent chapel speaker, Mr. Hennacy believes in voluntary poverty. He doesn't smoke, drink, take medicine or eat meat, for he feels that these are props which may prevent quick action at a given moment.

Born of Quaker parents along a river bank in Ohio, Hennacy stands tall, his face is sharp, his hair thick and grey. His clothes were given to him. His voice and vocabulary lack signs of polish. He makes his ideas clear and sincerely believes in basic Catholic doctrine although he calls himself a radical Catholic. Spiritual power, he considers his strongest weapon.



Ammon Hennacy who holds very unusual ideals and lives an extraordinary life, spoke to interested students at the recent meeting of the Muhlenberg Christian association. He advocates such things as pacifism, voluntary poverty, and anarchism.

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BUSCHWHACKING

by Fred Busch

Deck the Halls with Boughs of Folly

Once more, children, December is upon us. It is again the happy time of Christmas trees, Christmas dolls, Christmas cards, Christmas greetings. Store windows are piled high with Christmas garters, hot-water bottles shaped like Yule wreaths. Young men between the ages of 18 and 24 are receiving messages which read: "Greetings! Uncle Sam, Santa Claus· and your friends and neighbors welcome you into the U. S. Infantry." Also to be seen are parking tickets inscribed: "Santa Claus and Harvey wish you a Merry Christmas. You are hereby fined one dollar."

What a festive season we are in. I could just scream with festivity.

But have we ever stopped to consider, friends, that 10,000 children behind the Iron Curtain will have no Christmas?

Most likely, we did not even know that there are 10,000 children behind the Iron Curtain. But there are. Let us now consider a typical December 24 in Latvia:

"Grandpa Collectivist, will Saint Vladivostik visit us tonight, or will he be too busy spreading the plague among the Imperialist Warmongers?"

"Hush, child. Go report your sister to the M.V.D."

Enough pathos! The scene is positively heart-rending. Something must be done. And in the interest of international understanding, I propose an exchange program: let us lend Santa Claus to Latvia, and they in turn can send us Saint Vladivostik. Imagine, then, how an American Christmas eve would be:

"Yo ho ho-avitch. Iss Saint Vladivostik with all kinds of gifts for little-child Imperialist Aggressors. Little boy-type warmonger gets black jacket and switching-blade knife. Little girl gets own flame thrower with matching combat boots. Run· now, little capitalists, kill all kinds piple."

How touching. The cockles of my aggressive, warmongering heart are warmed. For not only are our children here well-armed, but when little Jimmy fends off an attack by his sister and her flame-thrower, he will fully appreciate the fact that it is better to give than to receive.

THE HEART & THE CHILD

This child is sent to fill thine heart, and for no other reason is He born . . . No word can say nor understand that so small a thing should hold so great a treasure. Thus the great and wonderful sign is repeated and the heart is made sweet and glad and fearless, for it is at peace with all the suffering that may befall it. For what should cause it woe? Where the Child is, all will be well. The heart and the Child cannot be parted.

—MARTIN LUTHER from his sermon on the birth of Christ Christmas Day, 1520

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Jim is taking his son Bob on his first "white water" canoe trip...
STICK TO THE WHITE WATER!
WOW!
Jim had spotted the slate formation in the canyon ... and realized smooth, inviting slicks could hide death-dealing flat rocks!
HIDDEN ROCKS, EH? I ALWAYS KNEW YOU'RE A MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF, DAD. THAT WHY YOU SMOKE VICEROY?
OF COURSE! VICEROY'S GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!
THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE
Viceroy's got it... at both ends
GOT THE FILTER...
GOT THE BLEND!
VICEROY
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Basketball Team Downed By Moravian, 73-61

Kosman Top Scorer With 35 Points

by Ed Bonekemper

A sizzling shooting display by Moravian's Dick Kosman early in the second half enabled the Greyhounds to surge away from a 36-36 tie and trounce Muhlenberg, 73-61, at Johnson hall in Bethlehem last evening.

Kosman hit an awesome six of his first seven shots in the second half and paced all scorers with 35 markers. The victory gives the Hounds two straight over the Mules after going winless for 30 previous seasons. Berg still leads in the series, 35-4.

George Gilfillan led the Mules with 14 tallies. Right behind were Ron Hoffman and Chris Hiotis with 12 each and Ron Druckenmiller with 10.

Muhlenberg remained at their opponent's heels early in the contest, but became confused and careless when Moravian switched to a 2-1-2 zone defense. Never able to take a real lead, the Mules managed to tie the score at 17-17 and 36-36.

Then Kosman went on his scoring spree, Moravian led 54-43, and Berg was never able to draw closer than six points. The winners dominated the backboards throughout the contest.

To add to Muhlenberg's miseries, the Freshmen squad suffered their first defeat, 69-51, to the Moravian Jayvees.

Upsala, Bullets, Lions Next Basketball Foes

by Rick Benveniste and Jack Klein

The Upsala basketball team, smarting from their two straight defeats by Hunter and Williams will be trying to bounce back at Muhlenberg this Saturday night.

Although hurt by the loss of Ted Nichols and Al Lazaroff who broke the Upsala scoring and rebounding records respectively, the Vikings are optimistic about polishing off their MAC competition. Leading the team in scoring will be 6' 5" Bob Brandes who made the All-east first team last year, scoring 440 points.

The other two returning lettermen are Ron Jackowitz 6' 3", and 5' 11" Bob Prussack, captain of the team. Jim Pedderson, high scorer for the freshmen cagers last year and Gene Ekholm will also be probable starters.

Last season the Vikings lost five of their first six games and won the next seventeen in a row.

Gettysburg Game

The Gettysburg Bullets play host to the Mules this Monday night with the same team that started last year. Gettysburg is very fortunate for they have six returning lettermen, all of whom played first string varsity last year.

The team is led by junior guard, Ron Warner who hails from York, Pa. Warner, who is only 5' 11", was the nation's 19th best scorer, hitting for 600 points. His 23.1 points per game average was good enough to give him the MAC scoring title. Last year he made 41% of his field goals and he has already scored 41 points in the first two games of the season.

Runner-up to Warner, is classmate Bob Parker, 5' 9" from Yeadon, Pa. Parker scored 418 points last year and for the first five weeks of the season he led the nation in percentage of foul shots made. He was dropped from the race however because of a deficient number of attempts. He finished the season with a 79% average. In the first two games so far this season, he has scored 36 points for a game average of 18 points.

Rounding the teams are forwards George Burnette and Bill Hemsing and center Bill Fitzkee. Burnette is a 6' 2" junior from Salisbury, Maryland, Hemsing is 6' 3" and hails from Valley Forge. And Fitzkee, from Mount Hope, Pa., is a sehior and is 6' 3". Also deserving mention is returning letterman Bruce Simpson, 6' 3" from Sunbury, Pa. Tom Koerner is the one spark from last year's freshmen team. Koerner's from Melrose Park, Pa., and is 6' 3".

The Bullets are coached by Bob Hulton, who has been at Gettysburg for four years. He has compiled a total record of 37 wins and 39 losses. Last year he coached the Bullets to a winning season of 15 wins and 11 losses. So far this year Gettysburg has won their first two games defeating Bucknell 72-66 and Rider 70-50.

Last year the two teams gave the fans a real show. When Muhlenberg went to Gettysburg, they were defeated 104-67. But the Mules bounced back on their home court and trounced the Bullets 101-75.

Albright

The Mules will return home to face Albright Wednesday night. Albright has a number of veterans from the 1959-60 combination that won 18 games and lost 8. They were 12-3 in the Northern College Division placing third behind winner Wagner and Runnerup Hofstra.

On the current varsity court roster are Capt. Kenneth VanDine, Mountoursville, Pa.; Sam Preston, Reading; Tommy Pearsall, Long Island, N. Y.; Ted Evans, Pleasantville, N. J.; Bob Holzinger, Reading, and Norm Ruttenberg, Philadelphia, Pa., all returning lettermen, plus Ray Sommerstad, Long Island, N. Y., an experienced sophomer, and Donald Heeb, Bloomfield, N. J.; Jerry Field, Newark, N. J.; and Stan Saul, Kutztown, Pa., the latter three up from the Junior Varsity.

Coach Renken plans to use the high-scoring Pearsall, Preston, a playmaker; Ruttenberg and Saul in the backcourt. Pearsall topped the Red and White in scoring with 560 points last season. VanDine, leading rebounder who netted 367 points last winter, is back for his third year of varsity play. Holzinger, at 6'-7" the tallest of the Lions, is VanDine's relief man at the center position.

(Continued on Page Six)

Mules Defeat Scranton, 83-77 After 73-72 Loss To Dutchmen

by John Meyer and Ed Bonekemper

Last Thursday night, a favored Muhlenberg basketball team traveled to Annville to encounter The Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley for the season's opener. The game was a bitter disappointment to Berg fans, as the hoopsters blew a 13-point lead and lost the game in the final 14 seconds, 73-72.

George Gilfillan pulls as well as pushes. Seen here grabbing a rebound, Gil also was high point man for the Mules with 27 points. Watching, is Don (Snake) Schoenly, Number 23.

Mule play in the first half was far below par, as coach Moyer searched for a scoring quintet. Lebanon Valley squeaked to a 32-28 halftime lead after nip-and-tuck play in which both teams experienced poor shooting and sloppy ball-handling.

New Lineup For Second Half

When the Mules entered the second half with an entirely new lineup, the tide began to turn. Muhlenberg came back to tie the score at 32-all on fouls by Superka and Ponchak and a layup by Gilfillan. After a fine offensive drive, the Bergmen enjoyed a 13-point lead with 5:20 left in the game. This lead was soon lost, however, when Dutchman standout Hank Van de Water began to hit. He scored the final 8 points, and wound up with a total of 25.

The Mule lead was cut to seven with 2:10 remaining, and with a minute to go the score was tied at 69-all. In the heated action that followed, the Mules moved ahead on a nice three-point play by George Gilfillan with 55 seconds to go. Van de Water quickly cut the lead to one. After Berg's Ron Hoffman missed a shot, the Dutchmen got the rebound and worked the ball around until Van de Water hit with a short jumper to give Lebanon Valley the win.

30 Points Scored by Forstater

High-scorer in the game was Lebanon Valley's Art Forstater with 30 points. After him was Van de Water with 25. George Gilfillan was the big gun in the Mule's scoring effort as he tallied 19. After Gilfillan came Hoffman with 15, Schoenly with 12, and Superka with 10.

Superka looked good for the time he played and may prove to be a real standout as the season progresses. Ron Druckenmiller, last year's top scorer, was guarded closely in the game and could only hit for an 8-point total.

Scranton Downed 83-77

Clutch foul shooting in the fading minutes of the contest enabled Muhlenberg to hold on to its slim lead and down a determined Scranton University five, 83-77, Saturday night before 2,000 fans in Memorial hall.

Big George Gilfillan bucketed 27 points and connected on nine of 11 fouls to pace the Mule attack. Ron Druckenmiller netted 17 markers although he was benched during most of the second half with four fouls.

9-3 Lead Edged Out By Mules

The Royals, who had been dumped by Villanova in their opener, 106-72, streaked to a 9-3 lead, but Berg strung five points to trail 9-8. Muhlenberg attempted futilely to catch up until Don Schoenly and Jack Superka hit on back-to-back field goals to give the Mules a 20-19 slim edge.

Berg fell behind again but scored six straight points to take a 28-23 lead, which they increased to a 38-29 half-time margin.

Mules Come From Behind

They increased the margin to 43-31 before falling into a lapse similar to the one which lost the Thursday night Lebanon Valley encounter. The Royals strung 12 straight points to knot the score, but the shocked Mules countered with five straight of their own.

Scranton tied it up and then took the lead before the Mules finally forged ahead for good at 69-68 and upped their lead to 74-68. They then played possession ball, forcing their opponents to commit costly fouls. Berg converted nine of 10 to ice the contest.

Hoffman Leading Scorer

Sophomore Ron Hoffman and junior Jack Superka aided the cause with 12 and nine points respectively. The Mules hit on 54% of their foul shots, but the Royals notched only 34%. Each team had 31 field goals.

The Mule frosh in their opening contest nipped the Scranton plebes, 79-78, in the overtime preliminary game as Dean Lowe swished the cords for 26 points. Berg led 38-31 at the half, and the score at the end of regulation time was 72-72.

VARSITY

Scranton

Ryan 5-3-3-13, Foley 7-3-5-17, Club 6-4-5-16, Abdalla 6-3-4-15, Jordan 4-0-4-8, Francis 2-0-3-4, Quinn 1-0-0-2, Glynn 0-1-2-1, Roche 0-1-8-1, Malla 0-0-0-0, Totals: 31-15-28-77.

Muhlenberg

Schoenly 2-3-3-7, Superka 3-3-4-9, Druckenmiller 8-1-1-17, Hoffman 5-2-3-12, Gilfillan 9-9-11-27, Ponchak 1-1-0-2, Hiotis 2-0-0-4, Loeffler 1-3-7-5 Totals: 31-21-30-83.

Scranton	29	47	—77
Muhlenberg	38	45	—83

Officials: Steve Maiczan and Mike Buonassi.

FRESHMEN

Scranton

Cooper 8-1-3-17, Gramer 0-0-0-0, Witaconis 9-9-11-27, Ryan 12-0-4-24, Shanley 0-1-2-1, Pash 0-1-2-1, Cawley, 1-2-2-4, Reap 2-0-0-4. Totals: 32-14-24-78.

Muhlenberg

Scranton	31	41	5	—77
Muhlenberg	38	34	7	—79

Officials: Russ Schneck and Bob Mentzell.

Ron Druckenmiller drives for 2 of his 17 points against Scranton's grounded defenders during Memorial hall's Saturday night contest.

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Pro Football Roundup

by Marty Renninger

NFL — The Philadelphia Eagles clinched their first Eastern crown in eleven years on Sunday. The Eagles blasted the St. Louis Cards 20-6, on two touchdown passes by Norm Van Brocklin, one to Pete Retzlaff, and one to Tommy McDonald, and a pair of field goals by Bobby Walston. In posting their ninth straight victory, the Eagles led all the way in contrast to five of their games in which they were forced to come from behind to win.

Other action saw the Browns whip the Redskins 27-16. Milt Plum, Cleveland quarterback, finally had one of his passes intercepted, the first for him this year. However, before this Redskin interception, Plum had thrown 195 passes without an interception.

Cowboys Tie Giants

The Dallas Cowboys surprised everyone by pulling out a 31-31 tie with the New York Giants. The tie broke a ten game losing streak for the Cowboys.

The Western Division standings now show that three teams are tied for first place with 6-4 records. The tie was brought about mostly by the Detroit Lions who stunned the Colts 20-15. Thus the Colts are now in a tie for first place. The Colts, losing 13-8 with only 14 seconds left scored a touchdown to go ahead on a fantastic catch by Lenny Moore of a 34-yd. pass from John Unitas. However, the first play after the Colts kicked off saw quarterback Earl Morrall pass over mid-field to end Jim Gibbons and he raced all the way for the score and the winning touchdown.

49'ers Repeat Performance

The 49'ers earned a tie for the league lead by romping over the LA Rams 23-7. The 49'ers have defeated the Rams in both meetings for the last two years.

The Green Bay Packers also tied for first place by routing the Bears 41-13. Halfback Paul Hornung of Green Bay shattered an 18-yr. old NFL season scoring record by bringing his 10 game total to 152 points. Hornung surpassed the old record of 138 points held by end Don Hutson of Green Bay, set in 1942.

AFL—The LA Chargers assured themselves of at least a tie in the Western Division by walloping the Oakland Raiders 41-17.

Texans Shut Out Oilers

The Dallas Texans dealt the Eastern league-leading Houston Oilers their worst defeat by defeating them 24-0. The Texans, taunted by a threat from their coach Hank Stram, for fines of $500 apiece for poor play, put on their finest showing of the season.

Other action saw the New York Titans move into second place in the Eastern Division by edging out the Denver Broncos 30-27. The Buffalo Bills knocked off the Boston Patriots 38-14 by a fine performance from the former Penn State All-American Richie Lucas.

Letter To The Editor

To the Sports Editor,

An organizational meeting will be held on **Sunday, December 18, 1960,** to discuss the formation of an Eastern Pa. - Southern N. J. Division of the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference. The meeting will be held at **7:30 p.m.** in the **Lafayette Room** of the **Benjamin Franklin Hotel, 9th and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.**

The plan for forming this collegiate bowling division was instituted because of the yearly inquiries about a conference made by college students from your area who competed in the National Collegiate Match Games.

(Continued on Page Six)

GERARD S. MEST
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From The Top

by Marty Miner

Intramural basketball started Monday with the largest turnout of teams in the history of I-M basketball at Muhlenberg. There are a number of good teams in the league this year and the battle for the trophy **should turn into a hotly contested fight.**

As of now it seems that there will be three teams that will prove to be the best. They are Lambda Chi Alpha "A", Phi Epsilon Pi "A" and Club 200. Of course, this is only a preseason judgment and circumstances may show that **other teams will be in the running.**

* * *

It has been my observation that the inter-fraternity competition in intramural football did little to improve fraternity relations. **All too often the games turned into grudge matches. It is my sincere hope that this will not be the case in basketball.**

It is understandable that the competition will get rough when the games are close or a championship is at stake. However, there can be no excuse for going overboard on roughness. The original intention of the intra-mural program was to provide an athletic outlet for those students who did not participate in a varsity sport. **It was not meant to provide a place for settling grudges.**

* * *

The basketball team evened its record with its win against Scranton **and should add several more wins to its record in its next few games.** However, once the team meets Albright and the team following Albright it should find the going rather rough.

Albright and the teams we play after that all have numerous returning lettermen plus new and good additions to their teams. There can be little doubt that the **Mules will have to be at their best if they are to split the decisions in games six through seventeen.**

* * *

The freshman team ran into some trouble before finally downing the game Scranton frosh. Undoubtedly, they were hurt by the fact that two of their big men are not even out for the team due to **scholastic difficulties. However, as the season progresses they should be in better form and play smoother ball.**

I-M CORNER

Rusty Clifford, of the B hall boys puts in two points against the Demons. Guarding him is Ira Bash and waiting for the possible rebound is Mike Popolow, also of the Demons; B hall won the game in the last four seconds, 33-31. In other action that night Phi Epsilon Pi "A" defeated the Glen Ridgers, 54-21.

Students View BB Prospects In Recent Poll

by Dave Mayer

Although the basketball season is only three games old, most of the student body has already formulated opinions on the prospects of the 1960-61 edition of Muhlenberg's basketball team. The vast majority of the student body all agree that the Mules will have a successful season if their final record is twelve wins against twelve losses.

In a poll taken there was various opinions on what was wrong with the team and how they could be corrected. The major gripe thus far has been the benching of Chris Hiotis.

Junior, Burt Mass feels that in order to have a successful season, Coach Moyer should play his best personnel. Mass asserted, "Rebuilding should be done in practice, not while paying fans are watching the game. Having spoken to opposing ballplayers I find it is their feeling that Chris Hiotis is one of the top cagers on the team—why is he on the bench?"

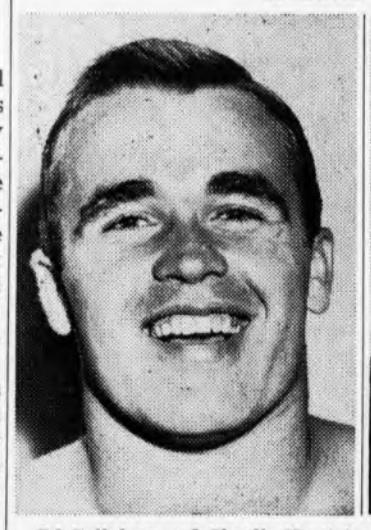
Roger Leonard, a freshman, feels that the team will improve as the season progress-

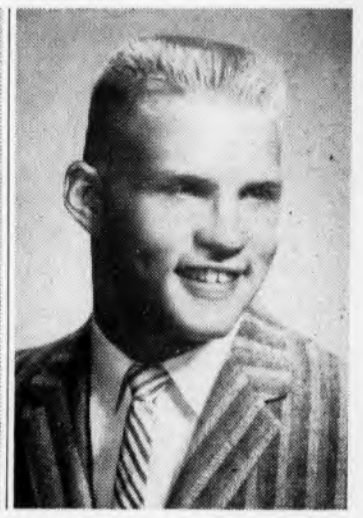
(Continued on Page Six)

All women interested in participating in our Volleyball-Swimming Playday at Kutztown State College, see Miss Jean Hecht. It is this Saturday morning, December 3rd. The bus leaves at 9:15 A.M. from the rear of West Hall. We need swimmers! It is not strenuous racing but a lot of fun. All volleyball players and swimmers who are interested, sign sheet on bulletin board in West Hall or in women's gym. We will be guests for lunch at 12:15.

Berg Wrestlers Prepare For January Opener

by David Bernstein





Ed Callahan and Charlie Kuntzleman, both lettermen, figure to be two of the top wrestlers on this year's team.

On January 7 Muhlenberg's wrestling team will open up its season with its first match against Swarthmore. The prospects for this year's team are promising according to reports from Coach Paul Billy. The season includes eleven matches, followed by the Middle Atlantic conference championships.

Eighteen men have come out for the eight weight classifications. As of this issue, spots on the team are still open but the following men seem to be up at this point:

Team Members

123 lbs. Ollie Breinig
130 lbs. Rick Cobb
137 lbs. Jim Yost, if he can manage to get down to the weight.
147 lbs. John Fagelein
157 lbs. Tom Chuss
167 lbs. Bob Martin
177 lbs. Charlie Kuntzleman
Heavyweight Art Hahn

Coach Billy says that the team will better its 3-7 season of last year. The keen competition for places on the squad will provide better results in actual matches. Two days before each match, the team holds intrasquad matches in which members of the team have to defend their positions on the team in top shape.

Billy Beginning First Season

At this moment the team is working on calisthenics to get in shape for the grueling season. Coach Billy goes through the workout with the boys, showing them holds and takedowns.

Billy is beginning his first season as wrestling coach after a successful college career at Muhlenberg. He was Middle Atlantic champ at 177 pounds for the years 1956-57 and lost only one match in his senior year. His aggressive style of wrestling is the type which he is trying to teach the team. "Every time that our boys step onto the mat they will be trying for the pin. Nothing less than the pin."

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Advance Ticket Sale

(Continued from Page One)

tinct character traits of the people who just exist as a faceless mass.

The play is presented in a light comic vein and its medium throws all the greater emphasis on the real tragedy which is facing all imbibers of the current social trends.

Pantomime Presentation

"The Bald Soprano" will be presented in conjuncion with a very short pantomime by Samuel Beckett entitled "Act Without Words." Both plays are scheduled for presentation in the Science auditorium on the forestated January evenings.

Muhlenberg's Experimental theater is presently operating under auspices of a $200 loan from the Student council. The loan will be repaid following the premiere presentation of the newly-organized dramatic group. Proceeds above and beyond the amount of the loan will accrue to the fund for the new student union.

Social Weekend

(Continued from Page One)

ored guests.

The "Jazztet," a group featuring Benny Golson and Art Farmer, will present a jazz concert in the Science auditorium from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Each of the six social fraternities has planned a party for Saturday evening. Also scheduled is the Upsala basketball game, to be played at 8 p.m. in Memorial hall. The freshman game will be at 6:30.

Fraternity Parties

A Viking dinner will be the theme for Alpha Tau Omega's party. Teddy and the Rich Men will play at their costume dance. Rock 'n' roll will be featured at Tau Kappa Epsilon annual Christmas party. Phi Kappa Tau has selected a ski theme for their event.

"Winter Wonderland," Lambda Chi Alpha's theme, includes a visit from Santa Claus. Duke and the Embers will provide music for the party. Phi Epsilon Pi has planned a rock 'n' roll party. Characters from Lil Abner will decorate Sigma Phi Epsilon, in keeping with their "Christmas in Dogpatch" theme.

The Chowline

High heels, knee-socks, Bermuda shorts, loafers, sneakers, argyles, leggings, britches, sandels, barefeet, nylons, and boots are walking over daisies, green grass, asphalt, concrete, macadam, cinders, soot, mud, General Pete, the dome, tennis courts, and quadrangles. All are walking to one destination.

Ha! You think you know. The footgear belongs to people who are making a pilgrimage. A pilgrimage? No! They are not walking to Mecca or Jerusalem or the Taj Mahal or the Blarney Stone or Max Hess's or the Arcade. No! They are not walking to a holy shrine, or to an ivory palace, or to a lip-worn boulder, or to a one-block monopoly for Christmas shopping away from home, or to a hole in an old dormitory. Ah no! They are walking to a much better place just like Hiawatha and Old Black Joe and Massa in the Cold Ground and Evangeline and Beowulf have all walked on to a better place.

They want coffee and crackers and ice cream and orange sodas and hamburgers. And they are walking, walking up the steps and through the door and across the oasis of plush chairs and ashtrays and through that other little door into an Allentown Muhlenberg college campus - situated **Snack bar.** And friends, can you blame them? I guess we'd all be tourists and walk the miles to be helped by the greenly dressed guides behind the counter and to be given maps showing the points of interest such as Hamburg Haven and Grape Glacier. Maps that point the way to full bellies and almost full purses? Yes! Nylons, argyles, leggings . . .

Adv.

Physics Grant

(Continued from Page One)

The atomic physics course comprises one full year of classroom and laboratory work. The course, itself, is unusual in the small liberal arts college. Since its inception in 1947, changes of content have closely followed developments in the atomic energy. New laboratory experiments have kept pace with the acquisition of equipment. Most of the equipment has been designed and constructed here, however.

Course Purposes

The course is designed to provide a background to juniors or seniors in the phases of modern physics dealing with the nature of atomic and nuclear phenomena. At present 30 experiments deal with the electron, kinetic theory, photoelectricity and atomic theory, along with detection and interaction of x-rays and radiation.

Concerning the department, Dr. Boyer added, "During the past 13 years, the course undoubtedly has contributed to the national program in nuclear technical training through Muhlenberg graduates entering work related to the AEC program." Through the years, many prospective employers have expressed surprise at the extent of the experimental background of Muhlenberg graduates.

Basketball Prospects

(Continued from Page Five)

es, but still does not think that we will be in the same class as a vast majority of the teams we will face this year. Leonard agrees with Mass that Hiotis should be played more to utilize his rebounding potential.

Both Dean Wentz and John Meyer think that the Mules will win at least twelve games and that the team has enough scoring ability to make up for its lack of height. Meyer predicts a few upsets against some of our opponents which lack a good big man, like Albright.

Another slant on the success of the squad was given by Murray Siedel, who feels that with good student support the team will play a more inspired game. This, in his opinion, could lead to a few more wins.

Marine Corps Visit

(Continued from Page One)

courses at Quantico, Virginia, pay while in summer training and increased later pay as an officer by reason of seniority, and commissioning of graduation day, followed by three years of active service.

The programs for seniors and recent graduates entails the completion of a ten week officer candidate course at Quantico and is followed by a commissioning as a Second lieutenant and three years active duty. Aviators owe a period of active service which, due to flight training, is one and one-half years longer.

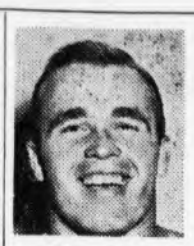
Women eligible for the program and desirous of availing themselves of it will attend two six-week summer training courses at Quantico. Further requirements involve participation in one six week course after the completion of their junior year and six more weeks after graduation. All interested students are urged to consider the merits of this program.

Rename Buildings

(Continued from Page One)

1900, was, upon his death, Professor emeritus of English Bible. He had specialized as a tutor of Latin, Greek, and German.

Valedictorian of the class of 1922, Dr. Russell Stine, PKT alumnus, later became, in 1953, the chairman of the Philosophy department. He had previously been an instructor in Religion and Philosophy (1927), assistant professor (1931), and full professor (1946).



INSIDE STORY

by Ed Callahan

The team rebounded quickly from their initial loss to score an exciting win over Scranton. The win had to be classified as a team victory but there were a few terrific individual performances.

Certainly GEORGE GILFILLAN's 27 points had to be listed as a tremendous individual performance. Then too, JACK SUPERKA played brilliantly on defense. His defensive work in both games has drawn praises from the sports announcer.

The team has come a long way since the Kutztown scrimmage. If you are to continue to improve, you must CONTINUE to play as a team.

* * *

This week I would like to describe an out-of-bounds play. This play is used when the opposition knocks the ball out of bounds under our basket.

The position of the players would be as follows. First of all, the guard throwing the ball in would stand on one side of the court. Facing him would be a forward and directly behind the forward would be the center, thus forming a straight line. The other guard and forward stand on each side of this straight line, and about three to five yards behind.

When the out-of-bounds guard slaps the ball, the guard and forward switch and stay back in case the ball is stolen. The forward steps to his right and forms a screen for the center who follows the forward and receives the ball from the out-of-bounds guard. The center can then either shoot or pass the ball off to one of the backcourt men.

. . . Student Council Report . . .

December 1, 1960

The eighteenth meeting of the 1960-61 Muhlenbrg college Student council was called to order at 7:05 by the President, Floyd Moyer. The following Councilmen were absent: Mr. Reinsel, and Mr. Mr. Gilfillan. The Secretary read the minutes and they were approved.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student Body fund	$2,327.44
Social fund	1,837.34
Assembly fund	1,148.93
	$5,313.71

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Athletics—Mr. Callahan reported that an effort was going to be made to limit the roughness in intramural games. We also said that any complaints pertaining to the program should be brought to the attention of Mr. William Flamish, the head of the Intramural program.

Parking—Mr. Brown advised Council of his attempt to create a workable, short term lot rental program for those students who desire to have their cars on campus for brief periods.

Dormitory—Mr. Glenn announced that there would be a full scale fire drill for both Martin Luther and East halls. The date has not been decided upon.

Chapel—Mr. Glenn announced the revocation of one chapel slip.

Social Codes—Mr. Gimber called for a straw vote of the Council concerning the inclusion of a clause in the Social code pertaining to drinking on the campus. The Council was in favor of a negative clause, to the effect that the College disapproves of the use of alcaholic beverages.

Constitutions and Elections—Mr. Almquist reported to the Council the results of the two student opinion polls taken at the Homecoming Queen election (Student union assessment and Honor code).

Mr. Almquist advised the Council of the Student body meeting of December 9th at which time the amendments to the By-Laws of the Constitution would be voted on.

Mr. Almquist brought the Council up to date on the situation of the Supreme court constitution. Discussion followed pertaining to the delay in the reporting of the document out of the Student affairs committee.

OLD BUSINESS:

Mr. Moyer advised the Council that letters had been sent to all organizations receiving money from the Council, requesting of them a report of their activities.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Moyer announced that in the future organizations desiring to use the Student council room for sections would have to gain permission of the Chairman of the Student center committee.

Mr. Tengler moved and Mr. Strehlow second a motion for the allocation of $8.84 for the printing of tickets for Seegers night dinner. The motion passed.

Mr. Weikert moved and Mr. Brown second a motion for the allocation of $272.62 for Council's share of the expenses incurred by the Soph-Frosh hop. Motion passed.

On motion by Mr. Tengler and second by Mr. Schwenk, the Council voted for the allocation of $50.70 for the programs used at the Homecoming dance.

Mr. Moyer advised the Council of an invitation to join with all of the Eastern college and university Student bodies in an Intercollegiate conference at the University of Pennsylvania in the Spring. It was decided to wait until we see what action is taken by the other members of the Lehigh valley Student Government association.

Mr. Moyer reminded the Council of the Student body meeting and advised the Council that the assessment for the Student union would have to be voted on at that time.

On motion by Mr. Gimber and second by Mr. Tengler, the meeting was adjourned at 8:10.

Respectfully submitted,
ROY ALMQUIST, Secretary

VOTE YES ON THE
STUDENT UNION ASSESSMENT
FRIDAY 11:00 A.M.
SCIENCE AUDITORIUM

U.N. Programs

(Continued from Page Three)

is at Hague, Netherlands

The international servants at the United Nations in New York are under complete U.N. jurisdiction. Thus the United Nations is almost self-sufficient and independent. It has its own guards, mailmen, bellmen, cooks, etc. In fact, it is a utopia within one of the world's busiest and largest cities!

Directly subordinate to the main organs are 14 specialized agencies. The types for each of the agencies varies from farming, technical assistance, labor, to education. They are scattered all over the world.

Have the specialized agencies under the U. N. accomplished much?

When all Egypt was moribund with a cholera plague in 1947, the United Nations sent one of its specialized agencies, the World Health Organization (WHO). After four months of WHO's entry into Egypt, the plague was wiped out. Egypt was saved! Also in 1950, Indonesia requested WHO to combat the spread of a yaw epidemic. There were over ten million yaw cases. WHO went into action with the equipment donated by the United Nations Children Fund (UNICEF), and cured over 1,300,000 yaw patients. Within a few years, WHO's experts were able to control this deadly disease! Thus Indonesia was saved!

Did you know that over 55% of the world's adults are illiterate? Did you know that more than 200 million children cannot receive education because of the lack of teachers and educational facilities? The United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Oraganization (UNESCO) is successfully fighting against illiteracy by teaching fundamental education to adults and providing teachers and school implements to children.

Did you know that because the Universal Postal Union exists, peoples in the four corners of the world are able to correspond to distant lands, and still pay modest rates for postage stamps?

These are only a few examples of the United Nations service to humanity, for it would take a book to list all of its achievements. These renders may not mean much to those economically stable nations, but to those living in less fortunate countries the question of life or death is involved.

As expressed especially by those skeptics and apathetic minds, the United Nations has a long road ahead to reach maturity. On this point, I believe most of us agree. The U. N. is having a tough role in the Congo right now. However, one must not forget that 15 years to an international organization is a drop in the bucket. As the old saying goes, Rome wasn't built in a day! Don't forget that it took more than 200 years for the U. S. to be at the present status! And also by the same token, a chain is as strong as its weakest link. The United Nations has not received either economic or military support or co-operation from the other side of the Iron Curtain. Despite this handicap, the United Nations has done remarkably well.

Already we have seen the precedence and prestige set by the U. N.! The proof lies with the independent nations of Africa and Asia. These infant nations clearly have shown their eagerness to become members of the world community, the United Nations!

Upsala, Bullet Cagers

(Continued from Page Four)

Evans, Sommerstad, Heeb and Field are the front men in Coach Renken's program. Evans and Sommerstad had bids for starting duty last season.

Missing from the 1959-60 squad are Charley Smith, a starter, and Dick Greene, who were graduated, and Stan Kaminski, now on the ineligible list.

VanDine and Preston are the lone seniors, Holzinger and Ruttenberg are juniors, while Evans, Pearsall, Sommerstad, Heeb, Field and Saul are sophomores.

The probable starting lineup for the contest includes VanDine, Pearsall, Preston, Evans and Sommerstad.

Parties, Politics

(Continued from Page Three)

der-Secretary of Political Affairs.

One of Kennedy's best choices, both politically and experience wise is that of Connecticut Governor Abraham Ribicoff as Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare. Politically, Ribicoff was the first nationally important Democrat to support Kennedy. His qualifications are excellent. As Governor of Connecticut, Ribicoff made reforms in the Courts and in traffic control. He has done much for his state in the fields of health, education, and welfare. In his new post, Ribicoff will be handling the millions of dollars involved in social security, medical care, school construction, and research. With his qualifications and experience it is expected that he will do an excent job.

Another excellent, if expected choice by Kennedy was that of North Carolina's Governor Hodges for Secretary of Commerce. Hodges proved his qualifications when, as governor of North Carolina, he succeeded in attracting over one billion dollars worth of new industry to his state. In addition he has gained the confidence of businessmen due to his past record as a textile executive before he entered politics. Hodges is expected to do a vigorous job and capable job as Commerce Secretary.

Possible Choices

At this point there are still many positions yet unfilled in the Kennedy administration. Prominent among these are the secretarships of state, defense and treasury. Prominent names that have been mentioned for these and other posts are: Sen. William Fulbright, Adlai Stevenson, Chester Bowles, Ralph Bunch, Edward Black, Byron White, and of course Jack's younger brother, Bob Kennedy. But considering Kennedy's past appointments, it is better than even money that the men he selects will be young, liberal, and competent.

Poetry Workshop

(Continued from Page Two)

Reactions

Dr. Kinter summarized the program, and Dr. Schleifer, head of English at Central high school, read selected works from Fehringhetti and commented on modern poetry.

Poetry workshop was very well received. Most of the teachers were enthusiastically in favor of such opportunities for an outlet for creative writers, and praised Muhlenberg for its work in this field. The modern poetry was also well received. Some, new to this style, were interested out of curiosity, but most were familiar with this type of expression and were interested out of sympathetic feelings.

Student Affairs

(Continued from Page One)

In an effort to ascertain as large a cross-section of student opinion as possible, six students were invited to attend the meeting of the faculty committee. Peter Glenn, Student council members and president of the men's dormitory council, and David Bernstein and Clifford Strehlow, both student council members voiced the opinion of their respective group. Also in attendance were Roy Almquist and Marge Sos, members of the Student council Constitution committee and Floyd Moyer, Student council president.

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from Page Five)

Students interested in competing on such a bowling team representing your school in the conference should contact their athletic office or attend the meeting.

Bob Ernest
Organizational Director

Union Assessment

(Continued from Page One)

assessed ten dollars per semester as an aid to the building fund.

The entire student body is urged to attend and take part in the proceedings.

Chapel Candlelight Service - Tonight 7:15

The Christmas Story

From The Gospel by St. Luke

AND IT CAME TO PASS IN THOSE DAYS, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed, (and this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria).

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David): To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us. And they came with haste and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child. And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds. But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart. And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

Trustees Spearhead 10-Year Plan With $120,000

Muhlenberg college trustees — a 30-man board — today made the unprecedented personal gift of $120,000 to kick-off the college's 10-year development program.

Outstanding Gifts

The action was announced at a campus trustees' meeting by Dr. Clifford H. Trexler, general chairman of the first phase of Muhlenberg's $4,393,990 program.

Two trustees contributed more than 25 per cent of the entire board gifts Jacob L. Hain of Penn Square Mutual Fund, who was attending his first trustees' meeting, gave $20,000. Dr. Trexler's personal gift was $12,000. An alumnus as well as a trustee, Dr. Trexler is chief of the surgical division of Allentown hospital.

The Muhlenberg college Program 1960-1970 will provide for strengthening and enriching the complete liberal arts program of the Allentown college. Authorization for the forthcoming campaign was given by the board of trustees at its October meeting.

Uses For Funds

New buildings will be constructed. Present funds for faculty salaries, student aid and the college endowment will be increased. Laboratories and clinics will be renovated, and needed equipment added.

Program Phases

The first phase of the Program, calling for $1,718,000, will be conducted among Muhlenberg alumni, parents, members of the Lehigh valley community and friends of the college during the next two years.

The second phase—an additional $3,225,000—will be a matter of continuing concern during the following eight years.

Muhlenberg's first new building scheduled for construction will be the $1,050,000 J. Conrad Seegers Student center. This building is named for President Seegers, who will retire next month after a successful seven-year administration.

Dr. Erling N. Jensen, president-elect, attended today's meeting during a three-day campus visit.

The board also named three men as Life Trustees, each of whom has served for four terms or more with distinction. The Life Trustees are George B Balmer, Esq., of Reading, the Rev. William C. Berkemeyer of Bethlehem; and Howard L. Keiper of Stroudsburg.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"Toward a Greater Muhlenberg"

Vol. 81 First Class Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., December 15, 1960 A.C.P. Rating No. 13

Library Garners $27,000 Grant For Equipment

Funds to the amount of $27,000 will accrue to the library endowment fund as a result of a recent bequest by the late Mrs. Emma R. Binnet of Trinity Lutheran church, Germantown. This is the largest single gift ever received by the library.

The library, constantly expanding its resources, now has more than 100,000 catalogued books. Approximately another 100,000 pieces of printed matter, including pamphlets, elementary education material, government publications, and periodicals are also included in its facilities.

In addition to printed material, the library has a collection of 500 recordings, which may be borrowed or used in the library listening rooms.

The Muhlenberg library is one of the largest college libraries among institutions of the United Lutheran church and ranks favorably with those of other schools of comparable enrollment.

College Marks Yuletide Time With Santas, Presents, Parties

by Fran Wertz

Santa Claus paid an early visit to the campus and was honored at Christmas parties held by the coeds, the boys at Martin Luther hall, and der Deutsche Verein.

Christmas carols, resounding through West and Prosser halls signaled the commencement of coed festivities at 10:15 p.m., December 14. Both residents and commuters gathered in the West hall lobby to celebrate the coming of Christmas. The commuter girls slept in their lounge after the party, so that they would not be forced to leave early.

"The stockings were hung by the West Hall chimney with care"

Carols and Gifts

Senior Dianna Currey planned the evening program, which began with several carols and a reading of "The Night Before Christmas" by Sandy Urban. Verbal gifts, known to the upperclassmen donors as "frosh mocks", were distributed to the freshmen and Santa Claus, portrayed admirably by Miss Aurelia Arre, presented gifts to the dormitory directresses and Miss Anne Nugent, Dean of women. Prosser hall girls adjourned to their own dormitory, and partying continued under separate roofs.

At both dormitories, small grab-bag gifts were exchanged amid much laughter, and prizes were given for the best door decorations. Refreshments were served by girls from Bernheim house, under the direction of Mary Hoffman.

Freshmen Men Celebrate

Miniature lights decked the walls and rafters of Martin Luther hall as one hundred and seventy-five freshman boys and "Haps" and Mrs. Benfer gathered amid two large Christmas trees. Caroling, to the music of a brass quartet comprised of freshman band members, began the program, and Bob Leith performed an accordian solo. Santa, in the person of Dave Daniels, arrived direct from the North pole by sled to distribute gifts to each boy.

Birch beer, ice cream, pretzels and candy canes were served by the good elves and the Martin Luther hall Christmas party came to a close with the voices of the All-frosh dormitory choir. Program, decorations, gift, and refreshment committees were comprised of the male members of the freshman class.

Weinnachtfest

Christmas carols, but this time in German, provided enjoyment for the membership of der Deutsche Verein at their annual Christmas party. The German-speaking populace of Muhlenberg gathered in the basement lounge of West hall on Tuesday, December 13, at 7:30 p.m. Cookies, baked by the faculty wives were served.

Christmas spirit is present on the Muhlenberg campus as these parties prove.

Candlelight Service, Banquet Highlight Pre-Holiday Program

The fourth annual Candlelight Carol service tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Egner Memorial chapel will conclude the Christmas observance at Muhlenberg college. Featuring the event will be the singing of hymns and carols by the Muhlenberg college choir.

An organ recital by Ludwig Lenel will precede the service at 7:15. Dr. J. Conrad Seegers will read the Christmas story, and Chaplain David H. Bremer will deliver the evening's sermon. Dr. Hagen Staack will be liturgist for the service, which is open to the public.

Next the college choir will give their musical presentation, which will include solos by Doris Gack and Patricia DeLawter, soprano, and Conrad Weiser, baritone. Playing the organ for the choir will be Gilbert B. Furst.

The traditional Christmas dinner will be served this evening in the Commons at 4:45 and 6:00. Students, who were able to choose from a wide variety, selected sirloin steak as the main dish and cherry pie for desert. Proper dress for the dinner will be semi-formal.

The WEEKLY will resume publication on January 5. All reporters are asked to initial assignments before Friday.

Professor J. Griffin Dies After Prolonged Illness

Death came unexpectedly to Mr. John A. Griffin, assistant professor of Romance languages, on Tuesday, December 13 at 9 a.m. in Allentown hospital. He had been under medical treatment there since November 19. The cause of death was diagnosed as a liver ailment.

Griffin, who was 44, was born in Roscoe, New York on July 7, 1916. He first came to Muhlenberg as an instructor in French in 1948. After one year of teaching at the college, he accepted an instructor's position at Franklin and Marshall college in Lancaster. There he became assistant professor and was instrumental in establishing a language laboratory there.

In 1957, Dr. Corbiere, head of the Romance language department, requested Griffin's return to campus as an assistant professor. Said Corbiere, "Griffin was a perfect teacher, dedicated to his profession and with a wide range of interests."

Griffin received his bachelor of science in education degree in 1942 at the New York State college for Teachers at Albany. His masters degree, granted in 1947, in French from Vermont's Middlebury college.

The late professor also studied at the New Paltz Normal school in New York, at Columbia univer-

(Continued on Page Six)

Student Court Gets Unanimous Faculty "Yes"

Faculty members unanimously approved the constitution for the college Supreme court at the faculty meeting on Tuesday, December 13 at 4 p.m. Official recognition and final ratification is contingent upon the receipt by Student council of a letter so stating from President Seegers.

The Student Affairs committee accepted the constitution last Friday and then submitted a motion to the faculty for consideration at its Tuesday meeting. The motion recommended the constitution to the president for ratification.

Dr. Seegers had previously expressed his willingness to back the Student Affairs committee and the final faculty decision concerning

(Continued on Page Six)

Undergraduates Approve Plans For Assessment

by Robert K. Bohm

"I move that the student body go on record as endorsing a ten dollar per student per semester assessment for the proposed Student union." With this statement Dave Bernstein opened one of the main topics at last Friday's Student body meeting.

Phil Ehrig raised the first objection: donations should be left up to the individuals, since some students — upperclassmen — will not have a chance to use the union they would have to pay for. Terry O'Brien, a staunch advocate of the proposed Student union who did much to secure the approval of the Board of Trustees and the students, rose to answer.

Objections Answered

Individual donations would not reflect the spirit of the new Student union. This Union should be a joint effort of the Student body—a Union in deed as well as name. He cited the liberal attitude of the Board of Trustees and urged that our response be similarly enthusiastic, liberal, and unified.

"How long will the assessment last?" queried Dean Wentz. Bern-

(Continued on Page Six)

Editorial Views——

The Year 1961 . . .

Each year, many different sources engage in a New Year's game called prediction. They ask the rhetorical question, "What kind of a year will it be?" and then proceed to tell you exactly what's in store for the next twelve months.

We won't bother to ask, we'll just predict a few of the things that we feel will have happened at Muhlenberg college by this time next year. Look back a year from now and see how close we came.

Most of the subjects here covered are more than just wild guesses, most are supported by a fair degree of observable fact.

The proposed Honor system will lose its momentum unless enough underclass interest can be stimulated to carry on after the Seniors in charge of the program have graduated.

Groundbreaking for the new **Seegers Student center** will take place sometime in early fall of '61. Before this time, a Student union programming board will be activated and begin functioning on a limited scale.

As the **academic standing of the College** continues to rise during '61, there will be a handful of new courses during the fall semester, heralding a major curricula shift.

Athletic policy will undergo a major test, with some recommendations coming during the Spring. Reports tell of an Athletic committee meeting of major importance sometime near the Easter recess. **Pure speculation:** alumni pressure will dictate more spending in the field of athletics.

The Student court will take its rightful place in the Student government of the college.

The contingency deposit will be dropped at the end of the Spring semester.

The financial condition of the College, now in the black, will not remain static because of the new building, but will improve, especially in the field of endowment.

In one more field, we feel capable of making a prediction We predict that you will have the finest Christmas holiday ever — because, **we of the WEEKLY staff wish you and yours, the most joyous of Christmases, and a very Happy New Year!**

Muhlenberg Weekly

Serving Muhlenberg since 1883

Telephone — Allentown HE 3-3191, Ext. 221

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Allentown, Pa., December 15, 1960

MET Sponsors Ionesco Play, 'Bald Soprano'

by I. R. Dihoff

The Humanist society of the University of Columbia presented Mr. Ionesco in his first appearance in the United states on Nov. 31. It was my pleasure, sponsored by MET, to attend this lecture.

Mr. Ionesco, a Roumanian born Frenchman, calls himself an avant garde playright. He has four successful plays one of which, **The Bald Soprano,** will be presented on campus January 7, to 9th. He is also retouching a fifth, the **Rhinoceros,** for presentation on Broadway next season.

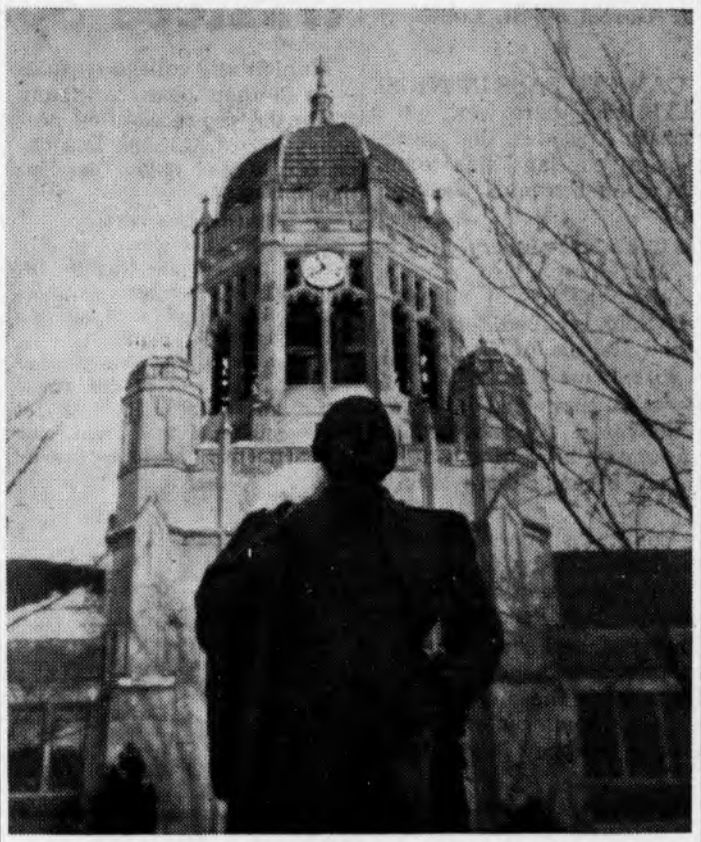
He lectured and answered questions in French for three hours. Often interrupted by applause and spontaneous laughter, Mr. Ionesco read exerpts from his plays, using them to define his goal as an artist. This goal is to find a new, stronger language for the theatre. This he believes can be done by bringing Drama to its simplest form, by freeing it from entangling plots, from constricting directions. In short, doing to drama what cubism has done to art.

The Bald Soprano is a play, the text of which is only a pretext for a dramatic frame. It is a criticism of the passiveness of English life but it also criticizes classic Drama. It is a simple one act play. It is a beautiful exercise challenging the director and actors; it is interpretive drama. It was presented in Germany with deep metaphysical connotations, produced very seriously in Paris with decors worthy of Ibsen, and will be presented at Muhlenberg by a proven cast under the direction of Mr. Hyman in still another light. It is a play in which the actors feel free to act.

Mr. Ionesco is a living representation of his plays, he is rather short, rather heavy, rather unobstrusive. Yet, when he speaks he becomes captivating. One does not see his body, his gray hair and his blue eyes anymore, only the light in his eyes. He speaks softly, quickly, and precisely—displaying the dry sense of humor so apparent in his plays.

Spending an evening with Mr. Ionesco was an elating, fruitful, and entertaining experience. The only other way to attain this satisfaction would be to see one of his plays.

Senior Ball Brings Three-Day Weekend



General Pete, with a snowy chip on his shoulder, dares the unseasonably cold wind to knock it off.

Senior Ball Weekend got off to a bang-up start at the Frolics ballroom last Friday night with the music of Buddy Morrow. The Oriental theme of the dance was displayed beautifully with the exotic flower arrangements, oriental teahouse, and pagoda. Buddy Morrow and his tremendous band supplied a wide variety of music to keep the dancers swinging the whole night. Several times he played his popular rendition of "Night Train."

The dance was only the beginning of the weekend, however, and things really got under way Saturday afternoon at the jazz concert. Music was supplied by the famous group, the Jazztet, who kept the audience swinging the whole two hours. The Jazztet is noted for its music with Art Farmer on the trumpet and Benny Golson on tenor sax. The Jazztets have recently performed at the well known jazz club, the Village Gate, in Greenwich Village.

The big disappointment in the Weekend came Saturday night when, on an extremely lucky shot, the Upsala Vikings edged our Mules 61-59 in the last two seconds of an exciting game. Needless to say the boy with the golden arm was the hero of Upsala and the bane of Muhlenberg.

However, this didn't ruin the weekend for party goers. All six Fraternities got in the swing of things soon after the game and made up (in there own minds at least) for the loss.

Letters To the Editor

December 7, 1960

Mr. Floyd Moyer
President of Student Council
Dear Floyd:

While I expressed my gratitude to you and to the students last night, I want in this more formal way to ask that you convey to the Student council and through it to all of the students my thanks for the honor paid Mrs. Seegers and me last night. That night was an occasion I will remember and cherish as long as I live. Nothing in this world means more than friends, and this expression of friendship on the part of the students touched me deeply, as deeply as could any expression from any one.

For your own effective part in the evening, for the work of the committees, for the singing, for the picture and the scroll, I am and always shall be very deeply grateful.

Sincerely,
J. Conrad Seegers
President

December 7, 1960

Miss Amy Hawman
President of Women's Council
Dear Amy:

I thanked you and I thanked the students last night for a truly marvellous and deeply impressive occasion, but I would like more formally, by means of this letter, to thank you again, and I hope you will transmit these thanks to the Women's council and to all of the girls. Your own thorough preparations, the gracious manner in which you cared for us, the manner in which the whole program was conducted made one not only grateful, but proud.

That I was moved was I fear abundantly apparent, but who would not have been?

My very sincere thanks,
J. Conrad Seegers
President

Collegiate Roundup . . .

Stanford university in California has opened an overseas campus—a branch campus. This foreign campus in Tours, France, makes the second of its kind for the university; the first being in Stuttgart, Germany.

Part of the general studies system of Stanford, the program includes, in addition to liberal arts courses, concentrated courses on area culture. Eligible students remain on the branch campus for six months.

A national ghost writing firm was uncovered by the "Lantern," the school newspaper of Ohio state university. They charge for writing student's reports and term papers at $1.10 to $1.40 a page. The firm's circular claims that the ghost writers are professors and that the researchers are "Ph.D. trained."

"International Quiz" is the name of a weekly series in which a panel from one British and from one American university are questioned on art, literature, history· political and current events. The contest is largely a meeting ground for the exchange of views and customs; no money is awarded the winner. To date America has won the most contests (3 out of 5).

Ph.D. degrees are gaining ever-growing importance in business and in government and because of this importance they call for correction of abuses in their administration by colleges and universities, says Professor Robert Ferber of the University of Illinois. Ferber observed variations in requirements for the Ph.D. at different institutions and suggests that these be standardized by the leading professional organization in each respective field.

A major in speech has been added to Whitewater State college in Wisconsin for students in both the teacher education and liberal arts programs.

Students at Michigan state university will be able to earn a bachelor's degree in less than three years. Beginning next September, a tri-semester system which will consist of 75 teaching days of approximately fifteen weeks per semester and three semesters per year will be put into practice.

Harvard and Radcliffe students signed a four point petition criticizing U. S. policies toward Cuba. The aim of the petition is to remind the government that "sentiment exists which is opposed to the course the U. S. has been taking."

by Ted Wachs

"The Republican Party, Its Future"

The political party, which loses a major election, usually has before it many months of recriminations and fault-findings as party leaders try to shift the blame for defeat to each other. And yet, strangely enough, this has not been the case with the Republican party. True there have been snipings by followers of the major party leader, but there have been no major arguments between the top party leaders. Neither has there been a feeling of despair and defeatism in the party as there was in 1948. The major reasons for this attitude are first, the closeness of the election, and secondly, the feeling that the democrats had won only on the strength of vote frauds in the major cities.

Nixon's Role

Within a few weeks after the election, one thing was clear to the members of the Republican party, Vice President Nixon was both titular and ruling head of his party. His power lay not only in the support of President Eisenhower, but also in his control of almost all the Republican organizations.

As for Nixon himself, his plans were uncertain. It was said that he might either join a California law firm, or run, in 1962, for governor of California. In any event it is expected that he will stay in politics in addition to any job he will take.

The ascendency of Nixon over the Republican party makes doubtful any intra-party fight between Governor Rockefeller liberals, and Senator Goldwater's conservatives. Rockefeller himself can make no move until 1962 when he is up for reelection. A landslide victory for Rockefeller would then put him into contention for party leadership. It is expected that Goldwater will devote most of his efforts to modifying the liberal proposals President Elect Kennedy will be advocating.

The Republican Future

At this time, the Republican party is definitely not the weak dying party that many people think. Though it lost the presidency, it did so by the closest margin in history. Though it controls neither house nor senate, it picked up seats on both houses in the last election.

But the Republicans to have any future success must accomplish two things. First it must continue to cut down democratic strength in the south. Secondly it must find a way to cut down democratic pluralities in the big cities. It was these gigantic pluralities which gave the democrats the presidential election. To accomplish these tasks, it will be necessary for the Republicans to keep the spirit of their party high, while building up Republican organizations in places where the Republicans have none. Strong Republican organizations in many of the nations big cities would do much to cut down democratic vote totals on these cities.

What the Republicans must not do is take one of the extreme positions advocated by the liberal and conservative wings of the party. To go to extreme conservatism would push the party back into the far gone past and insure its eventual downfall. To go to extreme liberalism would make the Republicans seem to be a "me-too" party to the Democrats. What the Republicans must do is play the role of the "loyal opposition", while offering constructive programs of their own. If this is done, 1964 may well see both a Republican house, and even a Republican President.

Mules Edged By Upsala, Then Crushed By Bullets

by Ed Bonekemper and Barney Barnes

Going seven minutes without a field goal and held to a mere 19 points in the first half, Muhlenberg was soundly beaten by a superior Gettysburg squad, 75-53, Monday evening at the victor's Eddie Plank Memorial Gymnasium.

The Mules trailed 7-0 before their first socre and 11-1 until Johnny Ponchak connected for the first Berg two-pointer with over seven minutes elapsed in the contest. Playing on an even basis for the remainder of the half, the two clubs left the floor with the Bullets ahead, 30-19.

Defensive Trouble

Throughout the initial half, the Mules were plagued by errant passes and minor infractions, especially traveling. Muhlenberg was puzzled by the Gettysburg zone, while the Bullets found the Berg zone easily accessible. Later the losers switched to a man-to-man, but all to no avail.

The pace quickened in the second half as each team scored 15 more points than they had in the former. White-hot Gettysburg widened the margin to 43-22 early in the half, almost doubling their opponent's total.

Five Straight

With Ron Druckenmiller setting the pace, Berg staged a brief rally to pull within 15 at 47-32. During the flurry, Ron ripped the twine for five straight markers and, in all, accounted for 14 of Berg's first 17 in the second half.

Then Gettysburg pulled away once again with six straight points to put the game entirely out of the Mules' reach. Trading baskets the rest of the way, the Bullets breezed to victory.

Rough Road

Berg, with a 1-4 record, now possesses a three-game losing streak and faces rough competition in their next several games. The loss gives the Cardinal and Gray an 0-1 slate in the Middle Atlantic Conference University Division compared to the Bullets' 2-1 showing (4-1 overall).

Leading all scorers was Ron Warner, Bullet ace scorer, who pumped 29 points. The sparkplug of the Mules was Druckenmiller, who accounted for 22 points and grabbed 18 rebounds. Although they held a 56-51 lead in rebounds, the losers were outclassed from the floor, 30 field goals to a paltry 15.

Muhlenberg

Druckenmiller 6-10-11-22, Gilfillan 3-4-4-10, Hiotis 1-4-5-6, Superka 1-0-0-2, Hoffman 3-0-1-6, Ponchak 1-4-6-6, Schoenly 0-1-2-1, Loeffler 0-0-0-0, Donmoyer 0-0-0-0, Nennstiel 0-0-0-0, Pierson 0-0-0-0, Totals: 15-23-29—53.

Gettysburg

Burnett 3-0-0-6, Hemsing 3-2-3-8, Fitzkee 2-1-2-5, Warner 11-7-10-29, Parker 4-3-3-10, Simpson, 4-2-2-10, Koerner 3-3-1-7, Ryan 0-0-0-0, Fleming 0-0-1-0, Glodek 0-0-0-0, Pappas 0-0-1-0, Roberts 0-0-0-0. Totals: 30-15-23—75.

Muhlenberg	19	34—53
Gettysburg	30	45—75

Officials—Moranic and Hernjak

Upsala Game

On Saturday night a Christmas weekend crowd of Berg basketball fans watched their team lose to Upsala's Vikings in a game which might have come straight out of the pages of Frank Merriwell.

In the last seconds of play with the score tied at 59-59, Upsala's Bob Prussack heaved the ball at the basket from a distance of 65 feet. The ball plunged through the hoop and the Vikings had themselves a 61-59 victory.

The game gave Berg its third loss against one victory and upped Upsala's record to two wins and three defeats.

Even though the Vikings played good ball under the boards, they couldn't keep up with the Mules in the scoring column. Berg led throughout most of the first half and part of the second. In the first moments Upsala led 7-4 and 10-7, but a barrage of points by Berg sent the score to 23-14, favor of the Mules. Early in the second half, with the score 42-36 favor of Berg, the Vikings rallied for seven straight points. They eventually ran the led to 57-52; then the Mules came back to tie it at 59-59 and set the stage for Prussack's spectacular "shot."

Hiotis and Gilfillan led the Mules in scoring with 16 apiece. They were followed by Druckenmiller and Hoffman who had 13 and 12 respectively.

Upsala's "Miracle Man", Bob Prussack, led his team's scoring with 14 points, while Brandes and Roger Mason followed with 13 each.

Upsala	30	31—61
Muhlenberg	33	26—59

Sport Names Team Picks Lucas Best

Jerry Lucas, of Ohio State, is the top man in **Sport** magazine's All-american Basketball selections, announced in the current issue. "Lucas, the best of Ohio state's national champions, figures to be the big man on the college courts this coming season," **Sport** said in naming its All-american team. Here are the first, second, and third teams:

FIRST TEAM: Jerry Lucas, Ohio State; Tom Stith, St. Bonaventure; Terry Dischinger, Purdue; Tony Jackson, St. John's; Walt Bellamy, Indiana.

SECOND TEAM: Paul Hogue, Cincinnati; Chet Walker, Bradley; Roger Kaiser, Georgia Tech; Dave DeBusschere, Detroit; Wayne Hightower, Kansas.

THIRD TEAM: Bill McGill,

(Continued on Page Four)

Pro Football Roundup

by Marty Renninger

NFL—The **Philadelphia Eagles** suffered their second loss of the season on Sunday when the **Pittsburgh Steelers** downed them 27-21. The loss, however meant very little since the Eagles clinched the Eastern crown last week-end. Other action in the Eastern division saw the **New York Giants** defeat the **Washington Redskins** 17-3.

Football fans over the nation were anxiously awaiting the results of the games played in the Western division where three teams were tied for first place, however when the dust cleared only one team won their game, the other two losing their games and thus being knocked out of a tie for first place. The **Baltimore Colts,** who were tied for first place with the 49-ers and Packers, went down to defeat again, this time to the **LA Rams** by a score of 10-3. Saturday's game saw the **Green Bay Packers** victorious over the **49'ers** by a score of 13-0, thus the Packers are now in first place by a full game. There is a three place tie for second place between the Colts, 49'ers and the Lions. If the Packers defeat the LA Rams next week or tie, they will win the Western title, their first title since 1944.

The **Chicago Bears**, who were one-half game out of first place, were knocked out of contention for the Western title by being swamped by the **Cleveland Browns** 42-0. In the other game played in the NFL, the **Detroit Lions** whipped the **Dallas Cowboys** 23-14, to shut out the new NFL team in their first season of competition.

Football fans will be treated to something new this year in the NFL. This is that the runner-ups in both divisions will meet each other in a game to be played in Miami, Flordia.

AFL—Saturday saw the **LA Chargers** gain the Western division title by running over the **Denver Broncos** 41-33. The Eastern division title was also decided this past week-end when the **Houston Oilers** downed the **Buffalo Bills** 31-23. This means that on January 1, the LA Chargers and the Houston Oilers will meet in Houston, Texas to decide who will win the first AFL crown.

Other action saw the **New York Titans** down the **Oakland Raiders** 31-28, thus the Titans wrapped up second place in the Eastern division. The **Dallas Texans** snared the runner-up spot in the Western division by rolling over the **Boston Patriots** 34-0.

Berg Battles LaSalle Saturday, Adds Mt. St. Mary's In January

The basketball team faces its most formidable opposition of the season this Friday night in the Lincoln high school gymnasium. The Mules journey to Philadelphia with hopes of snapping back from losses to Moravian, Upsala and Gettysburg. The Explorers of LaSalle college will be their adversaries.

LaSalle, always among the East's scrappiest units, looks to the 1960-61 season with considerable enthusiasm despite the graduation loss of last year's starting five. Coach "Dudey" Moore bases his optimism on the court wizzardry of Bill Rafferty, one of the nation's outstanding sophomores.

Teamed with Rafferty in the Explorer backcourt will be junior Bob McAteer. McAteer drives well, is an exceptional ball handler, and is the fastest man on the LaSalle squad. His favorite shot is a two handed set from twenty feet out.

The forward positions will be held down by a pair of 6' 5" juniors, Larry Chilson and George Frederich. Frederich from Delhaas, Pa., saw considerable service last year and ranks with Rafferty as a rebounder. Chilson features a jump shot from either corner.

The pivot post belongs to 6' "5 junior Joe Carey. Berg followers remember Carey as the reserve who stepped off the LaSalle bench to toss in the twenty-two clutch points that spelled defeat for last year's cagers. Carey fires for double figures consistently.

Mt. Saint Mary's

On January 4, immediately following the Christmas vacation, the Basketball team will entertain Mt. Saint Mary's college from Emmitsburg, Maryland.

Mt. Saint Mary's, after a very successful 19-6 record last year, has started this season off well. Thus far the Saints have defeated Shippensberg, St. Vincent's, Baltimore, and Adelphi while losing only to powerful Hofstra.

75 Point Average

The nucleus of this year's squad is made up of: 6 ft. 2 in. Captain Jerry Savage from East Orange, New Jersey; 5 ft. 9 in. Sophomore Ed Pfeiffer from Allentown; 6 ft. 4 in. Sophomore John O'Reilly from Philadelphia; and 6 ft. 4 in. Junior Dick Talley from Gloucester, New Jersey. These four men do a major portion of the scoring with O'Reilly averaging 23, Talley 17, Savage 15, and Pfeiffer 15 points a game.

Although last year's team went through a highly successful season, the Saints expect to improve upon last year's record. The reason for their optimism is because of the strong rebounding of sophomore John O'Reilly. Although John is only 6 ft. 4 in. tall he can hold his own under the boards with men who have decided height advantage on him.

Muhlenberg Yearling Team Downs Upsala, 73-64, for 2nd Victory

by Rick Benveniste

The Frosh moved out ahead in the win column by defeating Upsala 73-64 Saturday night at Memorial hall. The frosh now stand 2 and 1 for the season.

The Muhlenberg strategy was an aggressive offensive game with guards Glass and Blum feeding inside men Lowe, Brassler and Stuhlmuler, while Upsala worked the ball around more, looking for openings in the defense. Upsala lost many scoring opportunities by their poor foul shooting in the first half.

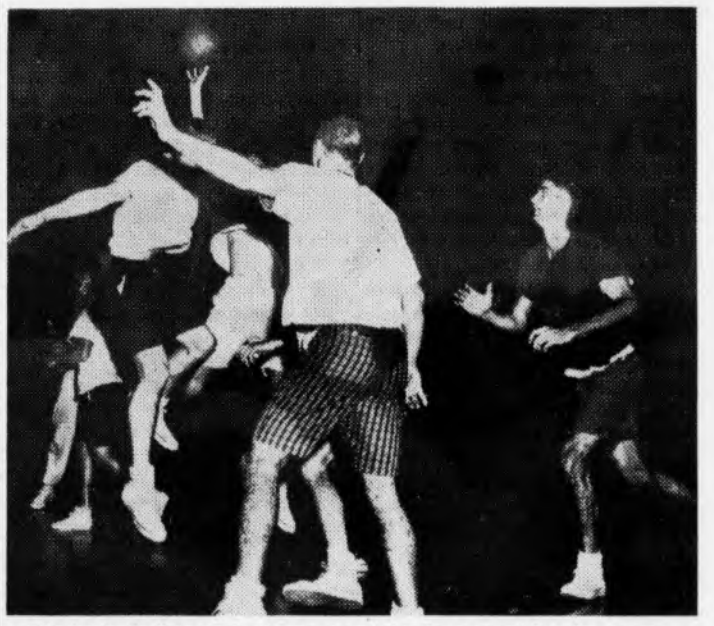
Brassler, Lowe and Stuhlmuler did a fine job of controlling the boards for Muhlenberg. Dean Lowe, high scorer for the Mules with 21 points, played another good game with heads up defensive play, a good share of the rebounds and a hot hand, sinking 7 out of 11 from the floor and seven out of ten from the foul line. Next in line for scoring honors were Brassler with 16 and Stuhlmuler with 15 points.

Upsala

Boder 3-5-9-10, Loper 5-6-10-16, Skoglund 2-0-0-4, Jackson 3-13-16-19, Helgren 3-3-6-9, Thompson 1-4-7-6, Roth 0-0-0-0, Brozey 0-0-0-0. Totals: 17-30-48-64.

Muhlenberg

Brassler 7-2-2-16, Lowe 7-7-11-21, Stuhlmuler 7-1-4-15, Blum 2-4-4-8, Glass 2-0-0-4, Buss 1-1-2-3, Petree 2-0-1-4, DeLong 1-0-0-2, Warneke 0-0-1-0; Eck 0-0-0-0. Totals: 29-15-25-73.



The basketball team is shown practicing in earnest for the upcoming games on the schedule.

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Plans Approved

(Continued from Page One)

stein answered that it would most likely be annual. He used the example of other colleges which have an annual assessment for the maintenance of their Student unions.

Reason for Assessment

Answering another question, Bernstein said that we will have to borrow money from the bank, about $700,000, and then the government will grant us a loan. The assessment will help pay the interest on the short term bank loans.

Robert Hervey asked if the assessment would be included in the comprehensive fee. It would. Dave Phillips asked if students would still have to pay additional prices to use facilities like pool tables in the proposed student union. O'Brien said it was too early to tell. Barry Leighton advised that since the Board chose the best possible union, we should be willing to back it.

Bond Issue

Since parents are paying for many of us at college perhaps it would be fairer to assess the alumni. "Alumni are being hit," Bernstein assured. Someone observed that the parents were being "hit" too.

Perhaps it would be best to issue bonds to finance the project. Dean Dierolf answered that had been considered, but was rejected. Issuing bonds is no longer being used by churches or schools to raise money. If we want a union, we should be willing to back it.

Pledge Basis

Carol Baumgartner suggested that students should be trusted to pledge money and then pay off what they pledged. Martin Miner observed that if interest in football games was any criterion, we couldn't expect much from students trusted to pledge.

Fred Truitt pointed out to Miner that interest could not be a result of legislation, either. Fred Busch called the question. O'Brien revealed that pledging was used to finance Memorial Hall and was not working at all smoothly. Pat Missimer considers pledges too idealistic and wanted something more practical. "I don't think there is anyone here who wouldn't admit our student center is disgusting," she added.

"Railroad" Charged

Richard Graefe proposed that everyone could afford it; no one would drop out of college because of ten dollars. But Dave Phillips questioned the right of such a small percentage of students to decide for everyone. Bernstein pointed out that more were there than usual and it would be the interested and concerned that would decide.

Floyd Moyer called the vote amid cries of 'Railroad" by Phil Ehrig, who had been overruled in am attempt to secure a secret ballot.

The motion carried, 161-28.

The Chowline

Every year at this time, the **Snack bar** faces a two-sided emotion. First, like the rest of you, we're glad that the Christmas season is at last upon us. Like every student, we're looking forward to both the spiritual and the non-spiritual fruits of the holiday.

We differ from most of you though, in that the vacation will also have its sad side. There will be no more smiling faces for more than two weeks within the walls of the **Snack bar.** The building will be cold and dark, with the **Snack bar,** like yourselves away to enjoy themselves and the holiday.

Well, anyway, remember that while you're away, your friends at the Student center **Snack bar** will be thinking of you, and getting ready to help you on the home stretch of the fall semester when you return.

Until then, **MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR** from all of us here at the **Snack bar** as well as everyone on the Commons staff.

Adv.

Letters to the Editor

To our friends at Muhlenberg:

I PRAY that the Light of the world may dwell in you this holy Christ Mass, and that you may become children in faith and worship and understanding and living —that in true humility you may be conformed to JESUS the CHRIST. Pray for the sick, the the suffering, the hardened, the needy, the lonely, the intemperate, godless . . . that the power of the HOLY SPIRIT the COMFORTER may change men's lives as a result of God's Love manifested for all time in His only begotten SON. May the closing of the Advent season prepare you for the Feast, and for the second Coming of our Lord and Saviour to judge the living and the dead. May you be found to dwell in His eternal Mansions which are preparing even now to receive us. The angels of GOD guard you, and the Blessed Virgin Mother and all the saints pray for you. A JOYFUL CHRIST MASS AND A HAPPY AND FULL LIFE, WITH PEACE AT THE LAST. GOD BLESS YOU.

in Jesu,
Brother Francis, OHC

This letter was sent to Muhlenberg from Brother Francis of the Order of the Holy Cross, an Episcopalian monastery along the Hudson.—ed.

To the editor,

We male students of Muhlenberg college thank the coeds for singing to us on Monday night. We realize that there was a lot of trouble and thought behind the preparation for the caroling. We, acknowledge, too, the cold weather did not help much for your girls to sing.

We male students DID receive your warm and joyful Christmas greetings!

Respectfully,
The Male Students of Your College

SPORT All-Stars

(Continued from Page Three)

Utah; Jack Foley, Holy Cross; Len Chappell, Wake Forest; Garry Rogenburk, Dayton; Al Butler, Niagara.

Six-foot, eight-inch Lucas, already an All-american and Olympic star and now in his junior year, averaged 26.3 points a game as he led the Buckeyes to the 1959-60 National collegiate Athletic association championship. **Sport** magazine said, 'He shoots and rebounds with the skill of a pro."

Queen Contest Honors Coed

National college Queen contest, now in its seventh year, will select and honor an outstanding American college girl. National finals this year will be held in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Competition will include a colorful pageant in April of 1961 which will highlight the annual Easter Holiday celebration at Fort Lauderdale.

The competition is a search to find a truly typical college girl who deserves the national crown. It is not merely a beauty contest. Only fifty per cent of the judging is based on attractiveness, personality, charm and appearance. Equally important will be scholastic accomplishments, campus activities, hobbies, and interest in community affairs.

The contest is open to all undergraduate college girls between the ages of 17 and 22. Free entry blanks and complete details can be obtained by writing to National College Queen contest committee, Paramount Building, Suite 1606, 1501 Broadway, New York 36, New York.

Entrance

Upon entering, contestants will receive a questionnaire in which they will be asked to describe themselves, their campus activities and their post-graduate aims and goals. Classmates (young men and young women) may also nominate a girl to be an entrant. Names of Nominees should be sent to the contest committee at the fore-mentioned address.

College women in the area have the opportunity of competing for the prize of Regional winner. The regional prize is an all-expense paid trip to Florida to compete in the national finals. The finalists receive round-trip transportation, accommodations and meals at leading beachfront hotels in Fort Lauderdale, and are guests of the Pageant.

Prizes

Prizes for the queen include $5,000, a two-week tour of Europe, visiting famous cities in England, France and Italy. She will also receive a complete head-to-toe wardrobe of high fashion apparel, and many other merchandise awards. If she is interested in the theater, the winner will also receive a $1,600 scholarship to the famous Dramatic workshop in New York city to study with Dr. Colin, who coached such stars as Marlon Brando, Shelley Winters, and Geraldine Page.

The National queen will also enjoy modeling assignments, network television interviews and a personal appearance tour. These activities will bring her added earnings, and will be arranged so that they will not interfere with her academic schedule.

Student Court

(Continued from Page One)

the document. Commenting on the constitution Seegers remarked, "I'm delighted with it."

At a special meeting of the Student council on December 5, the constitution had been given student approval in the final form. A student referendum, notwithstanding the changes which had been made in the original court constitution submitted in May, 1958, was not required. The idea for a Student court originated in the student body, making further student approbation unconstitutional.

In its present form, the Court constitution embodies no major changes. The court is student composed, and provision for a board of investigators has been made. The search-warrant clause, in the first draft, has been completely deleted. Other changes dealt with the necessary academic and social qualifications for court justices and investigators.

The final draft of the constitution was reworked for style flaws by Dr. Janet Stamm. Ambiguous phrasing and cumbersome grouping of words were eliminated and many of the sections revised and correlated.

In an effort to ascertain as large of a cross-section of student opinion as possible, six members were invited to attend the meeting of the faculty committee. Peter Glenn, Student council member and president of the men's dormitory council, and David Bernstein and Clifford Strehlow, both student members, voiced the opinion of their respective groups. Also in attendance were Roy Almquist and Marge Sos, members of the Student council Constitutions committee, and Floyd Moyer, Student council president.

Professor Griffin

(Continued from Page One)

sity, and at the University of Paris in France. He had planned to study at the Sorbonne this past summer but had been too ill to travel to Europe.

While at Muhlenberg Griffin was chairman of the publications committee and a member of the house committee of the faculty club. Said Dean of faculty Richards, "He was a very capable man possessing a fine esthetic sense. He was an asset to the faculty and he will be greatly missed."

Dr. Seegers, when informed of Griffin's death, said, "I received this news with very great sorrow; Mr. Griffin was well liked and we valued his services. We will miss him very much."

. . . Student Council Report . . .

December 8, 1960

The nineteenth regular meeting of the 1960-61 Muhlenberg College Student Council was called to order at 7:00 by the President, Floyd Moyer. The following Councilmen were absent: Mr. Gimber, Mr. Glenn and Mr. Leighton. The Secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting and they were approved.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student Body Fund	$2,317.19
Social Fund	1,514.04
Assembly Fund	1,148.93
	$4,880.16

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Assembly — Mr. Strehlow reported that he was beginning the arrangements for the presentation of the Don Cossack Choir in Memorial Hall in the Spring semester.

Parking—Mr. Brown has been directed by the Dean of Men to render a report on the proposed short term parking program. In addition, Mr. Brown advised the Council that he plans to investigate student complaints of discrimination in the ticketing of automobiles.

National Student Association—Mr. Tengler announced that there would be a Penta-regional conference of the N.S.A. on February 17-19.

OLD BUSINESS:

There was none.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr.Almquist moved and Mr. Strehlow seconded a motion that the Council ratify the amendments to the Muhlenberg **WEEKLY** constitution, as presented by that organization. The motion passed.

The President read to the Council a letter received from Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, President of the College, thanking the Council and the Student body for the Recognition dinner for himself and Mrs. Seegers on December 6.

Mr. Tengler moved and Mr. Brown seconded a motion for the allocation of $40.60 to the Cheerleaders for megaphones. The motion passed

Mr. Tengler moved and Mr Weikert seconded a motion for the allocation of $50.00 to the Cheerleaders for new sweaters. The motion passed.

On motion by Mr. Tengler and second by Mr. Callahan, Council voted to allocate $1,084 for the expenses incurred by the Dr. and Mrs. Seegers Testimonial Dinner. It was understood that this figure included the meal credits allowed by the college Commons, and that several fraternities were delinquent in their payments to the Council. This motion passed.

Mr. Moyer advised the Council that there would be no Student Council meeting on Thursday evening, December 15.

There being no further business to come before the Council, on motion by Mr. Ardolino and second by Mr. Bernstein, the President adjourned the meeting at 7:25.

December 9, 1960

The second meeting of the 1960-61 Muhlenberg college Student Body was called to order at 11:02 by the President, Floyd Moyer. The following Councilmen were absent: Mr Gilfillan, Mr. Schwenk, and Mr. Weikert. The Secretary read the minutes and they were approved as read.

Mr. Tengler gave the Treasurer's Report showing the balance to be:

Student Body Fund	$2,317.19
Social Fund	1,514.04
Assembly Fund	1,148.93
	$4,880.16

OLD BUSINESS:

There was none.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Moyer read to the Student Body a letter received from Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, the President of the College, thanking the Student body for the tribute shown himself and Mrs. Seegers on the evening of December 6, 1960.

Mr. Bernstein moved and Mr. Burton Mass seconded a motion that the Student Body endorse a ten dollar per semester Student Union assessment. After considerable discussion, the Student Body passed the motion. (161-28-0)

Mr. Almquist, Chairman of the Constitution and Elections committee, explained to the Student Body the proposed amendments to Article I of the By-Laws, concerning the Election system. Mr. Almquist moved and Mr. Glenn seconded a motion that the amendments to Article I of the By-laws be approved. The motion passed.

Mr. Martin Miner made the suggestion that the Student Council inquire into the possibility of purchasing new uniforms for the Marching band.

Mr. Fred Busch asked about the plans for increasing the time that the Library is opened. Mr. Moyer explained that the Library will extend its services as soon as its funds allow.

There being no further business, on motion by Mr. Gimber and second by Mr. Strehlow, the meeting was adjourned at 11:44.

Respectfully submitted,
FLOYD MOYER, President
ROY ALMQUIST, Secretary

Skin grafts and re-locating of the stomach will be the topics at the January 4, 1961 meeting of the Pre-Medical society. The meeting will be held in room 304 of the Science building at 6:30 p.m.

Movies depicting the actual operations will be shown to the membership.

M. E. T.

presents

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EUGENE IONESCO'S

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 81 First Class Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., January 5, 1961 A.C.P. Rating No. 14

Physics Grant To Muhlenberg Totals $2,500

General Electric has awarded a $2,500 grant to the college physics department. The total amount is for use during the 1961-1962 school year and is subject to renewal for four successive years. The grant is part of funds totaling $50,000 which General Electric has awarded to twenty liberal arts colleges in the United States.

The gift was made through the Educational and Charitable fund of General Electric. Gifts of this nature are awarded every four years. Muhlenberg stands as a recipient among the beneficiaries of G.E.'s second four year cycle of awards.

Colleges Selected

During the first cycle of awards gifts were granted to Middlebury, Mt. Holyoke, Reed, Whitman, Wooster, Allegheny, and Bates colleges. The honor accompanying the award is that the college may not apply for it but must be selected by General Electric.

The funds will be used to improve laboratory equipment in advanced physics courses and to purchase equipment for those courses which the department would be unable to procure with the normal operating budget.

The physics department has long range plans to include a physics course which would provide undergraduate research experience for superior students. Conceivably part of the recent gift may be used in financing the project.

Seniors Attend Meeting

Muhlenberg was selected for the award because of the attention the college acquired by virtue of the fact that for many years senior physics majors have been attending the annual meeting of the American Physical society in New York city, between semesters.

Dr. Glenn W. Giddings, General Electric representative, annual

(Continued on Page Six)

Don Cossack Chorus Performs On Campus

General Platoff's Don Cossack chorus and dancers under the direction of Nicholas Kostrukoff will perform on Thursday, February 16, at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial hall. Tickets ranging in price from $1 to $4 are available in Memorial hall and all seats for the program are reserved.

Director of the Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers, Nicholas Kostrukoff, stands before the widely-traveled performers. The group under his direction recently presented its 7171st concert and is now celebrating the anniversary of its twenty-first year in the entertainment world.

Arrangements for the program were made by Student council with the intention that all benefits from the presentation will accrue to the J. Conrad Seegers Student union.

World Travelers

Since its founding and organization in Prague, Czechoslovakia, the group of dancers and singers has toured all six continents and has crossed the equator nineteen times in places like the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian oceans, as well as Sumatra and Ecuador. The Don Cossacks have traveled on 107 different ocean liners and visited sixty-five different countries.

Recently the Platoff chorus gave its 7171st concert and of this number 617 were concerts devoted to church music and given in various churches among which is the famous Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris before an audience of ten thousand.

Russian Emigres

The Chorus' membership has always comprised the best of vocal talent and dancers obtainable among the White Russian emigres who fought Communism in Russia, and who may actually be considered as pioneers in the fight against World communism.

Some chorus members fought in the ranks of the U. S. Army during the Second World war. The group has presented many hundreds of concerts for the USO in this country and in the Far east, and has also given almost one hundred concerts for War Bonds drives and in Veteran's hospitals.

In 20 years of singing more than 3,200 concerts in the United states, the Cossacks have missed only one performance. This current season marks the twenty-first anniversary of their trans-continental concerts in this country.

Cinema Series Offers Adaption Of Benet Play

The Devil and Daniel Webster, the film to be presented Friday, February 6, at 7 p.m. in the Science auditorium, is the story of a man who sold his soul to the devil.

When things were going badly for Jabez Stone, he foolishly said, "For two cents I'd sell my soul to the devil". He immediately regretted his statement but, being from New Hampshire, he refused to retract it. The devil appeared the next night and a bargain was made.

Immediately the Stone family began to prosper. The cows got fat, the grain began to grow, and Jabez became rich. However, as his time got shorter and shorter, he began to be frightened.

He told his story to Daniel Webster and asked him to take his case against old Scratch. The ensuing battle of wits between Webster and the jury of some of the cruelest figures of American history is the plot for the story.

The film was an Academy award winner, produced and directed by William Dieterle. It stars Walter Huston, Simone Simon, and James Craig.

Dean Of Faculty Releases Schedule For Examinations

Regulations and schedules for final examinations have been released by Dr. Henry M. M. Richards, dean of faculty. Exams will commence on Monday, January 16, continuing until Tuesday, January 24, 1961.

Except in unusual circumstances, final examinations will be given in all credit courses. Faculty members and student proctors will conduct all tests in accordance with Muhlenberg college academic regulations. Time and conditions of the examination and the conduct expected of all students are specified.

Exam periods must be three hours in length, beginning at 9:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and ending promptly at 12:00 noon and at 4:30 p.m. Also it is stated that students are not permitted to bring unauthorized books and papers into the examination room, nor are they allowed to smoke.

Permission to leave the room may be granted by a proctor only in case of an emergency. Cheating, attempted cheating, plagiarism, and attempted plagiarism will be reported to Dean Richards, who will turn all cases over to the Honor court.

Certain exams will be given under the honor system. Only Junior and Senior courses may be examined in this manner. Use of the system is dependent on the

(Continued on Page Six)

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Experimental Theater Stages Ionesco Play

Passiveness, lethargy, and indifference are the targets of Eugene Ionesco's satire in his play, **"The Bald Soprano."** The play will be presented tonight, January 5, and again on January 7 and 9 by the Muhlenberg Experimental theater. Curtain time is 8:30 and admission is 50 cents.

A simple one-act play under the direction of Myron Hyman, **"The Bald Soprano"** has a cast of six. It criticizes modern English life and mocks the vague namelessness which has become an important part of today's world.

Members of the cast of Ionesco's "Bald Soprano" pause during a dress rehearsal to pose for a picture. The play, which is being produced by the Muhlenberg Experimental theater, will open tonight at 8:30. Shown above are Al Davis, Ted Wachs, and Pat Shalter.

Modern Society

"A maniacal assault on the banality of English suburbia," this light comic piece of interpretive drama points to the lack of reality and the lethargic, indifferent attitude toward assuming individuality and a responsible role in life. It satirizes the popular trend of avoiding both conformity and distinct character traits.

The cast consists of Al Davis and Pat Winter as Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Marty Ruoss and Pat Shalter as the Smiths, Sylvia Mull as Mary the maid, and Ted Wachs as a sympathetic and conscientious fire chief.

Plays Without Words

Prior to Ionesco's play, two mimes or plays without words will be presented. Samuel Beckett, author of last year's MCA production, **Waiting for Godot,** is also the creator of the two mimes.

Jim Clements is the director of the mimes. The first is a re-enactment of the myth of Tantalus; a man responds to inviting offstage whistles, only to be thrown back from the wings, and to have various objects snatched from his reach.

Motions of Life

The second mime shows two men emerging from sacks to perform corresponding motions of living, one slow and despairing in contrast to the other's senselessly busy locomotion. Dr. William Kinter interprets this mime to be "a satire on the 9 to 5 grind."

The character of the first mime is portrayed by Henry Abraham; he is joined by Bill Morvay in the presentation of the second. The combined stage time of both mimes is less than a half hour.

The newly organized MET is operating on a $200 loan from Student council. Proceeds of this premier production will be used to repay the loan, and all money in excess of this amount will be donated to the fund for the new student union.

According to director Mickey Hyman, the play should be well attended on all three nights (although it conflicts with the Villanova basketball game on Saturday) because of large ticket sales among townspeople.

Chandra Jha, Indian Ambassador To U. N., Discusses Human Rights, Basic Freedoms

Permanent representative to the United Nations from India and chairman of that country's delegation is Ambassador Chandra S. Jha. He will address the Student body at an assembly tomorrow, Friday, January 6, at 11 a.m. in the Science auditorium.

The address is presented under the auspices of the Assembly committee and his message, "Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms as a Factor in World Peace," will conclude the series of assemblies for the current semester.

Aid To Underdeveloped

Statesman Jha makes contributions to the U. N. as chairman of the United Nations Special fund for aid to underdeveloped countries. He has studied the role and significance of these countries today, and how they may most effectively develop economically while retaining their individual freedoms as nations and as people. This problem is of importance in view of the economic drive in Communist China and the present difficulties of the new African nations.

As first vice-chairman of the Human Rights committee, ambassador Jha is working to obtain "for all peoples the fundamental freedoms and basic human rights denied to so many of them." His work in this position provides the frame of experience from which he will draw for his Friday address.

Outstanding Statesman

Chandra Jha has been adjudged one of India's outstanding statesmen. He has served his native land for more than 25 years. At first he held numerous internal government positions and later, as India emerged into political prominence, he became known as India's distinguished representative to world conferences.

In 1946 he received an appointment to membership in the Indian delegation to the United Nations General assembly. However, he held this post for only a short period of time, receiving an appointment four years later in 1950 to the Indian embassy in Ankara, Turkey as Charge d'Affaires.

Ambassador Chandra Jha

In 1951 he was made the Indian ambassador to Turkey and he held this post until 1954. From 1957 through 1959 he was the ambassador to Japan and represented his country in the Far east. In 1959 he was honored by being selected the Permanent representative of India to the United Nations.

In addition the ambassador was a delegate to the news-making Asian-African conference in Banrung in 1955, and played an important role in the first Suez conference in London in 1956.

Public Speaking

Ambassador Jha is a forceful speaker. He has gained a large following through his frequent appearances on radio and television programs. Among the lecture topics which he has presented are: "India: A Test Case for Democracy" and "United Nations as a World Force." His topic for tomorrow is the third and final among his collection of prepared addresses.

Eastern and Western insight are uniquely combined in this statesman. He has the ability to visualize clearly the problems of both India and the United Nations.

Junior Class Elects Planning Committee For 'Underwater' Ball

"Underwater" will be the theme for the 1961 Junior prom, which will be held Friday, February 3, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., in the Frolics ballroom. Music will be provided by Billy May and his band.

A highlight of the evening will be the coronation of the prom queen, who will be selected from a group including junior women and dates of junior men. Heading the committee for her selection are Roger Feldman and Martin Renninger.

Carrying out the theme of the event will be the decorations committee, under the direction of John Meyer and Bob Singleton; programs and favors committee, consisting of Ellen Bergheim, Dick Glean, and Brenda Hauser; and band and jazz concert committee, headed by Cliff Strehlow and Walter Barnes.

Other committees and their chairmen include chaperones, Ken Stauffer and Connie Lasslo; location, Al Luther and Duane Sonneborn, budget, Karl Gimber and Edwin Baldridge; and clean-up, Karl Gimber.

Office Of Education Grants Fellowships For Future Teachers

National defense Graduate Fellowships are authorized by the National defense Education act of 1958. The program provides for the award of 5,500 graduate fellowships over a 4-year period 1,000 fellowships in 1959 and 1,500 in each of the 3 succeeding years. Its purpose is to encourage students to prepare for college and university teaching and to strengthen and extend facilities for graduate training of college and university teachers.

Fellowships are available only to students in programs that have been approved by the commissioner. Once the approved programs have been announced in January.

(Continued on Page Six)

Editorial Views——

The Final Bridge . . .

There remains but one major student responsibility yet to be undertaken concerning the new J. Conrad Seegers Union. A programming and executive student committee must now be formed to manage the new building. This new organization might be known as the Union board, a similar to groups already in operation in almost every college that has a Union building, and in many that do not yet have the actual structure.

We should not allow ourselves to wait in the forming of such an organization until the Seegers Union is completed; such a delay would mean first no experience could be gained until the building became operational, and second effective programming, so vital in a building of this nature, would be held up for another six to eight months.

When selecting such a student-managed board, only the most qualified applicants should be secured. **We must take care to avoid the pitfall so common to many elected and appointed positions on this campus—the fault of allowing popularity, rather than qualification to rule in the selections.**

A workable method for the selection of such members might be the following: Submitting by those students interested of a written application stating such things as qualifications, a short dissertation on why they would like to be a member of the Union board etc. From these original applications, the best might be culled, and these would then undergo a personal interview before a committee of the Union director, the Deans of Men and Women, the President of Student council, and the previous year's Chairman of the Union board.

In some colleges, the Union elects a few of its junior members to serve as a nucleus for the following year's board. Some other colleges elect a percentage of the Board in a general campus-wide election. **On almost every campus, however, the selection of the Union board is, and should be more than a popularity poll.**

Now, let's look at the possible duties of such an organization. Among the most important jobs of a group like the one proposed would be planning and carrying out the Union's program. By taking charge of this, the board would take the headache of the social program away from Student council **and leave this governmental body free to govern.** Another job of the Board would be the administration, on a student level, of the Seegers Union.

You might now ask, "What's in it for me?" "What will being a member of the Union board, do for me?" There are many positive answers to this question. First, a board member will **get-on-the-job-training in leadership. He will get a chance to show that he can accept responsibility.** He will have a chance to practice skills not ordinarily encountered on the collegiate level—managing a program, hunting for talent, coming into contact with a wide variety of people and occupations. **In short a board member, or any student, can use the Union and its program, as a training ground for life.**

It will be the job of the Union board to provide the social, educational and spiritual climate so necessary to the growth of the undergraduate. **This is an important job, and one that must be filled soon and well if the J. Conrad Seegers Union Building is to be all that it promises to be to Muhlenberg college.**

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Arcade Critique Praises Ability, Pans Faults

by Heinrich Meyer

Creative minds thrive on encouragement. But if they are too well fed they may go to leaf and fail to bring fruit. Here a critic can help with his pruning. But he must know the right time. Some will be harmed if trimmed too soon. The poet may have worked for weeks on a few lines, yet the critic presumes to cut into twenty poems after an hour's reading. This is one more reason for not reading the critic, but the poets themselves.

Reading the new **ARCADE** will be a pleasure. A better format, new paper stock, a new cover make it the best-looking number in the history of the magazine and probably the best-looking publication ever to issue from Muhlenberg college. Edith Zimmerman showed good taste and extraordinary tact in doing justice to more than twenty authors and yet having each page look attractive.

The illustrations are very good, too. So good that I feel driven to say that I like Bill Countess better as a draftsman than as a poet! For though he unmistakably has the sensibility of a poet, he reaches a greater perfection of line as a draftsman. Here he can already say what he wants to say.

The poems by most contributors are better than those of any single issue of the past, the prose is not. While I see no merit at all in the currently fashionable mannerism of "I am limbless, loveless, limbed, but loveless, limbless loved" or "my searing slashing loss gashes my tortured body", because all of this is too crudely obvious, I feel that derivative poeticalness like "the dank of the fen" or "the woodbine entwines" **may** hold promise. Most poets have started by imitating. Suddenly they hit on finds like "husky-throated grains" and discover their

(Continued on Page Six)

"The Bald Soprano" Features MET Performers Shalter, Ruoss

The scene, a British pett-bourgeois living room, the clock strikes thirteen times; the conversation is silly to furious, the reasoning unreasonable, the effect hilarious. So, the College Experimental Little theatre will offer its first campus production, Eugene Ionesco's "Bald Soprano", along with the Mimes, two plays without words by Samuel Beckett.

Beckett's six characters plus an English clock here played by an American clock, depict a "fantasy world of logical illusion not far from that of Alice in Wonderland", said Dr. William Kinter of the English department. The conversation is at first contradictory and confusing adding incoherence and comedy.

Lead Characters

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, played by Martin Ruoss and Pat Shalter, are the first to appear. They do little but talk to each other, speaking in everyday clichés. The clock strikes when it wants to. Entering soon are the Martins, Pat Winter and Alan Davis, a couple who do not recognize each other. By their brand of reasoning the conversational discovery of mutual red and white eyed daughter, they rediscover each other. The Hazel-type maid, also a detective and poet, finds the real truth for them.

The last on the list of characters, Ted Wachs, a fire chief in search of fires, acts as confessor. He likewise experiments with fables and stories. The parts never fit together in the world Ionesco has pictured. In "the Bald Soprano" little plot is evident.

Two Mimes

The Mimes, pantomimes in the tradition of Laurel and Hardy, are brief and symbolic The first, a twelve-minute production, is a modernization of the Myth of Tantalus. Henry Abraham, the sole character, finds himself thrown onto a burning desert. Things descend onto the stage and disappear without his knowing where they go.

In the second pantomime, two men in the persons of Ivan Dihoff and Bill Morvay emerge from sacks. Their lives appear opposite, the one slow and brooding, the other senselessly busy. A goad pricks them at various times.

Pat Shalter and Marty Ruoss, leads in the MET play, are shown here rehearsing. Ted Wachs, left, plays the fireman.

Professor Criticizes Colleagues On Indifferent Teaching Methods

From the **Ohio State Lantern**

(Editors Note: This editorial was written by Charles Wheeler, assistant professor of English at Ohio State).

Wynken, Blynken and Nod are the names I shall give to the three professors on this campus whose portraits are briefly sketched here. The men are fictitious but not imaginary.

By a long-tanding tacit agreement, every student who enrolls in one of Professor Wynken's courses is spotted a "C" to begin with, and only in cases of flagrant absence or failure to turn in assigned written work is there any danger of a lower grade. "A's" and "B's" are common. Professor Wynken is not a fool; he knows that his students, by and large, are nothing to get excited about, but he is a kindly man who believes in live-and-let-live. He is also a great sports fan and is unsparing in his criticism of sloppy playing on the football field. Luckily for his peace of mind, our athletic department enforces the highest standards of performance.

Professor Blynken is not the drooling petty sadist portrayed in "Little Man on Campus," but he manages to harass his students quite effectively by simply being obtuse to their feeleings. He never stops to make sure that his assignments have been understood after he gives them. When he lectures, he goes so rapidly that note-takers are left hopelessly behind, and when he holds a class discussion it usually turns out to be a tete-a-tete between himself and some favored student. He adheres to his office hours so literally that he is almost inaccessible. Though he insists that papers be turned in on time, he never returns them when he promised. He habitually comes into class late and then holds it with his glittering eye until 30 seconds before the next hour. He is a very prominent man in his field.

Professor Nod is not a boring lecturer, droning over dog-cared lecture notes compiled twenty years ago. His method is entirely different. It may be called "teaching the text", that is sitting in front of the class and reciting the text out loud, with interpolated comments, while the students slump, numb and disgusted, working on their arithmetic under pretense of reading the Lantern. He never assigns papers that require more than a sentence or two of consecutive original writing, and the papers are returned bearing grades but no marks or comments on their faults He will pass illiterate writing if the technical content is satisfactory. He is very fond of multiple-choice tests, though now and then he will extend himself by giving a short-answer test to see how well the students have memorized "facts" (a word that he would never dream of putting in quotation marks). He believes that his courses are intellectually demanding.

These men are faculty failures. They are not localized in any one department or college—they can be found all over the campus. Perhaps we faculty members might turn, for a change, from criticizing the shortcomings of our students to considering how far short we fall of meeting the challenge that they present. This challenge is not only in their numbers: it is in their seriousness, their receptivity, their candor, it is in their woeful inexperience, their confused aims, their clumsiness at abstract best in us. We cannot succeed with less.

Trimester Plan Shortens Terms To Three Sixteen Week Periods

by Robert Bohm

Students in the future may attend college for eleven months out of the year instead of the traditional nine, if the attitude of the students and faculty of the University of Pittsburgh are any criterion. After testing the program, they agreed that the advantages of the trimester plan outweigh its disadvantages.

Three semesters of 15 weeks each comprise the school year of the trimester plan. This reduces the summer vacation to one month. Approximately fifty schools in the country are considering this new system.

Details of the Plan

September to mid - December comprises the first semester. After New Year's, the second semester would run until about the third week in April, August, the hottest month of the year, would be the only month of vacation.

Fulltime participation in the program would lead to graduation at the end of three years instead of four. The trimester year would include 135 weeks over three years, instead of 128 weeks over four years.

Advantages

Money is saved and facilities are used more efficiently in the trimester plan. This is more important that the two disadvantages: studying during the heat of July and missing the leisurely vacation.

Average net savings for summer jobs is about $1,100. Since the median starting salary for college graduates is about $5,200, a three-year graduate would earn more than $4,000 in four years by graduating in three years and going right to work.

Drop-Outs Necessary

Students who must meet immediate payment deadlines would perhaps be uninterested in estimates for future savings from early graduation. Consequently, some students may prefer to drop out temporarily to earn money. The trimester plan would therefore have to offer optional enrollment and not require active participation in all three semesters.

Recent increase in federal loan availability under the National defense Education act of 1958 would aid students who could borrow money at three percent interest the year after graduation. Some students might prefer to work one year after high school and then enroll at college. They would thus graduate four years after high school, but with more financial stability.

Increased Use of Facilities

Continued use of facilities now idle through much of the year would be the greatest advantage of the 11 month trimester plan. Since property taxes remain the fixed sum, whether buildings are occupied or empty, increased use of facilities would cut average cost per student, since he would not have to pay for unused building taxes.

More efficient use of facilities would in addition, solve the problem of the nation's current post-war population boom. The trimester plan, graduating students in three years, would be the most economical way to accomadate an increase in college enrollment.

Faculties Object

Surprisingly enough, teachers, who use their vacations as time for study and research, are more opposed to the plan than are students who prefer graduating in less time. And the teacher shortage would necessitate more classroom hours per instructor. The teaching profession would become a year-round job, no longer enhanced with the mobility of a pleasant vacation.

Better salaries, however, from funds saved by continuous use of facilities, might draw more into the profession. Perhaps such an increase in instructors would allow a teacher to work four semes-

(Continued on Page Six)

Letter to the Editor

To the Student council and Student body of Muhlenberg college:

The Board of Trustees of your college gratefully acknowledges your recent action of voluntarily imposing an assessment on each and every student in financial support of the J. Conrad Seegers Union building, and is duly impressed with the many implications of this action.

Consequently, it followed that at the meeting of the Board of Trustees on December 14, the report of your action was spread on our minutes, and then definitive measures were taken by our board to make it a part of the fees collected by the College.

It may be of interest and information that the Board of Trustees definitely gave this building the official title of the "J. Conrad Seegers Union", which we believe is in accordance with accepted practices throughout the country, and with your wishes.

Charged with piloting the raising of the necessary funds for the J. Conrad Seegers Union, I add my warmest "Thank you!"

Signed,

Clifford H. Trexler, M. D. '22
General chairman
J. Conrad Seegers Union fund

by Ted Wachs

It has been said that a man with qualities of greatness in him will not be recognized unless there is a crisis to test his greatness. Think; without the depression, Franklin Roosevelt might have been just an average President; Churchill without the war might have achieved fame solely as an author. History is studded with men of great potential who never got a chance to show what they could do.

The Coming Crisis; Where

It is doubtful that President-elect Kennedy will complain of never having a chance to show what he can do. I say this because events point to 1961 as being a year that may decide the fate of much of the world. For though the United States is still world leader, the race goes to the swift, and we are falling behind.

Cuba has become the latest addition to the Communist camp, and other Communist gains are not far behind. In Asia, Laos is falling and with it may go our position in that vital area.

South and Central America are tinderboxes, stuffed with the powder of poverty, inequality, inflation, and nationalism. It could be the big black cigar of Castro which will light it off. In Africa, the Congo, Ghana, Guinea, and Mali are threatened if not already lost. France is being dragged down by an Algeria it can neither lose nor keep. Belgium is being wracked by riots, and Berlin will again be threatened.

Domestically, there is our diminishing gold reserves, intergration, and the plight of agriculture and glut of surpluses. So it is a certainty that Kennedy will not lack problems to work on.

The Team—An Evaluation

For assistance in solving these problems, Kennedy has chosen his cabinet with care, but the extent to which he will make use of them is questionable. His placing in the top positions men with little known views, leads us to believe that Kennedy does not wish to be overshadowed by the members of his cabinet. As an example, we see Dean Rusk overseeing such men as Chester Bowles, and Adlai Stevenson. This is not to say that Rusk is a nonentity; his intelligence and experience make him an excellent choice for the post.

Such men as Ribicoff, Dillon, Hodges, Goldberg, and Bobby Kennedy are top choices and could be of great aid to the President. Kennedy's lesser appointments have also been on a generally high level.

A very interesting situation may arise if Kennedy does what he is rumored to be planning; form a "brain-trust" modeled after that of Franklin Roosevelt. This proposed group would be composed of the many university professors who are filling posts in the Kennedy Government.

The Responsibility

Even with the potentially strong cabinet appointed, in the end, ultimate responsibility will come to rest on one man, John F. Kennedy. It will be Kennedy's decisions which will shape the course of American destiny in '61, and possibly well into the future. The President-elect has a long and difficult task ahead of him. If he does this task well, our future is secure. If he does a poor job—the future will no longer be ours but will belong to the society of Communism, Moscow, and ultimately Peiping.

Broadcast Co. Offers $1,000 For Best Play

A prize of $1,000 will be awarded by Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI), music licensing organization, to the composer and lyricist of the best college musical comedy or revue presented in the United States and Canada during the 1960-61 academic year. An additional award of $500 will be made to the drama or music department, or to the student dramatic club, sponsoring the production.

"BMI has long been aware of the great activity on college campuses in the musical comedy and revue field," Robert B. Sour, vice president in charge of writer relations for BMI, said in announcing the competition. "For the past twenty years we have worked with many leading colleges in the preparation and publication of official song folios for many of these productions.

one small voice

by Myron Hyman

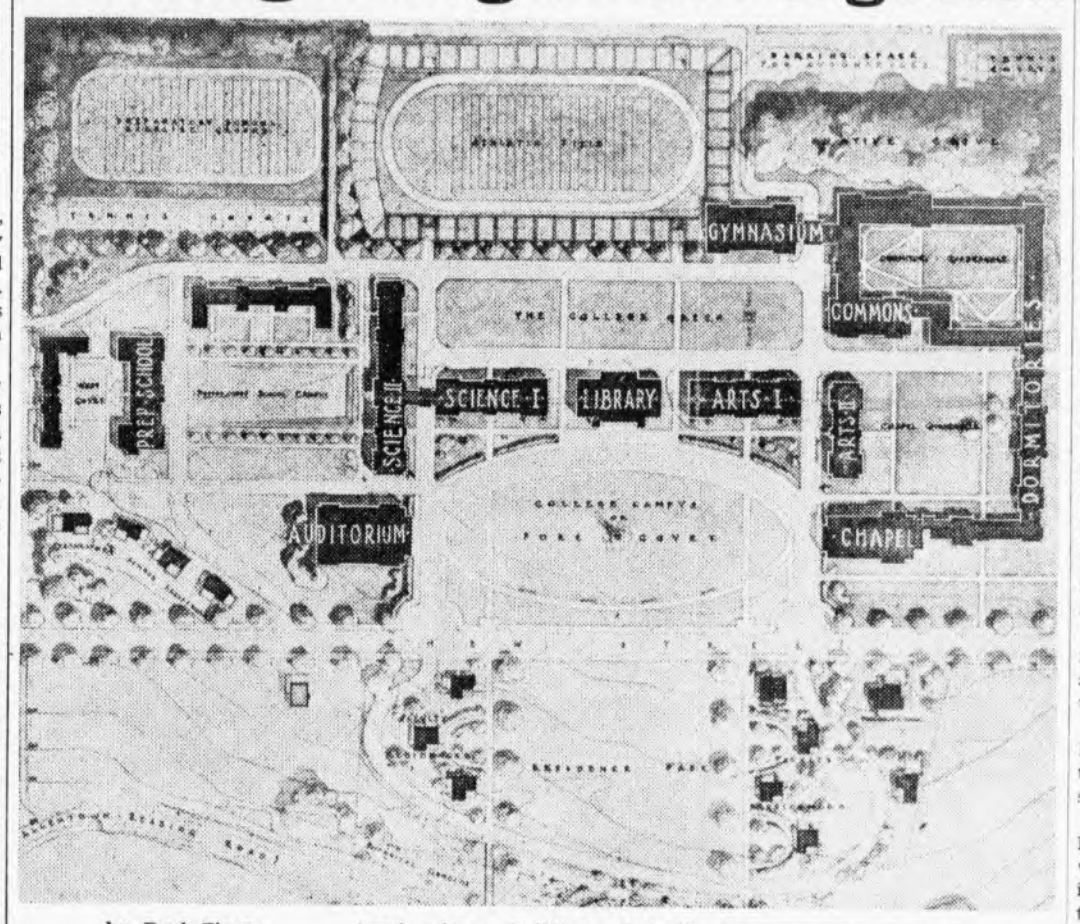
Ring out the old, ring in the new and all that jazz. The yuletide season is over and all the stores look just a little sick in their outdated decorations. The holiday spirit has faded into the bleakness of winter and we look ahead. A new year with new dreams.

The United States has a new president, Laos has a war, and Belgium has a revolt. Season's greetings. The big word for 1961 is "perhaps". Perhaps this new president will live up to at least some of his campaign promises. Perhaps Frank Sinatra will take over the government. Perhaps integration in the south will progress. Perhaps the next summit meeting will be more than a farce. Perhaps the Congo will cool down. Perhaps a million and one things, and then again perhaps not.

Thousands of people crowded into Times square last Saturday night waiting for the illuminated ball to slowly descend and launch another year. Time became suddenly important as the seconds ticked away. And then it was the moment, the ball descended and we were committed to 1961. The crowd let up a great roar and we were on our way.

As we enter upon this year let us hope that what has gone before has strengthened us sufficiently to meet that which is to come and that 1961 will go down in the record books as a year of peace where men came to understand each other and themselves.

1916 Expansion Plans Portray Buildings Long Since Forgotten



by Paul Zieger

In 1916 Warren Powers Laird, Head of the Department of Architecture of the University of Pennsylvania came to Muhlenberg to analyze the facilities and make plans for expansion. At that time, the only classroom building was the Administration building which served as library, laboratory, gymnasium, and office. Dr. Laird laid out plans as they are in the above picture.

He not only suggested adding a library, science building, gymnasium, and Chapel, but also thought that Muhlenberg should look to the day when a second arts and a second science building could be constructed. He thought that an auditorium should go where the new Union is planned to balance the Chapel on the other side of campus.

Moved President's House

The President's house to keep the symmetry of the campus should be moved to the opposite side of Chew St. In that way the whole front of the campus would be open to view from the street and perfectly symmetrical.

Faculty residences he thought could be concentrated in the area now known as Hagan field. It was even suggested that a small swimming pool might be built.

Since the West end of campus was the prep school, the commons was planned for the East side. The entire area behind the Ad building, library, and Science building was intended for a "College Green" with the Tennis courts planned for the corner of 23rd and Liberty streets.

Larger East Hall

Outstanding on their plans is the provision for East hall. Besides the completion of the quadrangle the dorms were to be extended along Chew St. to the chapel.

Since 1916, however, these plans have changed. This year new plans, though general, have been drawn up. The need for a Union has been met and it has become necessary to add an administrative office building to the growing campus. Renovation of several present buildings will make it unnecessary to build the second arts and science buildings that Dr. Laird had planned for. With the conversion of the commons to a maintenance building the quonset hut will be razed.

Central Campus Landscaped

Since the old student center will be no longer needed, it will be torn down and the parking area increased. The road which runs to the rear of the Ad building will become obsolete with the opening of the new Union and that whole area will be landscaped. Possibly the dream of Dr. Laird's "College Green" can be realized.

'Round Campus

Thursday, January 5

Muhlenberg Experimental theater will present Ionesco's **The Bald Soprano** at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, January 6

Chandra Jha, Indian ambassador to the United Nations, will address the Student body on "Human Rights—East and West." 11 a.m.

The Cinema series will present "The Devil and Daniel Webster" in the Science auditorium. 7 p.m.

Saturday, January 7

The Wrestling team will meet Swarthmore in Memorial hall. 2 p.m.

The Freshman basketball team will battle Villanova. 6:30 p.m. The Varsity game will follow. 8 p.m. Both will be home games.

The Muhlenberg Experimental theater will present Ionesco's **The Bald Soprano** at 8:30 p.m.

Monday, January 8

MET presents **The Bald Soprano** at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 10

The Woman's Basketball team will travel to Moravian. Game Time 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 11

The Freshman and Varsity Basketball teams will play host to Lafayette starting at 6:30 p.m.

The Wrestling team will meet Bucknell in Lewisburg.

Alumni Credit Physics Dept. In IGY Project

Paul Heiser and Harold Helfrich Jr. are two graduates of Muhlenberg who have brought recognition to the Physics department.

After obtaining a B.S. in physics here in 1955, Paul Heiser continued his studies in physics at UCLA under a Hughes aircraft sponsorship. As a part of the United States participation in IGY (International Geophysical Year) 1958-1959, he made studies on "Airglow" and upper atmospheric phenomena during the Antarctic expedition.

Harold Helfrich Jr. graduated in 1954 and he also accompanied this expedition to the South Pole. After Mr. Heiser had been so successful, the Navy called on Dr. Boyer, head of our Physics department for a recommendation of someone else.

Dr. Boyer gave them one in the name of Mr. Helfrich, who had since completed his M.S. at Columbia university.

They flew to the United States' IGY base on McMurdo Sound, Antarctica, and returned to the states on December 6, 1959.

The Physics department at Muhlenberg offers a program which can lead to many varied and interesting careers and opportunities.

WORLD'S WEEK IN RETROSPECT

by Roger R. Roth

As another year dawns upon the face of the earth one cannot help but speculate as to what is in store for the peoples of the world. Particularly foreboding is the thought that the same year in the last two decades has seen war, and this week, even as another year is being rung in, so also, is there much trouble in several parts of the world.

Perhaps the country possessing the most surprising and now immediate threat to the security of the world is the small Far eastern country of Laos. Seemingly a barrier in the road of expanding Chinese Communism, this country during the holidays has seen and saw an intensified movement on the part of the pro-Communist rebels to gain power, and finally, as the new year opened, a possible "Second Korea" was in the making. Even now SEATO and the U. S. State department are taking precautionary measures with regard to this country.

The other bed of coals in the world is that old U. S. nemesis, Cuba. Entering the third year of his successful revolution, Fidel Castro has accussed the United States of planning an invasion of his country on or about the day of the presidential inauguration in this country.

So strong have been his cries that they've elicited a special meeting on the part of the U. N. Security council this week, and brought protestation from Soviet premier Khrushchev.

One cannot view then, with much optimism the possible fate of the world within the coming months. Will this be the year of another Korea? If so, could military actions be confined to so small an area, or would they mean what man has long feared, a third world war, the war to end wars?

While this information doesn't show a very happy picture of the world, to say the least, perhaps the advent of a new administration, (not to be critical of President Eisenhower) and the recent peace gestures of Nikita Khrushchev can bring the ray of hope the world is looking for.

BASKETBALL

Student activity cards will be honored at East side (Parking lot door) of Memorial hall.

Students may purchase guest tickets for $1.25 at box office, main entrance, Liberty street. There will be no tickets on sale at East entrance.

Every student MUST present his activity card for admission.

Director of Athletics

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Mules Upset Mount St. Mary's, 72-66

Villanova, Lafayette Quintets Face Slumping Mule Hoopsters

by Ernest Beckley

The Muhlenberg cagers return to the friendly confines of Memorial hall this week smarting from defeat at the hands of that perennial eastern powerhouse, St. Michael's of Vermont. The Wildcats of Villanova university will provide the Mules with their Saturday night opposition. The contest should be quite entertaining for those with sadistic natures.

Villanova boasts a top notch unit which is even better than its five and three record indicates. The Wildcats placed third in the Dixie Classic tournament, losing only to the eventual champion, North Carolina, in the semi-finals.

Coach Alex Severance's starting lineup this year has featured Tom Galia and Jim Huggard at the guard positions, Dick Kaminski and Hubie White in the forecourt, and 6 ft. 9 in. sophomore Tom Hoover at center.

Galia led the frosh last year with a 24 point average He possesses a wide variety of shots and has hit double figures consistently this season. Galia's running mate at guard is Jim Huggard, the team's field general and a fine shot in his own right. Huggard was voted to the all star team in the Dixie classic where he averaged better than 20 points per game.

Forwards are Hubie White and Dick Kaminski. White, a preseason candidate for All-American honors, is the core of the Wildcat attack. He has yet to live up to last year's performances, but still boasts a 15.6 points per game scoring average.

The Villanova pivot man, Tom Hoover, is valuable chiefly for his fine rebounding and defensive ability.

The Wildcats from Philadelphia possess height, speed, and good shooting. If their team matches its performance in the Dixie classic, Saturday will bring no rejoicing to Kenny Moyer's beleaguered quintet.

Lafayette

Next Wednesday evening the Lafayette Leopards come to Memorial hall in an attempt to stretch their string of victories over the recently hapless Mules. Lead by senior co-captains Red Boyer and Pete Pavia, they have compiled an impressive record this season.

Suffering their first losing season (12-13) last year since 1941, the Leopards have rebounded this season under head coach George Davidson, now in his sixth year.

Lack of Height

In an attempt to minimize their opponents' height advantage, they have utilized a new zone defense and numerous fast breaks. The thirteen-man squad misses the services of graduated Charlie Ross, who was the team scoring leader for two straight years and also a top rebounder.

The Maroon and White bowed to tough Temple university and then whipped Lehigh in the consolation game in the Capitol City Invitational tournament recently played in Washington, D. C.

Davidson, a master strategist, has an outstanding 83-43 record in his five seasons as coach at Lafayette. He is now also head soccer coach and assistant athletic director.

Beat Mules Twice

Last season, Muhlenberg was beaten twice by the Leopards, 85-69 and 78-74. The Mules were only one of two teams that were beaten twice by the Lafayette quintet.

Although there are but three seniors on Lafayette's team most of the team is fairly experienced due to the many opportunities to play that they had last year.

The preliminary game will match the Leopard freshmen against the Mule frosh.

Wrestlers Prepare

Swarthmore will provide the grapplers with their first match of the season this Saturday at Memorial hall. The match which starts at two is the first of ten forthcoming encounters.

Muhlenberg Bows, 84-67, To Hot LaSalle Explorers

by Ed Bonekemper

The once-mighty Muhlenberg basketball team, losing its fifth straight game in this so-far disastrous 1-6 season, was trampled by LaSalle, 84-67, December 16 at Lincoln high in Philadelphia.

Trailing 39-30 at the half, the Mules rallied and trailed only 56-54 midway in the second half. But LaSalle surged to a 65-56 lead and later held its greatest margin at 84-64.

Druckenmiller Stars

Ron Druckenmiller spearheaded the Cardinal and Gray attack with 18 markers as he converted 10 of 12 foul shots. Also aiding the cause were George Gilfillan and Jack Superka with 17 and 14 points respectively.

Three Explorers shared the spotlight; Tony Abbott, Bob McAteer, and Bill Raftery each bucketed 18 points. Right behind were George Friedrich and Joe Carey who notched 16 and 13 points in that order.

Explorers Take Lead

Muhlenberg took an early 4-2 lead, but the powerful Explorers hit for nine straight to take the lead for good. Schoenly's layup put the Mules within four at 22-18, but LaSalle again countered, widening the gap to 33-21.

LaSalle Dominates

The second half antics of the Mules were not enough to overcome the Explorers, who dominated the rebounding and found the Muhlenberg zone defense easily penetrable

Raftery Injured

With the victory, LaSalle improved its season's slate to 4-1. Raftery, a star sophomore and former High school All-american, suffered a slight back injury during the contest. Meanwhile Abbott, the little backcourt ace, hit nine of 18 from the floor.

* * *

Muhlenberg's freshmen (now 3-3) were beaten by the Explorers, 63-47, with Jim Flavin scoring 24. Larry Blum and Joel Glass bucketed 13 each in the losing cause.

Varsity

Muhlenberg

Druckenmiller 4-10-12-18, Hiotis 0-0-0-0, Schoenly 1-1-1-3, Gilfillan 6-5-5-17, Ponchak 1-3-4-5, Hoffman 5-1-0-10, Superka 7-0-2-14. Totals: 24-19-25-67.

LaSalle

Abbott 9-0-0-18, Carey 4-5-6-13, Friedrich 5-6-11-16, McAteer 7-4-15-18, Raftery 6-6-7-18, Bowler 0-1-3-1, Welch 0-0-1-0, Park 0-0-0-0, Beck 0-0-0-0. Totals: 31-22-33-84.

Muhlenberg	30	37—67
LaSalle	39	45—84

Muhlenberg shook loose from a seven-game losing streak to defeat Mount St. Mary's, 72-66, last night for a successful beginning of a four-game home stand. Chris Hiotis spearheaded the Cardinal-and-Gray attack with 22 points and 17 rebounds and Ron Druckenmiller was right behind with 21 markers and 14 rebounds.

The Mules moved out to an early lead as the Mounties could only manage to score four points in the first nine minutes. Meanwhile Muhlenberg tallied eleven as both teams were called for walking several times in the early minutes of the contest. Several wild passes also hindered the St. Mary's attack.

It was a real team effort for the Mules as Hiotis and Druckenmiller were aided by George Gilfillan and Ron Hoffman with 13 and 10 points respectively. Herb Loeffler played his finest game of the season.

Jerry Savage led Mt. St. Mary's as he hit for 15 points. Also aiding the losing cause were John O'Reilley, Ed Pfeiffer, and Dick Talley who scored 13, 12, and 10 points in that order.

The winners, who led 36-31 at the half, increased their seasonal slate to 2-8.

Muhlenberg's freshmen lost an 80-78 heartbreaker in the preliminary contest after trailing 44-40 at the half and staging a second half rally. Roger Stuhlmuller and Dean Lowe paced the Mules with 25 and 21 points respectively.

Fencing Team Meets Haverford Opponents Next Thursday Night

by Dave Bernstein

The fencing team opens its season on January 12 against Haverford at home. Last year the team had one of its best seasons in a number of years with a three win and three loss season.

In practice so far the team has shown a lot of promise with Coach Andy Erskine putting the men through their paces. The team is bolstered by the return of six lettermen, four of whom fenced in the MASCAC championships last year. The returning lettermen are:

Foil—Gordy West
Sabre—Don Beck, Craig Reynolds
Epee—Bill Morvay, Mickey Katz, Barry Kunz

Also returning is Bob Dreher who fenced two years ago but sat out last year.

The team will miss four of last year's mainstays, two of whom graduated, Ron Moyer and Ricky Klaus, and two of whom have used up their eligibility, Chuck Holder and Dave Abramson. However, the team is fortunate in having the latter two men along with Coach Erskine to help the team prepare for the coming season.

Also working hard for positions on the team are Ivan Dihoff at sabre, Val Mahan at epee, and Richard Davis and Eddy Jabbs at foil.

From The Top

by Marty Miner

The Holiday Basketball festival recently concluded at Madison Square garden in New York must **undoubtedly rank as one of the greatest basketball tournaments ever** (including the NCAA and NIT tournaments).

Never, within my memory have so many All-Americans been gathered in one tourney. **Every team entered had at least one and usually more ballplayers who were worthy of All-American honors.** St. John's had Tony Jackson, Willie Hall and Kevin Loughery; St. Joseph's had Jack Egan and Billy Hoy; Penn had Ed Kaufman; Providence had John Egan and Jim Hadnot; Seton Hall had Bill Hicks; Utah had Bill McGill; St. Bonaventure had Tom Stith and Bill Crawford; topping the heap, however, was Ohio State with Jerry Lucas, Larry Siegfried and John Havlicek.

To be honest, I could not understand how all the sportswriters across the country could give Jerry Lucas such a big build-up, after all he is only human. I soon changed my mind. **There can be little doubt that he will be ranked as one of the outstanding all-time college greats.** He can do everything on the basketball court imaginable and he does it all with an effortless grace which at times belies his greatness.

The Buckeyes boast one of the fastest fast breaks ever in college ball and have a phenomenal shooting percentage to go along. They move the ball like pros and at times one wonders if what he is seeing is really just a college team.

It is unfortunate, in a respect, that Lucas is on the team. I say that because **his presence immediately detracts from the other outstanding players on his team.** All of them deserve far more recognition than they have gotten. It must be remembered that Lucas only averages about 25 points a ball game and Ohio state averages in the eighties. **Needless to say the other points are not contributed by well-to-do alumni.**

Perhaps the most remarkable aspect of Jerry Lucas is his attitude towards the game. If he wins—fine, if he loses—fine also. He plays basketball because he wants to, not because he has to **(he is on an acadamic scholarship and is an A student).**

To this date Mr. Lucas has disclaimed any announcements that he will be playing professional basketball. **In doing so I believe he has done a service to the game.** He is not using a leather covered spheroid as a means of gaining financial remuneration.

Muhlenberg could use a Jerry Lucas.

It looks like it will be a long season for the basketball team unless they can snap the slump they have fallen into. The losses in the Winged Foot tournament dropped their record to 1-8.

It is unfortunate that Muhlenberg, which at one time was a nationally recognized basketball power has sunk to these depths. It has been stated that there is an inverse relationship between our basketball standing and our academic standing. Perhaps one has had an effect upon the other. **I have no comment.**

I-M CORNER

As of January 2, 1961 the standings in the Intra-Mural Basketball league were as follows:

League I

	Won	Lost
1. Court Jesters	1	0
2. Sig Ep "B"	1	0
3. LXA "A"	1	0
4. PEP	1	1
5. Glen Ridgers	0	1
6. Commuters	0	1
7. Little "O's"	0	1

League II

	Won	Lost
1. Fast Breakers	1	0
2. Sleepers	1	0
3. ATO "A"	1	0
4. Crescents	1	0
5. TKE "A"	0	1
6. Guzzlers	0	1
7. Demons	0	2

League III

	Won	Lost
1. Trungas	1	0
2. Knickercelticlakers	1	0
3. Phi Tau "A"	1	0
4. TKE "B"	1	0
5. Five "O's"	0	1
6. LXA "B"	0	1
7. Constants	0	2

League IV

	Won	Lost
1. Club 200	2	0
2. Cheers	1	0
3. ATO "B"	1	0
4. Sig Ep "A"	0	1
5. Phi Tau "B"	0	1
6. Lieblings	0	2

The schedule for this week is:

Thursday, January 5
1. Fast Breakers vs. Sleepers
2. Trungas vs. Phi Tau "A"
3. Phi Tau "B" vs. Lieblings
4. Sig Ep "B" vs. LXA "A"

Coeds Prepare For Moravian

by Carol Decker

Enthusiastically practicing for its second season of competition, the Women's Basketball team will make its first appearance Jan. 10 when it meets the Moravian girls in an away game. Coaching our coeds is Mrs. Sullivan who is impressed with their determination to win, and to better the 1-6 season of last year.

Returning players include high scorer Ruth Smith, Mary Swigar, Carol Emhardt, Joanne Reeder, Bobbie Frederick, Ginny Maseck, and Dolores Lipham. Newcomers to the squad are Janet Smithson, Georgeann Moses, Barbara Stephens, Elye Stevens, Joan Middlemast, Phyllis Storch, Nancy Baker, Diane Bachner, Judy Frost, Liz Gunther,

(Continued on Page Six)

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Pro Football Roundup

by Marty Renninger

The 1960 Professional football season is almost over, with only the game between the Lions and Browns to be played at Miami on January sixth. This season proved to be a very exciting one and one in which record crowds turned out in all 13 NFL cities to cheer the bone-crushing professional brand of ball.

The title game was played on Dec. 26, and as everyone already knows the Philadelphia Eagles beat the Green Bay Packers by a score of 17-13. It was the first title for the Eagles in eleven years and they surely earned it.

Van Brocklin—Shaw

The fabulous "Dutchman" —Norm Van Brocklin and Buck Shaw molded a bunch of veterans and recruits into a winner. Shaw certainly deserves much credit but it was Van Brocklin who played the part of the catalyst. Many sports fans say that the Eagles would be "nothing" were it not for Van Brocklin. These fans will find out next season since Van Brocklin retired this year along with the Eagles head coach — Buck Shaw.

Interesting highlights of this season were: Jimmy Brown of the Cleveland Browns bcame the first player in NFL history to win the ground-gaining championship four consecutive seasons. Three players had a total of over a thousand yards rushing this season and they were: Brown, Jim Taylor of the Packers, and John Crow of the Cardinals. The Colts suffered a miserable year-ending up in fourth place, however, injuries to their key personnel had much to do in causing this disappointment.

Injuries Hurt Giants

The New York Giants also had a bad season. Injuries here too proved to be the downfall. Norm Van Brocklin of the Eagles mopped up all-prehonors, was selected player of the year, was recipient of the Jim Thorpe award and the Bert Bell Meorial award and many others. One other interesting thing to note is that the two teams that played for the championship

(Continued on Page Six)

Cagers Last In Tourney

For the second year in a row Muhlenberg was entered in the New York Athletic club Winged Foot tournament. The four team tourney had the New York Athleic club, Belmont Abbey college and St. Michael's college as its participants, besides Muhlenberg.

For the second consecutive year the Mules finished last.

In the first round they were defeated by the New York Athletic club, 91-79. Ron Druckenmiller was high for the Cardinal and Gray with 24 points. In the consolation round they were narrowly defeated by St. Michael's, 79-72. Druckenmiller was again high man, this time with 21 points.

Scoring lapses of eight and five minutes in the two games were the cause of the Mule defeats. Both times they came early in the game and the Mules faced the task of coming from behind, which unfortunately they were not able to do. Belmont Abbey was the winner of the tournament

MAC Releases Figures; Gilfillan Among Top

Players from St. Joseph's, LaSalle, Muhlenberg and Temple led in individual basketball statistics released this week for the university division of the Middle Atlantic conference.

Egan High Scorer

St. Joseph's Jack Egan leads in individual scoring with an average of 30 points a game. Battling it out for second place in the scoring race is Joe Steiner of Bucknell with a 22.8 point average, and Bob McAteer of LaSalle with a 22.3 point average.

LaSalle's George Friedrick leads the university division sharp shooters in field goal percentage with a .652 mark. Temple's Bruce Drysdale and Russ Gordon rank second and third, respectively, with .643 and .600.

Muhlenberg George Gilfillan and Temple's Earl Proctor have proved the most accurate from the free throw line. Gilfillan has connected on nine of nine attempts, while Proctor has scored all seven of his attempts for identical 1.000 percentage marks.

Wynne Board Leader

Tom Wynne leads in rebounding with an average of 15 rebounds per game. Close behind the leader are Joe Steiner of Bucknell with a 14.8 average and Russ Gordon of Temple with 14.5.

LaSalle has the best team offense mark—an average of 82.6 points scored each game. Tops defensively is Lafayette, who has held its opponents to 60 points in its only MAC game thus far.

Druckenmiller Ranks High

The other Mule who was mentioned was Ron Druckenmiller, who was sixth in scoring, fifth in free throw percentage and fourth in rebounds. Gilfillan was also seventeenth in scoring.

As a team Muhlenberg was seventh out of ten on offense, with a sixty point per game average and last on defense, giving up 79.5 points per game.

REMEMBER WHEN?

Mules vs. LaSalle

by Barney Barnes

On February 22, 1959, the Muhlenberg basketball team, pulled off one of the biggest upsets of the season when they beat the Temple Owls in a game which Temple was favored to win by some ten to fifteen points.

The Mules were led in their upset by Captain Mel Kessler who sunk 15 out of 17 fouls and threw in 8 out of 15 field goal attempts for a total of 31 points.

The Owls, led by the great back-court duo of Joe Goldenberg and Bill "Pickles" Kennedy, jumped into a 6-0 lead which had the Berg fans moaning from the start. Suddenly the Mules came to life and spurted ahad 7-6 and then 17-14. By the end of the half they led a stunned Owl five by a 31-26 margin.

At the start of the second half, Temple revived themselves and started playing the kind of ball of which everyone knew they were capable and shot ahead 39-36. The Mules tied it at 41-41 with two minutes left in the third quarter.

Suddenly the Berg bucketmen started grabbing rebounds like apples off a tree and the Mules soared ahead 51-41. With six minutes left in the game the Owls trailed 59-47. Two minutes later they had narowed the gap to eight, 65-57, and then spurted to within four points of the Mules, 65-61.

The Mules stood off the Owls' onslaught and rallied to win 69-62 for their twelfth victory of the season.

Ah, for the good old days! Don't forget: our Mules play Villanova this Saturday night in Memorial hall, and history has been known to repeat itself.

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Van Brocklin Receives Car For Pro Finale

Norm van Brocklin, quarterback of the Philadelphia Eagles, was named the winner of the third annual **Sport** magazine Corvette award as the outstanding player in the 1960 world championship pro football game here today. He will receive a Chevrolet Corvette. Van Brocklin led the Eagles to a 17-13 victory over the Green Bay Packers.

Selected by the editors of the magazine within minutes after the close of the game, he was cited as, "The player who, through his overall play in the 1960 professional football championship game, did the most for his team."

The editors listed three reasons for the selection of Van Brocklin: (1) his clutch passes, one for a touchdown to Tommy McDonald, another 41-yard strike to Pete Retzlaff, which set up the Eagles 3-pointer; (2) his tremendous

(Continued on Page Six)

Basketball at Berg

Intramural basketball moves into its second full week of action in two contests seen Tuesday night. Above Wendle Ehinger of the Five "O"s lays up two points. Below an unidentified Commuter is fouled by a member of the Glen Ridgers.

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MULE STATISTICS

(Seven games)

	Games	FG	FTA	FTM	Pts.	Ave
Gilfillan	7	43	39	31	117	16.7
Druckenmiller	7	31	44	37	99	14.1
Hoffman	7	34	24	14	82	11.7
Hiotis	7	23	19	14	60	8.6
Superka	7	17	11	6	40	5.7
Ponchak	7	11	19	14	36	5.1
Schoenly	7	9	17	10	28	4.0
Loeffler	5	3	10	5	11	2.2
Nennstiel	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pierson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	171	183	131	473	67.7

Muhlenberg	72	—	Lebanon Valley	77
Muhlenberg	83	—	Scranton	77
Muhlenberg	61	—	Moravian	73
Muhlenberg	59	—	Upsala	61
Muhlenberg	53	—	Gettysburg	75
Muhlenberg	78	—	Albright	82
Muhlenberg	67	—	LaSalle	84

All-Star Soccer Squad Gives Kindred Mention

Rutgers soccer team, winner of the northern division of the Middle Atlantic conference, placed three men on the 1960 All-division first team.

Bucknell and Lehigh each have two men elected to the first team, while remaining berths went to soccer stars from Hofstra, Wagner, Lafayette, and Elizabethtown.

Rutgers' Walter Schmidt claimed the scoring title, with 29 goals scored against conference opponents. Second was Elizabethtown's Michael Yurchak with a total of 22.

Members of the MAC northern all-division first team, selected by the soccer coaches, are: Carl Peck, Hofstra, goalie; Michael Broniecki, Lehigh, right fullback; Bob Tyce, Wagner, left fullback; Frank McCarthy, Lafayette, right halfback; Bob Schad, Bucknell, center halfback; Lyman Ott, Bucknell, left halfback; Joseph Letters, Rutgers, outside right.

Clea Dutkewych, Rutgers, inside right; Walter Schmidt, Rutgers, center forward; Peter Jeffers, Lehigh, inside left; and Carroll Hershey, Elizabethtown, outside left.

1960 Northern Division Soccer

First Team

G—Carl Peck, Hofstra
RF—Michael Broniecki, Lehigh
IF—Bob Tyce, Wagner
RH—Frank McCarthy, Lafayette
CH—Bob Schad, Bucknell
LH—Lyman Ott, Bucknell
OR—Joseph Letters, Rutgers
IR—Clea Dutkewych, Rutgers
CF—Peter Jeffers, Lehigh
OL—Carroll Hershey, Elizabethtown

Second Team

G—Bob Outki, Wilkes
RF—Warner Cheeks, Elizabethtown
IF—Ray Truex, Gettysburg
RH—Ted Toluba, Wilkes
CH—Armand Fernandes, Lehigh
LH—Roland Sutton, Wagner
OR—Bill Dahl, Bucknell
IR—John Hess, Lehigh
CF—King Gore, Gettysburg
IL—Alvin Hershey, Elizabethtown
OL—Dave Travis, Lycoming

Honorable Mention

Hellings, Rutgers; Stevens, Lehigh; Mattesick, Stevens; Vanderbeck, Lehigh; Nutsall, Hofstra; Zimmerman; Kerkslager, Elizabethtown; Boey, Stevens; C. Sutton, Wagner; Holden, Lehigh; Yarchak, Elizabethtown; **Kindred, Muhlenberg;** Husk, Lycoming; Seitter, Gettysburg; Nadasdey, Stevens.

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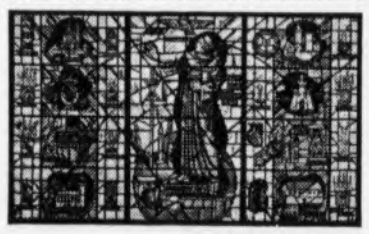

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The Chowline

Yes Friends, this is the time of year when it is customary for one to wish one's acquaintances and bosom pals all the best during the coming year. But we of the **Snack** bar will do better than that! We are going to insure you of all the best in the months ahead. In the way of comestibles, that is. (Comestibles, for the benefit of the uninitiated, are things that are good to eat.)

* * *

It was a heart-warming sight for those of us behind the counter to see all of you come swarming in last Tuesday. It's nice to think that, though you all enjoyed home cooking during the holidays, you were glad to see us again. And to taste that marvelous **Snack** bar food, for it is almost like home cooking—the **Snack** bar **is** home to quite a number of you.

* * *

To start the new year off right, the **Snack** bar has a surprise for all you happy, peppy people. Our coffee is now made with **aged** coffee beans. Sure green coffee beans are good, but aged beans are so much better. Like the finest wines and the choicest cheese, the best coffee is that made with aged beans.

Adv.

Arcade Critique

(Continued from Page Two)

own possibilities I think David Gaskill will. Janice Weidner is unbelievably talented. So are Betsy Kenely, and, as you will discover on a second reading, David Deery.

These three have melody, rhythm and a beauty that is not just derivative, but genuine. If they had in them a hundred poems like those printed here, they might well be torn apart by the English instructors of the future: "determine which of the following passages are taken from the poems of Weidner, Kenely and Deery!" "I am not sure whether Walter Blue's poem is more than an exercise, but I think that Richard Davis allowed the rhymes for the first or second suitable rhyme word to suggest ideas.

The offerings of Carl Alexy, George Allen and Martin Ruoss lack concentration. Janet Stamm, on the other hand, is quite economical of words, but her intensity is one of will rather than musical freshness. Her two pieces do not have the binding melody of true poetry, but are very concentrated prose essays.

Warm Personality Productive

Gysbert Bouma's rich and warm personality has produced a few lines one remembers, like this seventeenth century tune, "the driven snow found softness in her lips." William Kinter's charming Japanese word pictures have the true density of the old masters and some memorable pictures. Their title is atrocious, though.

Dr. Stevens, of course, is good. I would give him a laurel wreath, if we had a Capitol hill in sight. For how else can one honor a classical scholar who knows English? Most of them use a mosaic of all the obsolete words in dictionary and thus impose on the reader, looking for classical beauty, the task of retranslation into intelligible English, which is far more difficult than figuring out the original.

If only Stevens would translate all of Horace! His combination of the light Horation touch with charming English rhymes is a feat that only the expert will fully relish. But it takes an expert to see that Gretchen Kleppinger is already a full-fledged poet in her own right. If she keeps going like this, she may well become the greatest woman poet in the English language.

MAC Football Picks

1960 University Division Team

Most Valuable Player—Quarterback Paul Terhes, Bucknell.

First Team

E—Dick Tyrrell, Bucknell
E—Mickey Heinecken, Delaware
T—Bob Blanchfield, Rutgers
T—Reed Bohovich, Lehigh
G—Frank Temme, Gettysburg
G—Don Chaump, Bucknell
C—Bob Howard, Lafayette
QB—Paul Terhes, Bucknell
HB—Charlie Bartos, Lafayette
HB—Arny Byrd, Rutgers
FB—Ken Twiford, Bucknell

Second Team

E—Bill Jones, Lehigh
E—Harry Richter, Gettysburg
T—Jud Pahls, Rutgers
T—David Bloys, Lafayette
G—Joe Posillico, Lehigh
G—Tom Alexander, Bucknell
C—Alex Kroll, Rutgers
HB—Don Council, Temple
HB—Walt Doleschal, Lafayette
FB—Floyd Taylor, Lehigh

Honorable Mention

ENDS—Needham, Lehigh; Gursky, Lafayette
TACKLES — Boyd, Delaware; Shreiner, Gettysburg
GUARDS—Aucker, Bucknell; DiPalma, Temple
CENTERS — Murphy, Lehigh; Stump, Bucknell.
BACKS—Schwinn Temple; Richmond, Lehigh; Lucas, Gettysburg; Kuntzleman, Muhlenberg; Melberger, Bucknell; Simms, Rutgers.

Physics Stipend

(Continued from Page One)

delegate, and consultant for Educational relations for General Electric made extensive investigations here in August to observe Muhlenberg's physics program.

Productivity Demonstrated

He indicated the General Electric's policy in awarding the grants is to select those colleges which have demonstrated productivity in training physicists. Muhlenberg produced a fine record listing 101 physics majors in graduating classes of the past years. Of this number 22 earned Ph. D.'s in graduate schools and 31 others earned Masters. Factors influencing the company's final decision were the laboratory courses and their organization.

Dr. Robert A. Boyer, chairman of the department said, "The recognition involved in having been selected to participate in this program is even more significant than the actual funds to be received even though these funds are greatly needed"

Van Brocklin

(Continued from Page Five)

punting; (3) his leadership on the field. Norm called all the plays, probing defenses and picking his spots with deadly precision, alternating the running and passing attack and constantly keeping the Packers off balance.

"He was a magician out there," said Eagles coach Buck Shaw.

The Baltimore Colts' Johnny Unitas won the 1958 and 1959 Sport Corvette award.

Pro Football

(Continued from Page Five)

this year, namely the Eagles and Packers, were in last place only two years ago.

The American Football league finished its first season. The teams played wide-open and exciting football however they suffered financial losses but this was expected by the owners. As was the case last year, there will probably be quite a war between the AFL and NFL in signing the collegiate football players.

Houston Wins AFL Championship

Abner Hayes of the Dallas Texans was voted the most valuable player in the AFL.

The championship game played on January first, saw the Houston Oilers down the LA Chargers by a score of 24-16.

Teacher Fellowships

(Continued from Page One)

graduate students apply directly to the institution and not through the Office of Education.

From among the applications received the participating institution submits to the commissioner its nominations of students to receive fellowships. Having been awarded his fellowship by the commissioner, the student is required to study in the approved program for the entire length of time that he holds the fellowships.

The fellowships, normally a 3-year award, provides a stipend to the individual of $2,000 for the first year, $2,200 for the second, and $2,400 for the third, plus an allowance of $400 a year for each dependent. The institution may waive tuition and other fees at its discretion.

Shorter Terms

(Continued from Page Two)

ters of every two years with two terms free.

Law Changes

Various changes in graduation requirements would be necessary for the trimester plan. At the University of Pittsburgh for example, a graduate student in law can finish under the trimaster plan in two years. But the Pennsylvania State board of Bar examiners requires three years of law school.

Sports present a similar problem. An N.C.A.A. ruling prohibits graduate students from athletic competition. However, a first year graduate student would be the equivalent of a senior in a four-year college. An answer would be to allow trimester colleges to use first year graduates or freshmen on their teams.

Final Exams

(Continued from Page One)

size of the class and the decision is left to Dean Richards and the instructor.

All students are requested to check the exam schedules posted. In the event of conflicts, college requirements take precedence over non-major electives. All conflicts must be reported to the Registrar.

Moravian .

(Continued from Page Four)

Esther Goyne, Tobysue Rubin, Rachelle Cinque, and Judy Levine.

Mon. Jan. 10 Moravian away
Wed. Feb. 8 Millersville State home
Fri. Feb. 10 Marywood away
Sat. Feb. 18 Playday home
Tues. Feb. 21 Elizabethtown away
Thurs. Feb. 23 Wilkes away
Mon. Feb. 27 Moravian home
Sat. Mar. 4 Playday Kutztown

M. E. T.

Tonight - Saturday - Monday

8:30 P.M.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 81 First Class Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., January 12, 1961 A.C.P. Rating No. 15

Time Schedule For Rostering Newly Released

Final registration for the Spring semester will take place in Memorial hall from January 30 through February 1, 1961. It is completed for all students with the filing of final registration forms and the payment of tuition.

Freshmen will be required to register on Monday, January 30, from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Monday afternoon, from 1 to 4 p.m., sophomores will register. On Tuesday, January 31, junior registration will take place from 8:30 to noon; and senior registration, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Additional Registrations

Former, transfer, and special students will also register on Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. From 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Wednesday, February 1, those students with course failures requiring a schedule change will register. After this date, a late fee of $10 will be charged for the completion of registration.

Changing the section of a course is not permitted except with the express approval of the Registrar. The administration asks students not to request a change because of the practical necessity of keeping the sections balanced.

Course Failures

Failure of a course does not neccessarily mean that the student may not continue in the second semester of that course. Each department has its own policy on the matter of continuance. In the science departments, Chemistry 1 and 3 may not be continued, nor may Physics 1 ordinarily be continued. The language departments state that failure of the first semester of a language prohibits the student from going on to second semester work.

Failure of Mathematics 1, 3, or 5 prevents election of second semester work. English 1, Accounting 1, and Psychology 1 follow the same policy of not permitting the student to continue. In all other two semester courses, the student is allowed to continue.

Choir Plans Annual Inter-Semester Tour To Canada, Offering Varied Church Music

Highlighting this year's choir tour will be a Canadian engagement at Waterloo lutheran Theological seminary in Ontario, Canada. The choir, composed of 75 members, will make an extensive trip through Pennsylvania and New York and into Canada between semesters.

The choir will leave campus on the morning of January 25, and will present a concert each night at churches and colleges throughout the trip. The tour will end on February 1, the day before second semester classes begin.

The 75-Voice College Choir is posed on risers in the front section of the Chapel. Director Ludwig Lenel has rehearsed the group thoroughly in preparation for its annual between-semester tour. Highlighting this year's concert itinerary will be presentations of sacred music in Kitchener, Waterloo, Canada.

Engagements

In addition to the Canadian engagement, the choir will sing in Lutheran churches at Honesdale, Scranton, Pittsburgh, and Meyertown in Pennsylvania, and at Ithaca and Buffalo in New York. Also on the agenda is an engagement at Thiel college, Greenville, Pennsylvania.

The choir tour has always done much to enhance the reputation of the college, being lauded and publicized throughout New England and elsewhere. Donations by the churches are used to pay traveling expenses; and supper, breakfast, and overnight accomodations are provided by the places of engagements.

This will be the first time the choir tour has extended into Canada. The choir has previously toured New England and the Midwest, appearing at such places as Yale university and St. Thomas Episcopal church in New York city.

The choir has sung on the NBC "Church of the Air" and has given local performances on radio and television. It was also among five leading choral organizations selected to sing at the army base at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

The program presented by the choir will include music ranging from the sixteenth century to the present. Included among the contemporary compositions will be the first American performances of music by two eminent German composers, Hugo Distler and Ernst Pepping.

Selections from American composer Randell Thompson's "Peaceable Kingdom" and from the works of the greatest of the German pre-Bach composer, Heinrich Schuetz, will also be presented.

Carols, spirituals, and folksongs following the church year from Advent to Easter will conclude with the "Festival Te Deum" by English composer Benjamin Britton.

Famed Director

Ludwig Lenel, nationally known composer and organist and head of the college music department, directs the choir. He has been a member of the faculty since 1952.

Lenel's compositions have been widely performed in the United

(Continued on Page Four)

Dean Richards Releases Role Of Final Tests

Monday, January 16, final examinations will begin. The examinations are to be three hours in length, starting at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., and ending at 12 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. respectively. The exams run through Tuesday, January 24.

Examinations will be given in almost all credit courses offered by the school. The tests will be administered according to Muhlenberg college academic regulations. No unauthorized books or papers will be allowed in the room, and students will not be permitted to smoke. In instances of emergency permission to leave the room may be granted only by the proctor.

Cases of cheating, attempted cheating, plagiarism, and attempted plagiarism will be reported to Dean Richards and will then be refererd to the college honor court.

Certain examinations for junior and senior courses will be administered under the honor system. The use of this system depends on the size of the class and the decision for its use rests with Dean Richards and the instructor.

In instances of conflicts, major requirements take precedence over non-major electives. All conflicts must be reported to the Registrar.

Bridge Meet Anticipated Next Term

Games committee of the Association of College unions is again sponsoring its annual National intercollegiate Bridge tournament. Muhlenberg has received an invitation to participate in the 1961 games.

The tournament is a contest in duplicate Contract bridge in which men and women undergraduates at colleges and universities throughout the country compete for national and campus championship titles and trophies awarded by the National intercollegiate Bridge tournament committee. The tournament, now in its fourteenth year, is devised as a friendly event in which representative undergraduates compete in a pleasant social atmosphere right on their own campus grounds. It is the most popular of the tournaments conducted by the Association of College unions.

The Association of American Playing card manufacturers provides partial support to the National intercollegiate Bridge tournament in providing the services of the Bridge authority in preparing and scoring the hands. The only expense is an entrance fee of $1.00 per contestant which must be mailed with the score cards.

Entrants must file their intention to compete and submit all entry blanks on or before January 31. Further details and additional entry blanks are available by writing to Mr. Robert McWhorter, Director, Annual Intercollegiate Bridge tournament, Mountainlair, University of West Virginia, Morgantown, West Virginia.

The WEEKLY will publish on Thursday, February 2. Reporters are asked to check and initial assignments. The fact that an issue is appearing on the first day of the Spring term will require the full cooperation of the entire staff.

Graber And Bouma Schedule Friedrich For Melville Lecture

Students will have the opportunity to hear Dr. Gerhard Friedrich, chairman of the Cedar Crest college English department, speak on **Moby Dick** this evening at 7:30 in the basement lounge of West hall. Dr. Friedrich has written and published articles about the various phases of Melville's novel.

Dr. Ralph S. Graber and Dr. J. Gysbert Bouma have scheduled this program for the benefit of the students of the American literature course, who will be required to attend. Dr. Graber emphasized, however, that all interested students should not miss this opportunity and expressed the desire to see a large turnout.

Dr. Friedrich will choose some specific aspect of Melville's novel and will center his talk around this aspect. A question and discussion period will follow his address.

Muhlenberg's Women's Auxiliary Presents President With Final Tennis Court Check

Final costs for the college tennis courts were paid last week when Mrs. Walter Gross, treasurer for the Women's auxiliary of Muhlenberg college, presented Dr. Seegers with a check for approximately $4,900.

The amount represents the final payment toward the $30,000 project which the Auxiliary women began four years ago. Total costs included grading and fencing the area now in use for tennis, paving the basketball courts north of the tennis courts, and moving outdoor lights for the intramural sports program.

Many Projects

The fore-mentioned project is the latest in a long series of programs by the Auxiliary, all specifically established to aid the college. It has been estimated that in the past 45 years, the Auxiliary has given Muhlenberg funds to the amount of $113,278. Three hundred new members have joined the organization since last autumn and total enrollment now stands at 5000.

In 1924 the organization contributed to the establishment of a bird collection in the museum on the third floor of the Science building. Between the years 1930-1938 the group donated to obtain shrubbery, new driveways, and attractive landscaping for the campus.

Campus Lighting

New campus lighting was their project during the eleven year period between 1939-1950. Equipment for the chapel was provided through Auxiliary gifts during a three year period from 1950-1952.

Six years ago the group contributed to the decoration of the lobby of Memorial hall and gave

(Continued on Page Four)

Lehigh Valley Group Publicizes Formation Of Esperanto Classes

Esperanto club of the Lehigh Valley has invited all interested students to join an adult class for the study of that international language, announced Rene Oehler, corresponding secretary for the organization.

The class will meet at the Unitarian church, 701 Lechauweki avenue, Fountain hill, Bethlehem, at 7:30 p.m. on Mondays, beginning January 23. Cost for the course will be $4.25, including textbook and dictionary.

Late in the last century, Esperanto was created by Dr. Ludwik Zaminhof, a physician and linguist who observed that much of the ill will and strife in the world are caused by lack of understanding due to language barriers.

Esperanto was designed to be used as an interlanguage, without replacing national languages. It is grammatically simple, yet capable of precise expression; also, it is considered easier to learn than any of the national languages.

A world-wide petition, containing signatures representing more than 16 million people, requested that the United Nations encourage the spread of Esperanto. In 1954, UNESCO officially recognized the

(Continued on Page Four)

National Foundation Gifts Grant $7800 To Aid School

Foundation grants to the total of $7,801 have been awarded to Muhlenberg. The monetary gifts represent the combined contributors of four individual organizations.

Gulf oil annually makes a gift based on the student population of individual college beneficiaries. The money is given to provide general aid for education at each particular institution selected. This year 650 independent schools were selected to receive this gift. Muhlenberg received $301.

Lindback Grant

The Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback foundation of Philadelphia has granted $2000 for the purpose of improving compensations for the faculty. In the past the organization has awarded similar grants to the school, each totaling $1,000.

Dupont has provided for the donation of $4,000. The gift will be available for use in September 1961. $2500 of the sum will be used to advance the teaching of chemistry. The remaining $1500 will be spent for instruction in other related scientific fields and in subjects of interest and value to scientists.

Shell Assist

An assist to the total of $1500 has been made available by the Shell Oil company. This is the second year that Muhlenberg has received such a gift from that or-

(Continued on Page Four)

Fraternities Herald Planned Beginnings Of Rushing Program

Fraternity rushing begins the first day of the Spring semester, February 2, 1961. The highlight of the first weekend is the Junior prom. On Saturday night of that weekend each fraternity has planned a party which will consist of bands and social activities to which the freshmen are cordially invited.

Through the second and third weeks of rushing, the freshmen are permitted in the various fraternity houses. From the beginning of rushing through to the third weekend, each of the various fraternities have a definite night on which they have a program arranged to acquaint the freshmen with the specific fraternity. Movies, brief talks, and discussions are in the arrangements for the different fraternities.

On the third Sunday of rushing

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In this week's

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In Retrospect . . .

This past semester at Muhlenberg has been unique. For the first time we remember the campus is **alive.** A metamorphosis has taken place within the last year, and, in the past semester we have seen the cocoon drop away and the butterfly emerge.

This change has come about, mainly, through the efforts of a group of people who, we feel, should **not go unpraised** for their jobs well-done. So . . .

CONGRATULATIONS TO —

Mickey Hyman and the Muhlenberg Experimental theatre for a fine production —

Edith Zimmerman and Fred Busch for making the Arcade a publication of which to be proud.

Business Manager John McAuley, Terry O'Brien, and the Board of Trustees for making the dream of a Union building come true.

Leon Silverman and the Student court for becoming a full-fledged campus oraginzation.

The MCA, the APA, and Richard Kern for stimulating programs, the Political awareness week and the Student directory, respectively.

Floyd Moyer, Cliff Strehlow, Barry Leighton, Roy Almquist and Ralph Ardolino of Student council for an excellent assembly program, a start on a workable Freshman orientation program, a mature election code, and a operational publicity system.

Coach Ray Whispell and the football team for their **best record in over a decade.**

Coach Paul Billy and the wrestlers for turning out a team that has a **good chance to be undefeated.**

And especially the Board of Trustees for the ten year plan, Muhlenberg: 1960-1970, **the most vigorous and exciting thing that has happened to Muhlenberg since 1848.**

Lest this editorial instill a spirit of over-confidence, let us look at some areas which still **cry for improvement.**

Muhlenberg's physical facilities must be used to their full capacity. The Library, the Snack bar, the Tennis courts, and the gym must be operated on a full time basis.

The Interfraternity council has been reorganized but is still in the same old rut of inaction. This year's rushing program must be better organized than it was last year. Since IFC has done nothing about it, the **WEEKLY** challenges the six social fraternities to allow us to **publish** a complete summation of **costs, history, aims, and scholastic rating, etc, for each fraternity.**

Our Athletic policies must be revamped. We are a small college and have no business being in the university division of the MAC unless we **make up our minds to pay,** and pay well, for the services of our athletes.

Institute of Faith week must be brought down to the student's level to be made tolerable.

Student court must prove itself worthy of its newly acquired power. It must divest itself of **any relationship with campus politics.**

A social code must be adapted if the Court is to function as it should with a **sound basis in law.** The all-encompassing "comport oneself as a gentleman" regulation must be replaced.

The **Ciarla** must drastically raise its literary standards if it expects to function as a voice of Muhlenberg. We cannot hope, of course, for all these things to be accomplished in one semester, but we must, at least, strive **"Towards a Greater Muhlenberg."**

J.F.M

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Acting Excellent As Students Produce 'Bald Soprano', Mimes

by Edith Zimmerman

A new creative group has been formed on campus, the MET, Muhlenberg Experimental theater. The unique feature of the MET is that they are semi-autonomous. Operating under a Student council loan, they produced a show in triplicate, charging an entrance admission. The past Thursday, Saturday, and Monday evenings Ionesco's **The Bald Soprano**

Marty Ruoss as Mr. Smith acts disgusted as his wife, Pat Shalter, chatters idly to Mr. Martin, Al Davis. Meanwhile, Pat Winter as Mrs. Martin sits by unnoticed.

and **Two Acts Without Words** by Samuel Beckett were performed.

Advanced Audience

First of all, I would like to make the general comment in a congratulatory tone that the college audience has truly advanced. Last year **Waiting for Godot** was shown. It was an excellent production, and a great number of students turned out. But apparently quite a percentage had attended to see, what they knew beforehand, they would not understand. Hence, the general remark after the play was "What does it all mean?" or "It's just beyond me, I don't get this beat stuff."

This was not the case as I saw it Thursday night. The admission charge served a dual purpose: it got funds for the group to relieve their debt, and it weeded out the audience. The audience went because of general interest with the prospect of understanding.

Mime Plays

The mime plays were interesting. Henry Abraham's portrayal of the myth of Tantalus was better than the part itself as written by Beckett. The part was a difficult one due to the fact that the play is weak in itself. Its success as to audience appreciation was due mainly to the efforts of Mr. Abraham.

The second mime or act without words was of a better quality. Beckett has symbolically interpreted a factor of human existence. The two characters, Ivan Dihoff and Bill Morvay, portrayed the duplicity of man's nature. They are the two masks—comedy and tragedy—as man assumes the role of everyday living and goes through the necessary motions. Although the scope was more limited creatively, both players were good. Director Jim Clements should be included in the credit point list. A sole criticism: both plays had a somewhat stiff atmosphere. Perhaps this was intended, perhaps due to opening night tension. Motions and expressions were fitting, but a bit too precise.

A greater depth was lacking; one must **feel** the part in a wordless play, rather than just act it.

Bald Soprano

Ionesco's **The Bald Soprano** is an abstract social satire. (Play interpretations were presented in

(Continued on Page Four)

one small voice

by myron hyman

Now that the first production of the Muhlenberg Experimental theater is safely tucked away in that limbo where past plays reside, perhaps it would be interesting to reflect on exactly what has been done. The prevailing opinion seems to have been, "I enjoyed it, but what does it mean." The answer to that is quite simple—the play was meant to be enjoyed. There was no message, no moral, no cause. Its end was pure entertainment.

Is this type of theater justifiable? Again, quite simply, I believe that it is. Today in a world of frustration, doubt, and anxiety we all need the chance to sit back, relax and laugh. As one watched the nonsense unfold, it was difficult to think of much else. The atom-bomb and Castro, finals and term-papers faded from thought for an hour and ten minutes. I like to think of it as a kind of intellectual cleansing.

One highly gratifying aspect of the production was the support given it by the Student body and faculty. In spite of the fact that the Saturday evening performance conflicted with a highly exciting basketball game, our audience numbered close to two hundred, of whom well over half were students.

I would like to take this last opportunity to thank everyone who made the production successful. In the future, MET hopes to continue to bring contemporary, often controversial, but above all entertaining theater to the attention of Muhlenberg college and the community.

by Ted Wachs

Congress, Liberal or Conservative

At first glance, it would seem that for the next two years, democratic policies and ideas would rule the nation. For the democrats had the President, Kennedy, the House of Representatives (262-174), and the Senate (65-35). However this breakdown of control is not so simple; there is a cleavage both in democratic ranks and in republican ranks. This is the split between the liberals and the conservatives of both parties. In these two groups, party labels do not matter for we find men of both parties in the liberal and conservative ranks. For some time after the election, both factions have been gathering their forces for the showdown which is to come shortly, on the floors of the house and senate. The liberals have the advantage in that President-Elect Kennedy is one of them, but the conservatives have the committees and seniority.

The Battlegrounds

The fight that is to come concerns liberal attempts to change two congressional institutions: the House Rules Committee, and in the Senate, the filibuster. More precisely, the liberal forces are trying to break the rules committee's grip on legislation, and modify or abolish 22 in the Senate.

The rules committee may be described as the House traffic cop. It has the power to decide whether a bill will get to the floor, how much debate there will be on a bill, and how many and what kind of amendments can be attached to the bill. This committee is a necessary one, for without it, the house would be turned into chaos. For a long time, the Rules Committee has been a conservative stronghold, and has been the graveyard of many liberal measures. The Rules Chairman Howard Smith (D) allying himself with fellow democrat William Colmer, both Southern Democrats, and the four Republican Committee members, have been able to stall and deadlock most progressive measures. This has infuriated the liberals for a long time, and with a liberal President, they have decided to move. To destroy the power of rules, the Liberals are mounting a two-pronged attack. It is their hope to

(Continued on Page Four)

Collegiate Roundup . . .

East Carolina college permits its seniors with a "B" average or better to take unlimited cuts without any kind of penalty. The other students at East Carolina are allowed as many free cuts as the number of quarter hours of credit they have received upon successful completion of required work.

Dr. Josef Fox, chairman of the faculty committee on standards and direction at Iowa state Teachers college, has announced a "new ruling" as "a stern disciplinary measure for the good of the student's soul." The new measure states that all students attending Iowa State will receive automatic "F's" for courses dropped after one-third of the term. Previously, the students were given two-thirds of the semester to coast along, letting social life and activities interfere with studies.

Incoming freshmen at Nebraska state Teachers college, deficient in the basic principles of English must satisfactorily complete two hours of no credit laboratory before taking any of the required six hours of regular freshman composition. Deficient students are all those failing to achieve an appropriate score on the classification examinations.

It is felt that this plan allows the student to compete with others of more nearly his own level and to attain a reasonable level of proficiency before taking a more advanced course.

History professor, Dr. Laurence Howe, at the University of Louisville, last year conducted a special class as an experiment in History of Civilization. In this class of eleven students he did not use the formal lecture method but rather used reading and discussion to enlighten. Research and critical thinking were emphasized. During the second semester, each student was required to give two oral reports.

Dr. Howe feels that most of the students enjoyed the course and probably obtained a more sophisticated picture of history than those in the regular section.

Delegate From India Analyzes Importance Of Liberties Of Man

by Ed Ost

Human rights and the basic freedoms of men are not static little blocks which have been fashioned to one size and form. They have been through history and are now expanding and constantly evolving into new forms. The evolution of these rights and freedoms formed the theme for Chandra Jha, Indian ambassador to the United Nations, in his assembly talk on Friday.

These rights and freedoms are something beyond guaranteed civic rights. They transcend national considerations. They are the right and incontestable heritage of every man who has ever walked the earth They are the rights which we refer to when we talk of the basic dignity of man.

End Not Near

The process of evolution has been able to advance man farther than he has fallen back. The Magna Carta, the English, French and American revolutions, the League of Nations, and the United Nations have been among the many milestones which have marked the advance toward greater enlightenment.

The end will be realized only when freedom and dignity are available to all. Mankind has advanced very far in this direction, but the end of the journey is not yet in sight. The advances made thus far have been consolidated most recently in another milestone, the United Nations' Universal declaration of Rights.

Rights Undeniable

The idea that these rights are indestructable permeates the pages of history. They are God-given, an essential part of the being of man. There are many examples of man's advance in his thinking on the subject of human rights. There was the reaction against slavery which developed in the early part of the nineteenth century; the acceptance of the idea of economic and cultural rights as a part of man's heritage, unthinkable a hundred years ago, and the granting of asylum to refugees.

As important as any of these in

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LEOPARDS NIP MULES IN OVERTIME, 63-59

Muhlenberg's underdog basketballers forced Lafayette into overtime last evening, but Ken Moyer's scrappy charges were nipped, 63-59, in a real cliff-hanger before 1,100 roaring rooters, in Memorial hall.

The Mules led 35-33 at the half and then pulled away to a nine-point command at 42-33. Rallying for 13 points, the Leopards bounced back into the lead, 45-44. For the remainder of the half, the two clubs waged a terrific nip-and-tuck battle, and the regulation contest ended in a 57-57 deadlock.

Ron Hoffman's long jumper sent the Mules ahead, 59-57, but that was the last time they were able to score. Lafayette sank two field goals and a pair of fouls to clinch the decision while Berg missed a couple shots and twice gave the ball away.

Druckenmiller High For Mules

Ron Druckenmiller notched 17 points to spearhead the Mule attack, and Herb Loeffler, playing his greatest game of the season, bucketed 12 markers.

With Herb Loeffler hitting on short shots the Mules first gained the lead at 10-9 and remained ahead until the Leopards knotted the count at 31. The Cardinal and Gray held Lafayette scoreless through the initial seven minutes of the second half as they increased their margin to 42-33. The Cards then waged their terrific comeback which sent the game into overtime.

Wildcats Smash Mules Despite Early Scare

by Ed Bonekemper

Muhlenberg threw an early scare into a strong Villanova team but went down to a 74-53 defeat as a throng of 3,200 watched in Memorial hall Saturday evening. Ron Druckenmiller led all scorers as he rent the nets for 22 points.

Taking an early 11-9 command over the invading Wildcats, the Mules had the crowd buzzing, but then Villanova, fresh from recent victories over North Carolina State, Marquette, and Detroit, asserted itself and rolled up 12 straight points for a 21-11 lead, which they tenaciously held throughout the contest.

Lead Swapped Several Times

In the early moments of the scuffle, the two squads swapped the lead several times before Herb Loeffler put the Mules ahead for the last time. Muhlenberg, dazed by the sudden Villanova flurry, fell behind, 38-24, by halftime.

Berg tallied nine straight in the second half to trail by 10, 50-40, but then a little later, Villanova hit for a nine-point skein of its own to put the decision out of the Mules' reach, 64-46

Druckenmiller High Scorer

Druckenmiller was the only Mule to hit double figures, but Chris Hiotis and George Gilfillan did manage to tally eight each. The Cardinal and Gray hit on only 20 of 67 field goal attempts as their record slid to 2-9.

Expert playmaker Jimmy Huggard and All american candidate Hubie White showed the way for the Wildcats with 18 and 16 points respectively. All five of the Main liner starters scored in double figures as Huggard, ace backcourt man, and White, who escaped the close guarding of Gilfillan, consistently fed off to their teammates for easy baskets.

Third Straight Win For Wildcats

Villanova captured its third straight victory and improved its seasonal slate to 8-3 as they were able to pierce the Mules' four-man box zone defense with Gilfillan on White. Hubie didn't shoot often but connected on seven of 12 from the floor.

Bowing 80-69 to Villanova's frosh in the preliminary, the Cardinal and Gray freshmen saw their record fall to 3-5. They fell 12 behind at the half, 45-33, and were not able to catch up. In a losing game, Joel Glass, Morgan Brassler, Roger Stuhlmuller, and Dean Lowe scored 19, 16, 14, and 12 in that order.

Varsity

Villanova

White 7-2-3-16, Huggard 7-4-4-18,Kaminski 3-4-5-10, Hoover 0-4-5-4, Chavis 5-1-3-11, Galia 4-4-5-12, O'Brien 1-1-2-3, Samuelwicz 0-0-0-0, Severance 0-0-0-0, McGinley 0-0-0-0. Totals: 27-20-27-74.

Muhlenberg

Hiotis 4-0-0-8, Druckenmiller 7-8-11-22, Ponchak 2-0-0-4, Gilfillan 3-2-4-8, Hoffman 2-2-2-6, off-

(Continued on Page Four)

Owls, Hoyas Next Opponents As Semester Draws To Close

by Ernest Beckley

The Cardinal and Gray hoopsters take on the Temple Owls this Saturday night at Memorial hall. The Owls bring a nine and two record to Allentown. They lost their last outing to St. John's of Brooklyn, one of the nation's top five quintets, but hope to regain their winning ways against Berg.

Temple coach, Harry Litwack, has a sound starting five but lacks bench strength and a good big man. The Philadelphians have also been hard-pressed in the backcourt since the graduation loss of all-american Bill "Pickles" Kennedy.

Drysdale Floor Leader

Litwack will start sophomore Barry Kasmer and senior Bruce Drysdale at the guard posts. Kasmer had a 19.5 average as a freshman and has hit for twelve points per game this season. Drysdale boasts a fine outside set shot and is the Temple floor leader.

Two veterans hold down the forward positions. They are Ed Devery and Earl Proctor. Proctor is a fine rebounder and defensive ace while Devery possesses good speed and driving ability.

The Owl pivot man will be 6' 6" Russ Gordon. Gordon is the key to the Temple attack and is capable of hitting for twenty points on any given night.

Fast Breaking Team

Harry Litwack likes to use a fast break attack, but lack of height might prevent this as often as he would like. However, he is an expert at setting up baffling, clever set patterns and the Owls will probably use these devices a great deal.

Georgetown

The basketball team will hit the road January 28 after completing their four game home stand. The Georgetown university Hoyas will be their adversaries. Georgetown, coached by Tom O'Keef, will be struggling to reach the five hundred mark against the Mule cagers. Their last contest was a defeat at the hands of George Washington university.

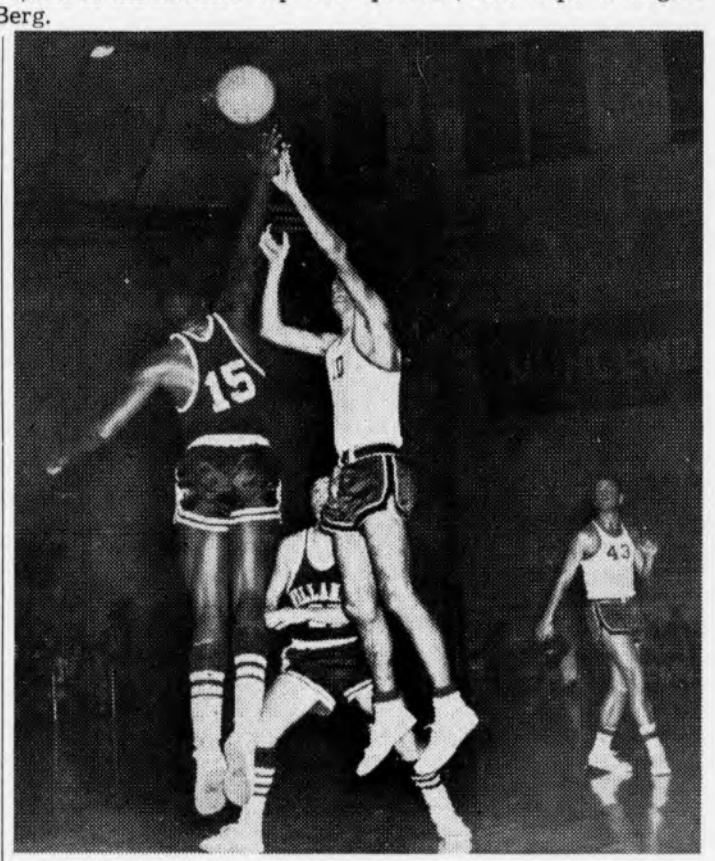
The Hoya offense is centered on high scoring guard, Puddy Scheean. The 5'9" Scheean boasts a 21.6 scoring average and seems a sure bet to become Georgetown's number one all-time scorer before the season's end. Scheean's running mate at guard will be Ray Ohtmuller.

Team captain Tom Coleman will hold down one forecourt post. Coleman has a fine jump shot and has hit for double figures consistantly this campaign. Paul Tagliabue, last season's second highest scorer, will start at the other forward position.

Losing Record

Coach O'Keef has started three different centers this year, but now seems set on 6' 6" Bill Sharpenter. Sharpenter figures to help Georgetown maintain control of the backboards.

Despite a losing season, O'Keef's unit should uphold the Hoya tradition of well coached, hard fighting ball clubs. They will probably play a defensive game, specializing in ball control and a zone defense.



Controlling the opening tap-off of the Villanova game is Hubie White. The Mules hope the Temple game will end better.

Pro Basketball Roundup

by Martin Renninger

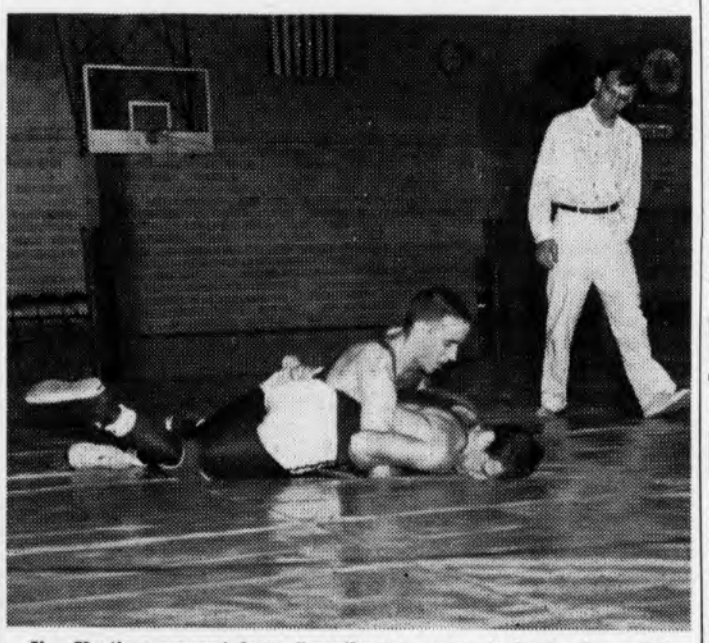
Now that professional football finished its season, sports fans have turned their attention to the professional hoopsters of the National Basketball association.

One change has been made since last year and that is the transfer of the Lakers to Los Angeles. With the huge financial success of Walter O'Malley's Dodgers on the West coast, the Lakers thought they would be able to rake in the money also; however the Lakers were in for a surprise. As told in the January issue of **Sport Magazine,** fans on West coast decided to take a wait-and-see attitude. If the Lakers were a contender, they would be supported; however, if their showing was poor, the attendance would probably be so also.

The standings at the present in the Eastern division show a real close race between the Boston Celtics and the Philadelphia Warriors. The Celts are in first place, but only by the slim margin of one and one-half game over the Warriors. The Syracuse nationals and the New York knicks are way out of the running, both being 17 games behind Boston. Thus, the present situation is: Boston and Philadelphia battling for top honors and Syracuse and New York battling to keep out of the cellar.

The Western division standings show the St. Louis hawks eight games in front of the pack. Second place is held by the Cincinnatti Royals, followed by the Detroit pistons, who are 10½ games off the pace, and the LA Lakers 11 games out of first.

Wilt Chamberlain, ace Warrior star, is leading the league once again in scoring and rebounding, averaging better than 36 points and 27 rebounds a game. However, he is being pressed for scoring honors by Elgin Baylor of the LA Lakers and Oscar Robinson of the Cincinnati Royals. Baylor is only a breath behind Chamberlain.



Jim Yost's opponent from Swarthmore seems to be having a bit of difficulty in their match last Saturday.

MULE STATISTICS

	Games	FG	FTA	FTM	Total	Ave.
Druckenmiller	10	53	72	59	165	16.5
Gilfillan	10	51	48	36	138	13.8
Hiotis	10	44	28	22	110	11.
Hoffman	10	42	32	20	104	10.4
Superka	10	19	12	6	44	4.4
Ponchak	10	14	20	15	43	4.3
Schoenly	10	12	20	12	36	3.6
Loeffler	8	8	22	14	30	3.7
Nennstiel	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pierson	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	10	243	254	184	670	67.

Muhlenberg	72 — Lebanon Valley	73
Muhlenberg	83 — Scranton	77
Muhlenberg	61 — Moravian	73
Muhlenberg	59 — Upsala	61
Muhlenberg	53 — Gettysburg	75
Muhlenberg	78 — Albright	82
Muhlenberg	67 — LaSalle	84
Muhlenberg	79 — N.Y.A.C.	91
Muhlenberg	72 — St. Michael's	79
Muhlenberg	72 — Mt. St. Mary's	66
Muhlenberg	53 — Villanova	74

Muhlenberg wins two, loses nine.

(N.Y.A.C. figures not included in individual statistics)

Wrestling Team Triumphs, 20-8, In Mat Opener

The wrestling squad, under the leadership of its new coach Paul Billy, made good its 1961 debut by downing Swarthmore college, 20-8, at Memorial hall last Saturday.

A former Mule grappler, Billy took over the coaching job when Carl Frankett resigned.

Impressive Wins

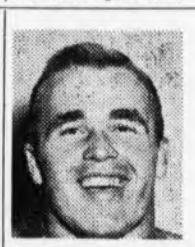
John Fegelein, 137 pounds, turned in the only Muhlenberg pin, but Jim Yost, Tom Chuss, Charlie Kuntzleman, and Art Hahn turned in impressive decisions.

Last year the Mules dropped a 23-9 decision to Swarthmore as they lost seven of 10 matches.

Fegelein Wins With Pin

Fegelein gave the Mules an 8-5 lead by pinning Bill Henning in 1:58 with a half nelson and crotch. Ollie Breinig had opened the match by outpointing Buddy Berman, 4-2 before Swarthmore's Fred Keller pinned Rick Cobb, with 15 seconds remaining in the match.

Yost, Chuss, Kuntzleman, and Hahn compiled 25 points while limiting their opponents to only four in winning their bouts.



INSIDE STORY

by Ed Callahan

The outlook for the wrestling season looks bright. One of the big factors for the probable success of this year's team will be the fact that they are in such terrific shape.

Before practice, there are certain things that must be done. For instance, one must climb the ropes four times, run six laps, and do ten leg lifts on the wall bars.

Now, the team is ready to "WARM-UP." After a brief but rigorous calisthenics session, the wrestlers go over different escapes, breakdowns, holds, etc.

Next on the agenda is a three-minute take-down period. While the rest of the team is on one section of the mats, the light-weights have a three minute period of take-downs. The middle-weights and heavy-weights, in turn, follow suit.

A brief two-minute break is taken at this point. **After this, another set of calisthentics is given in case the wrestlers have gotten "cold."**

Then a six minute period from the referee's position follows. For the first three minutes, one partner takes the bottom and tries to escape. He then takes the top position for the next three minutes. This, of course, follows the same rotation as the three minute take-down period.

To end the practice session, the team runs the steps in the gymnasium for ten minutes. Then they take two laps around the gym carrying some one of their own weight.

By now, you can see why the team is in such good shape. They have worked hard in preparing for this season. Now, with the determination they have shown so far, plus some student body support, **the team should be off to a winning season.**

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Parties, Politics

(Continued from Page Two)

either increase the membership of the committee, thus breaking the conservative coalition, or removing Congressman Colmer from his post. Neither attempt will be easy, especially removing Colmer who has his seniority behind him, as well as the support of many powerful House figures like Chairman Smith, and Clarence Cannon, Chairman of Appropriations.

In the Senate, the battle is over rule 22, which says that a two-thirds vote of the Senate is necessary to cut off debate. Both Republicans and Democrats are fighting to modify this rule. Two measures have been proposed; one by Sen. Anderson of New Mexico, would change the needed votes to three-fifths of the Senators present, the other by Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, would allow a simple majority to cut off debate. The chances are fair for Anderson's resolution, almost nil for Humphrey's.

The Stakes

The stakes in this liberal-conservative battle are high: the whole legislative program of President-Elect Kennedy. If the conservative win, it is probable that such liberal measures as Medical Care for the Aged under Social Security, Federal Aid to teachers, and an increased minimum wage, are doomed. On the other hand, a liberal victory would increase the chances for success of these proposals.

The outcome of these battles, in the end, may well depend on the congressional moderates, who side with neither faction. Such men as democrats Rayburn and McCormick, and Republican Malleck, in the house; and Democrats Mansfield and Smathers, and Republicans Dirksen and Bridges, in the Senate may well hold the key to the outcome, both of these battles, and the shape of legislation in the 60's.

Esperanto Classes

(Continued from Page One)

value of the language and agreed to follow its progress.

During the past year, the Voice of America has been broadcasting programs in Esperanto concerning the American way of life to Europe, Asia and South America.

The Chowline

Once again it's end-of-the-semester or finals-are-here-to-stay time and we of the **Snack bar** want to wish the best luck to all of you with your exams.

If you find you need a break while booking we'd be very happy to see you stop in the **Snack bar** for coffeee, cokes, sandwiches, hamburgers, or pie. Remember, anything you order can be wrapped "to go."

* * *

A survey we've been taking for the past few months has shown that a surprising number of Berg students have never been in the **Snack bar.** Of course this shocked us, so we made plans to rectify the situation. You've probably noticed the action we've taken. There is now a large Cardinal and Gray sign waving to and fro in the breeze over the front door.

On the sign is engraved the words: **Muhlenberg Student Center.** Anyone that can't see that sign is blind! We've taken the time and the effort to construct the sign and put it up. Please don't disappoint us by forgetting us. Remember—the student center is the **Living room of Muhlenberg.**

* * *

The dribbling contest is over and the winners have been chosen. Are you ready to hear the breath-taking news? Well here it is! Ready? Here we go. Here are the winners of the dribbling contest. Here they are.

Sorry, we've run out of space. Tune in again in two weeks. Same time, same place, same lousy writer.

Adv.

10-Year Program Aims First Phase At Alumni

by Walt Blue

Paul M. Ireland, campaign director for the first phase of the Muhlenberg college program 1960-1970, has released a roster of campaign progress. The program which comprises plans for strengthening and enriching the complete liberal arts program of the school including buildings, faculty, and financial structure was approved by the Board of Trustees at its October meeting.

The program lists improvements and additions in all areas of the college including the J. Conrad Seegers Student union, the administration building, funds for faculty improvement salary increases, completion of Prosser hall, strengthening of the Endowment fund, renovation of laboratories, and clinics, and adding other needed equipment.

The first phase of the comprehensive project demands $1,168,000. Plans for this stage and requests for financial aid to the above-mentioned total sum will be submitted to alumni, parents, members of the Lehigh Valley community, and friends of the college over the next two year period

A campaign office has been established at 2225 Chew street. It will serve as the "nerve center" of the campaign in the coming months and will be organized to support the efforts of volunteers. Clifford H. Trexler of the class of '22, well-known Allentown surgeon and trustee for the school, has been chosen as general chairman.

The campaign structure has been erected with the aim of reaching approximately 4,000 alumni personally. The four-state area surrounding the school has been divided into four districts and district chairmen have been appointed. John M. Metzger of the graduating class of 1942, will chair the first district here in Allentown. District two in Easton will be led by James A. Hemstreet, class of 1944. The Reverend Luther F. Schlenker will head activities in district three, headquarters for which are in Silverdale—and John A. Dietrich, class of 1935, will work in district four in Summit, New Jersey.

District chairmen are recruiting area chairmen in the forementioned areas. Solicitation committees have been assembled and kick-off meetings will begin in the third week of January.

The campaign prospects were boosted with the recent commitment of $120,000 on the part of the college Board of Trustees. The commitment was made by the Board at its meeting on December 15.

The second phase of the ten-year program calls for a total of $3,225,000 and will appeal specifically to the general public Anticipated expenditures are: Endowment fund increase—$2,500,000, Student aid funds—$100,000, an auditorium for the student union building—$400,000, and a swimming pool on campus—$225,000.

Rushing Program

(Continued from Page One)

the silent period begins at 6 p.m.; on Wednesday at 4 p.m. the period terminates. During the silent period no freshman is allowed in or on the premises of a fraternity house.

Similarly, no freshman is allowed to discuss fraternities with members or to go to any fraternal event during the silent period. After 4 p.m. on Wednesday, the fraternities will hand out bids to the freshmen. The freshman accepts a bid from the fraternity which he prefers and pledges to that brotherhood.

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Coeds Register Win In Initial Ball Game. Smith Leads Scorers

Taking a decisive lead early in the game, the Women's Basketball team started the season off right by swamping Moravian 48-29 in an away opener last Tuesday. Ruth Smith was high scorer for Muhlenberg with 21 points while Judy Clay was able to tally 14 for Moravian.

Kept from scoring by the effective guarding and intercepting of freshman Diane Bachner along with Joan Reeder and Bobbie Frederick, the Moravian girls were unable to repeat their two victories of last year's season. Janet Smithson, Mary Swigar and Carol Emhardt also added to the score.

Berg substitutes were Barbara Stephens, Georgeann Moses, Joan Middlemast, Phyllis Storch, Dolores Lipham, Ginny Maseck, Liz Gunther, and Nancy Baker.

The girls next play Millersville STC in a home game February 8.

I-M CORNER

An added incentive has been added to the inter-fraternity intramural basketball program. Monday night the Inter-Fraternity council announced that an intramural inter-college fraternity basketball tournament has been formed.

The tourney will be composed of the top three fraternity teams from Muhlenberg, Moravian, Lafayette and Lehigh. These teams will meet at the Moravian fieldhouse on March 13, 15, 16, 20 and 21.

Moravian's Idea

The idea was suggested by Moravian and gained immediate favorable response among the other area colleges.

Each team that will be entered in the tourney will be required to pay ten dollars. This money will be used for the procurement of referees, travel insurance for the teams and for the cleanup of the Moravian gym.

Schedules To Be Decided

Schedules for the tournament as well as who will be eligible to play have yet to be decided.

Play Critique

(Continued from Page Two)

last week's **WEEKLY.)** Torrents of words which say nothing—this is a difficult dialogue. Mickey Hyman's casting is praiseworthy. The people were the characters. In fact, they outshone the characters. I again felt that the play itself was inferior to the acting. Of note is the fact that the most entertaining lines and actions were those inserted by the director, as when Al Davis whipped out the miniature flag in avid enthusiasm. These small points were the saving merits of the play.

Pat Winter was truly good; Pat Shalter, the same. Al Davis delivered his lines with the proper amount of restraint and subtlety necessary for a "summa cum laude" performance. Marty Ruoss was very good also and natural in the part. Sylvia Mull was also good. I noticed she seems genuinely to enjoy her part, gaining empathy with the audience in the warm projection of her role. Ted Wachs, the fireman, deserves credit for his long speech, which went over quite well. But his shorter lines were somewhat stiff.

In all, the play was a success because of the actors. With a better selection of plays, the show would have been excellent in all aspects. Congratulations again to all involved; a laudable first attempt and one to be proud of.

Choir Tour

(Continued from Page One)

States and in Europe, and he has given organ recitals at many eastern and mid-western localities in this country. Before coming to Muhlenberg he held teaching posts at Oberlin, Monticello, Elmhurst and Westminster colleges.

Early Experience

Born in Strasbourg, France, Lenel studied in Cologne, Germany; Basel, Switzerland; and later at Oberlin college. In Europe he was a pupil of Albert Schweitzer, living with him at Gunsbach, Alsace.

Lenel took daily organ lessons on the village organ designed by Schweitzer and accompanied him as an assistant on two concert tours through South Germany and Switzerland.

Lenel holds a master of music degree from Oberlin college in Oberlin, Ohio. He has taught and lectured extensively on all phases of music.

Villanova Game

(Continued from Page Three)

ler 2-1-2-5, Schoenly 0-0-0-0, Superka 0-0-1-0. Totals: 20-13-20-53.

Villanova	38	36	74
Muhlenberg	24	29	53

Officials: Steve Honzo and George Myers.

Freshmen

Villanova

Mahoney 0-0-1-0, Leftwich 10-6-8-16, Winterbottom 0-0-0-0, Jones 5-8-11-18, Morris 0-1-0-0, Fernandez 4-4-1-9, McGill 2-9-12-13, Kruglinski 0-0-0-0, Kennedy 3-1-1-7, Stefanic 3-1-2-7. Totals: 27-26-37-80.

Muhlenberg

Brassler 5-5-6-16, Buss 0-1-1-1, Lowe 6-0-2-12, Stuhlmuller 6-2-6-14, Blum 1-2-4-4, Delong 0-0-0-0, Glass 8-3-4-19, Petre 2-0-1-4. Totals: 28-1424-69.

Villanova	45	35	80
Muhlenberg	33	36	68

Officials: Steve Martinec and Curt Steigerwalt.

. . FOUND . .

The following lost articles in the Office of the Dean of Men have not been claimed. If they are not picked up by February 1, they will be sent to the Salvation Army. . . . . .

White silk scarf with initial "R", red, gray plaid wool scarf, multi-color plaid wool scarf, 3 pair brown leather men's gloves, 1 pair gray leather gloves, 1 pair black ladies' gloves, 1 pair pink wool ladies' gloves, 1 pair white wool ladies' gloves, 1 gray driving glove (left hand), 1 brown leather glove (left hand), 1 plaid cosmetic case, 1 green-red plaid umbrella, 1 pair gray corduroy men's slacks, 1 red, green plaid sport shirt, 1 "Central high school of Philadelphia" poplin jacket, 2 pair glasses, 1 Shaeffer's cartridge fountain pen, 1 brown ball point pen, gold identification bracelet with name "Dabney Becker", 1 charm bracelet, 2 brown key cases, 1 plastic Muhlenberg key ring (2 keys), 1 gold pocket watch, 2 mechanical pencils, 1 ball point pen, 1 tie clasp with initials J.M.F., 1 silver key ring, 1 dramatic society pin 1958, 1 black and blue stripe wool scarf, 1 pair leather gloves —black, 1 green silk scarf, 1 white silk scarf, 1 tan silk scarf, 1 brown silk scarf, 1 red purse, 1 brown pencil case, 1 red wallet with identification of Mark Robbins of Conn., 1 tennis racquet press, I tin of tennis balls, 1 white short rain jacket, 1 brown small check sports coat, 1 ladies white sweater, 1 tan gabardine Eisenhower - type jacket, 2 gray wool Muhlenberg jackets, 1 boy's size 18 red shrink-proof jacket (Nat'l Jamboree Valley Forge), 1 tan water-proof jacket, 1 London fog trench coat, 1 "climatic" rain coat, 1 brown and tan "Revere" wool jacket, 1 ladies tan raincoat with blue plaid lining, 1 white banlon sweater, 1 dress shirt.

Indian Delegate Speaks Of Liberty

(Continued from Page Two)

the eyes of India has been the acceptance of the idea in the last 35 years of the basic violation of human rights inherent in colonialism. This view was openly stated at the Bandung conference, composed of representatives from the non-Western nations, in 1955 and incorporated into the Universal declaration of Human Rights in December, 1960.

Sense of Morality

Today, the idea that a sense of morality should be incorporated into international relations has gained universal adherance. When the rights of people in one part of the world are violated, the crime is against all humanity, not just that group.

How are these ideas relevant in maintaining world peace? Civil wars are usually fought because one group is repressed by another. World War II was fought in no small part because there was a violent revulsion fomented against the barbarism of Nazi doctrine. The violation of human rights anywhere today has a violent effect on people everywhere.

Mass Destruction

Today's potentialities for mass destruction have brought the foremost statesmen and thinkers to the conviction that war must be abolished. For many people, especially those of a pragmatic turn of mind, such a discussion must seem abstract in the extreme, almost irrelevant. Yet, nothing could be more vital to us today. The potentialities for mass destruction are ever-present.

The rights and freedoms of man are in jeopardy because there are men who would impose their views on others no matter what the cost. But it is singularly significant that the convictions enumerated above have gained wide adherance; that colonialism, slavery and racism are wrong; that intolerance can lead to mass destruction.

The very indignation of people everywhere over the plight of Hungary in 1956 was the type of reaction which would have been relatively unknown a century ago. Also of prime importance today is that intellectual ideas on such moral issues, as pertaining to international affairs, has much wider significance today than in former times since mass communications makes them accessible to many more people than ever before. If we are to have faith in democracy, we must have faith in the basic sanity of man.

Foundation Gifts

(Continued from Page One)

ganization. $500 is set aside for any purpose. In compliance with Shell company's desire, Dr. Seegers will administer the funds.

A second $500 will be administered by Dean of Faculty, Dr. Richards. This money is earmarked for the faculty's general welfare and may be used to provide facilities for relaxation and study. The remaining third will be administered by Dr. Brandes. It is specifically for use by the science departments. It will assist the faculty and enable them to participate in meetings and study of a professional nature.

Women's Auxiliary

(Continued from Page One)

a total sum of $15,000 to work on that building. In addition the women made obtainment of new furniture in the Commons possible and donated $1,000 for a lounge for the secretarial staff in the Administration building.

. . . Student Council Report . . .

January 5, 1961

The twentieth regular meeting of the 1960-61 Muhlenberg college Student council was called to order at 7:05 by the President, Floyd Moyer. The following Councilmen were absent: Mr. Schwenk, Mr. Gilfillan, and Mr. Brown. The Secretary read the minutes and they were approved.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student Body Fund	$1,275.73
Social Fund	1,098.04
Assembly Fund	1,148.93

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Social—Mr. Gimber reported that his committee has prepared an outline of all college rules, concerning Chapel, Library, Commons, Dormitory, Parking, and Social codes for functions and parties sponsored by campus organizations.

Publicity—Mr. Ardolino outlined the publicity campaign for the forthcoming Student council sponsored Don Cossack Troupe presentation. In addition to the posters, the program will be advertised on the radio and in local newspapers.

Assembly—Mr. Strehlow announced the major assembly on January 6, featuring the United Nations ambassador from India. In addition, Mr. Strehlow spoke of some of the arrangements being made for the Don Cossack performance.

Dormitory—Mr. Glenn Bernstein, General Chairman of the Don Cossack Troupe Performance Committee, informed the Council of the arrangements being made for the presentation of February 16. Commitees for the project are: Tickets—Mr. Strehlow; Publicity—Mr. Ardolino, and Memorial hall arrangements—Mr. Roger Feldman. An appeal is being made to all Alumni for their support.

Budget and Finance—Mr. Tengler announced that two fraternities have failed to pay their expenses for the Seegers Dinner.

OLD BUSINESS:

Mr. Gimber moved and Mr. Bernstein seconded a motion that the Council defray the expense of sending representatives to the National Student association Conference at New Brunswick. This motion passed.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Strehlow moved and Mr. Leighton seconded a motion for the allocation of $400 to cover the expense of the assembly of January 6. The motion passed.

Mr. Strehlow moved and Mr. Glenn seconded a motion for the allocation of $50.00 from the Assembly Fund for the cost of a speaker for the Phi Sigma Tau Society (Philosophy). It is understood that this presentation shall be open for the whole Student Body. The motion passed.

Mr. Tengler moved and Mr. Bernstein seconded a motion for the allocation of $442.71 for the payment of the following bills:

Kaye Photography — Picture presented to Dr. and Mrs. Seegers	$ 49.00
Mask and Dagger (Semester Appropriation)	275.00
Phoebe Floral Shop—Flowers for the Seegers' Dinner	18.72
National Ticket Co.—Tickets for the Don Cossack Performance	62.09
E. A. Wright Co.—Printed Resolution presented to Dr. Seegers	37.56

The President read to the Council a letter received from Mr. Karl Glocker, President of the Young Republican Club.

There being no further business, on motion by Mr. Ardolino and seconded by Mr. Callahan, the meeting was adjourned at 7:30.

Respectfully submitted,

Floyd Moyer—President Roy Almquist, Secretary

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 81 First Class Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 2, 1961 A.C.P. Rating No. 16

Jensen Takes Office As New College President

Wilson Chosen Speaker For Jensen Testimonial

Dr. Robert E. Wilson of Washington, D. C., a member of the advisory committee of the Atomic Energy commission, will be principal speaker at a dinner here February 25 honoring the new president of Muhlenberg college.

Dr. Erling N. Jensen, a nuclear physicist, will assume office as Muhlenberg's seventh president February 1. The formal reception and dinner in his honor at Hotel Traylor is being sponsored by the Allentown Alumni club of Muhlenberg College. Dr. Wilson's topic will be: "The Liberal Arts college and the Atomic Energy commission objectives."

Prominent Figures Expected

About 400 guests are expected to attend the affair. Invitations have been sent to numerous national figures in the fields of atomic physics and education; to prominent clergymen and laymen through the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania; Lehigh Valley business and industrial leaders; college alumni and faculty members.

The committee on arrangements is comprised of Donald G. Carpenter, chairman; Richard G. Miller, club president; Lloyd N. Zimmerman, Gurney F. Afflerbach, Gladys E. Hersh, Dr. Rex W. Green, Jr., Frank H. Reisner, Alumni secretary Bruce R. Romig, and Dr. Ira F. Zartman of Washington, D. C.

Distinguished Carrer

Dr. Wilson has had a distinguished career as industrialist, scientist, engineer and inventor.

Almost from the beginning of the Atomic Energy commission in 1947, he has served on various advisory committees, and, in October, 1956, was appointed by President Eisenhower to a six-year term on the statutory General Advisory committee which advises the AEC on scientific and technical matters.

Chairman of Boards

From 1945 to 1958 he served as chairman of the board of Standard Oil company of Indiana. During the same period he was also board chairman of the American Oil company. He is a former director of Chase National bank, New York city, and the First National bank of Chicago.

During World War I, he was a major in the Chemical Warfare

(Continued on Page Six)

New President Dr. Erling Jensen at airport with college treasurer Howard MacGregor as he arrived for a three-day series of meetings with trustees and administrators last December.

by Richard Graefe

Noted physicist, educator, and churchman, Dr. Erling N. Jensen, began his duties as president of the college on Wednesday, February one. Dr. Jensen is the college's seventh president and is replacing retiring president Dr. J. Conrad Seegers.

Dr. Jensen was selected as president at a September Board of Trustees meeting. Chairman of the Board, Dr. Lester E. Fetter, said of the new president, "He brings to the college a demonstrated position of leadership in the church, a sound academic background, dedicated interest in Christian higher education, and a warm and friendly personality."

Attended Columbia

Dr. Jensen received his bachelor and master's degrees from Drake university in Iowa and Columbia university respectively. He began teaching science at Iowa State in 1943 and earned his doctorate in physics there in 1947.

While teaching at Iowa State he also was senior physicist at the Ames institute of the Atomic Energy commission, Ames, Iowa, in charge of a group doing research in nuclear physics. He is author of more than twenty articles on nuclear physics and a well known university physics laboratory manual.

Chairman of Grand View Board

Dr. Jensen was also associated with Grand View college of the American Lutheran church at Des Moines, Iowa, as professor and later as chairman of the board of trustees. He holds membership in numerous honorary and professional organizations.

Besides being experienced in the field of education, Dr. Jensen has been active in church affairs. He has served as chairman of the national convention of the American Evangelical Lutheran church since 1943.

Active Athlete

An active athlete, Dr. Jensen was chairman of the athletic council at Iowa State and is a former city tennis champion.

Dr. Seegers feels that the Board of trustees has done well in choosing his successor. He expressed

(Continued on Page Six)

Jensen Leaves Large, Modern Iowa Campus

Out of the land of wheat and corn a university has grown — Iowa State university of Science and Technology. This sprawling campus encompassing more than 1,300 acres equipped with 72 buildings worth approximately 24 million dollars had a humble beginning. Spurred on by the growing need for educated farmers and industrialists, Iowa legislators secured the establishment of a "State Agricultural college and Model farm" in 1858. Later aided by the Morrill Land grant College act of 1862, additional courses in such branches of education as veterinary science, engineering, and home economics became part of the curriculum. However, it was not until recently, July 4, 1959, that it was declared a university.

Unlike Muhlenberg, Iowa State opened its doors immediately to women students. Today the student population is divided into a four to one ratio with 8,752 men and 2,237 women. These figures include enrollment in both undergraduate and graduate schools. More than 800 full-time professors are employed by the University to cope with these numbers. In addition, their library is well-supplied with 490,000 volumes and 8,000 periodicals.

Tri-Semester System

As other colleges and universities are now beginning to do, Iowa State has divided the year into three rather than two semesters with classes beginning September 11, December 1, and March 8. Moreover, two six week sessions are offered in the summer.

(Continued on Page Six)

May Featured At Prom; Fraternity Parties Follow

Frankie Lester and the Billy May orchestra will entertain at the Junior prom tomorrow night. Lester has been featured vocalist with the bands of Ted Lewis, Tommy Dorsey, and Buddy Morrow.

A prominent music critic has said of the Billy May arrangements, "A tidal wave of fresh, musical expression." May has been showing off forward-looking ideas in the field of music since his days with Errol Garner in the thirties. He has been in the spotlight ever since as an arranger and later, as band leader. He recently triumphed as musical director of Bobby Darin's television special.

Arrangements for the dance are being handled by junior class president Karl Gimber and a special committee. The theme will be "Underwater", and the location is the Frolics ballroom.

Frankie Lester

Muhlenberg's six social fraternities have all been busy planning their activities for the weekend of the Junior prom, February 3, 4, and 5. In addition to the prom Friday night, there have been many parties and suppers planned for Saturday and Sunday.

The theme for the weekend at Phi Tau is "North to Alaska". Their party Saturday night features Gabriel and the Angels to supply music. Charlie Young is scheduled to give a honky-tonk piano concert Saturday afternoon. There will also be a party before the dance Friday night.

ATO will have Park Frankenfield playing a Dixieland Band concert from four to six on Saturday. At six a buffet supper is planned. Teddy Rich and the Rich Men will play at the party on Saturday night.

In addition to the party before the dance Friday, TKE has scheduled, on Saturday, a dinner for brothers and dates at the Lehigh Valley club and a party featuring King Henry's band. The house will serve brunch on Saturday and Sunday.

Sig Ep will hold a party and open house before the prom, and on Saturday night, a party with a frontier theme.

"Roman Holiday" will be Lambda Chi's theme. They are planning parties on both Friday and Saturday nights.

Phi Ep will hold a dinner at the Hotel Traylor and a party with King Henry's band on Friday after the dance. Saturday they have planned ice-skating in the afternoon, a dinner, and a party, "the Untouchables" with the band of the Chords. Sunday they will hold a brunch and in the afternoon will have Charlie Young and old-time movies.

Something extra for all the houses is the fact that these are the first fraternity affairs that Freshman men will be permitted to attend.

Gettysburg Choir Here During Eastern Tour

Opening the 1961 Muhlenberg college concert series will be the choral music of the Gettysburg college choir. The public is invited, free of admission charge, even though there will be a free-will offering, to this event on Monday, February 6, at 8 p.m. in Egner Memorial chapel.

The program will include J. S. Bach's motet for double chorus, "Sing to the Lord a New Song," and Palestrina's six-part motet, "Thou art Peter." Contemporary composers such as Morton Luvaas, Jean Berger and F. Melius Christianses will be featured as well as composers of music of the Russian Orthodox Church including Gretchaninoff and Shvedof.

Under Professor Parker B. Wagnild, its founder and director, the choir is enjoying its 26th successful year. It has appeared on **Church of the Air** and other nation-wide broadcasts and makes high fidelity recordings. In 1952, the choir received an Outstanding Merit award at the Cultural Olympics in Philadelphia.

Professor Wagnild is a holder of a master of sacred music degree from Union Theological seminary, a bachelor of divinity degree from Gettysburg Theological seminary, and a master of arts degree from New York university. As a boy, he toured Saskatchewan province in Canada with choral groups from Outlook academy and later while he was in college, he toured Europe with the famed St. Olaf choir.

The next concert in the series will be presented on March 5 at 8 p.m. by the New York Brass Quintet. The professional ensemble — two trumpets, French horn, trombone and tuba—plan to

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Bill Provides Grants, Loans For Building

Senators Ralph Yarborough and Joseph Clark both members of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare committee whose Senate Education subcommittee considers legislation in the educational field, Thursday introduced a bill providing for loans and grants to colleges and universities for the construction of academic facilities.

Yarborough told the Senate:

"Careful survey indicates that there will be a $2.5-billion gap in needed support for physical facilities over the next ten years as college enrollments increase from 3.4-million to 6-million students. This bill is an important step toward fulfilling our American goal of higher education for every youth who can benefit thereby."

Statement

Senators Yarborough and Clark issued the following statement:

"The provisions of the bill are in harmony with recommendations which the Education Task force under Dr. Frederick Hovde, President of Purdue university, submitted to President Kennedy early this month.

"On the question of grant and loan programs for academic facilities, the Education Task force recommended:

'Although college and university enrollments are now at an all-time high, the period of greatest increase in enrollments is immediately ahead. In order to give urgently needed aid to colleges and universities (including junior colleges) to accommodate a million new students in the next 5 years, Congress should be urged to enact legislation providing for a combined program of loans and grants of at least $500-million for the first year, of which $350-million (70 percent) should be for matching grants and $150-million (30 percent) should be for loans on the same basis as the college housing loan program. In succeeding years this program will require increasing sums annually to meet the evolving needs. Grants should be available only for construction which will accommodate increased numbers of students.'

"The bill we introduced today

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Fraternity Rushing Calls For All Eligible Freshmen

by Bill Becker

Today, the six social fraternities on campus begin their rushing programs. All of the fraternity houses will be open to the freshman men. The fraternities have planned varied programs to acquaint the freshmen with the members of the fraternities, the fraternity houses, and the cost of membership.

Alpha Tau Omega has planned for Saturday, February 4th, a jazz concert, buffet dinner, and a party to which freshmen have been invited. They have also planned a party to be held on the weekend of the eleventh. For the weekend of the seventeenth there is a party at which a band and a singer will perform.

All through this period of time members of the fraternity will be in personal contact with the freshmen. The freshmen will receive their information about the fraternity from contacts with members and also through luncheons and dinners at the various houses.

Informal Gatherings

Lambda Chi Alpha has invited the freshmen to attend an informal gathering at the house before the Junior Prom. On Saturday there will be a buffet dinner and then a dance at which the Employees Dance band will play. At Sunday's gathering a small jazz band will perform. On February 5th there will be an informal gathering at which films of speed-boat races and the Harlem Globe Trotters will be shown. Also planned is a spaghetti dinner and a record hop.

On the ninth there will be a meeting of freshmen at which members of the fraternity will be introduced, expenses discussed, and also films shown, including colored ones of the F & M football game. On the last day of rushing there will be a dinner held for freshmen.

Rock and Roll

Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity plans a formal rock and roll party following the Junior Prom. On Saturday evening they have scheduled a dinner and party incorporating the theme of their week-end, "The Untouchables". Sunday, February 5th a brunch will be held and later old time movies will be shown.

Monday, February 13th is the day on which the fraternity holds its rush function. Parties are planned for the last two weekends of rushing. Throughout the period of rushing, as with the other fraternities, freshmen will be invited to the fraternity house for dinner.

Charlie Young To Play

Phi Kappa Tau has planned informal gatherings before the Jun-

(Continued on Page Six)

Editorial Views——

From the New President . . .

To the Student body of Muhlenberg college:

I am very grateful for the confidence the Presidential selection committee and the Board of Trustees has expressed by electing me to the presidency of Muhlenberg college. The college has a fine reputation in the field of Christian higher education.

During the eight years of Dr. Seegers presidency a great deal of progress has certainly been made. This, no doubt, has been due in part to the fine cooperation which he has had from many groups such as the Student body, the Board of Trustees, the Church, administration, faculty, and community.

I sincerely hope that I may continue to have and merit this cooperation. I am looking forward to working with the Student body and its representatives in the elimination of the problems that face you.

Signed,
Erling N. Jensen
president

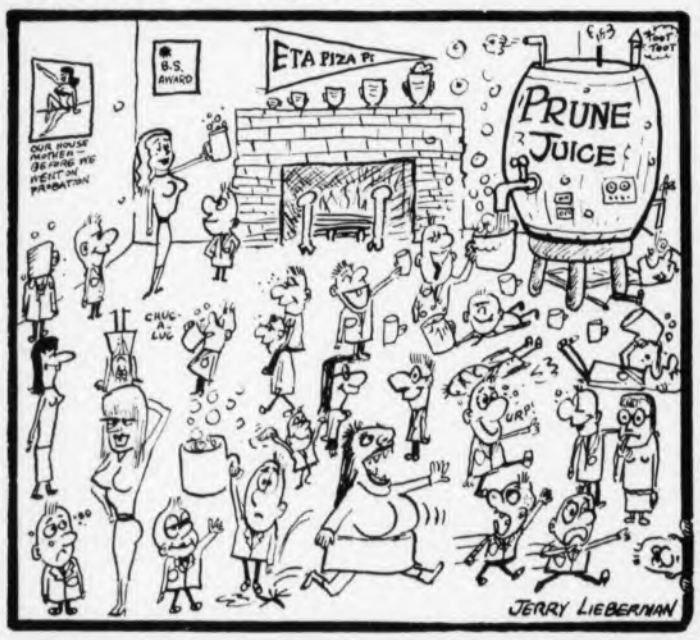
Confidence . . .

Any change in our well-patterned lives carries with it a degree of apprehension. So it is with the current change-over in administration here at Muhlenberg. Dr. Seegers has been one of our greatest presidents. During his administration we have been rescued from a precarious financial situation, our facilities and enrollment have increased, our academic rating has soared, and **our prestige in many areas has been strengthened.**

After eight years of plenty it is natural that we should wonder a bit whether our new president will continue leading Muhlenberg upward. We know very little about Dr. Jensen; we know nothing about the plans he has in store for the college.

It is par for the course at Muhlenberg to knock a new faculty member or administrator. Let us hope that this needless tradition is not continued with Dr. Jensen. The **WEEKLY** is confident that the Board of Trustees has picked an excellent man for the job. We offer Erling N. Jensen our full cooperation working **toward a Greater Muhlenberg.**

Rushees Beware . . .



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Writer Argues For Red China Entry Into UN

There are many legitimate reasons for arguing against the admission of Red China into the United Nations. I believe that I could advance a more legitimate reason to agree against the admission. For the past ten years, I have been separated from my parents in North Korea because Red China invaded our city of Hamhung. But mine is not valid, for it is a personal one. We cannot adduce our personal or prejudiced opinions when discussing the admission of this dominant communist power. The world situation is too grave. If we are to be victorious against totalitarianism, we must think intelligently and pragmatically.

So far, the United States has been successful in keeping Red China out of the U. N. But this success has been diminishing. And it will continuously diminish unless we realize that a nation with nearly 700 million people or one third of the world population cannot be pushed aside. Evidently many nations, including even our own allies agree on this point, because more votes are cast every year for the admission of Red China. Many of our political experts have asserted with great reluctance, that Red China will be admitted over the United States' veto.

This is one of the main reasons why the United States should take the initiative of recognizing the communist Chinese. Unless we do this, the consequence will be the loss of our prestige in the United Nations. We must remember that a good impression made upon the smaller nations is vital for the defeat of our enemies!

Our recognition of Red China could open the door for us to know more about this sleeping giant. Ironically we now know less about this major communist power than we know about any other totalitarian nation. On the other hand, the Chinese Reds have been quite successful in propagandizing their doctrine around our hemisphere. This is evident in Cuba and Latin America. It is necessary to know the weaknesses and strong points of any opposition if it is to be conquered. We are very weak in this respect. We must be realistic!

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West Faces Problem With Rising Nations

by Ed Ost

Problem of the underdeveloped Nations

Part I

For nearly a half century the predicters of Dooms Day have been shaking their heads and talking of the "decline of the West." Oswald Spengler elaborated on the subject in his book under that title at a time when Darwinism and imperialism were the order of the day. Spengler sounded a warning; his successors have perverted the warning into a sickening disease of paralysis.

With the world in a constant state of upheaval, and with the nations of Africa and Asia emerging from long dormancy and throwing off the shackles of colonialism, it would seem that the predicters of doom are right. Perhaps they are. But, if the West is headed for destruction it is because of the exploitations of the past and not the decadence of the present. What is happening now is not a spiraling descent of western civilization, but the emergence into the twentieth century of peoples long submerged in ignorance and poverty. If the West is in decline, it is a relative decline which will see the former superiority of European civilization vanish as new syntheses develop in the non-Western world.

We have indeed reached the crossroads. If we continue to view with abhorrence the struggles of the Non-West in negative terms, thinking purely in terms of defeating the aims of Communism, we shall emulate the dog who chases his tail and succeeds only in biting himself when he catches it. The time has passed when the West can counsel in solemn sad paternal tones the wisdom of moving slowly while problems of poverty are aggravated daily by exploding populations. Whether in wisdom or in lack of it, the down trodden nations have chosen to move now and accept help from any quarter, with a spirit which we revered in our pioneer forefathers, but have now come to look upon with distaste when exhibited by the Africans, Asians and South Americans today.

The West looks on in shocked disbelief at the seething tumult which pervades the atmospheres of the once sleepy backward regions. There is a feeling of injured pride. Why, we ask, do they strike back at us to whom they owe so much? Indeed, but for the experience of Western colonialism these regions might yet be absorbed in their ways. But, has the West really given more than it has taken?

Africa has seen its thriving coastal civilizations of three hundred years ago ravaged by the slave trade. South America, Cuba and the Middle East have seen their oil reserve enrich the aristocracy of whites and upper class natives while only emphasizing the gulf between the poor and rich. Traditions have been ripped down completely by the invaders and not replaced. Missionaries have gone into these regions preaching the brotherhood of all men and then appealed to their home governments for help in imposing their ideas at all costs. Even where these missionaries have been competent, other whites have made the idea of brotherhood a travesty on Christianity.

Yet, the West has planted positive seeds also, and these have grown into the plants of independence. Ideas infiltered the colonial regions which implanted desires to achieve the freedom and physical well being of the masters. The introduction of money and new luxuries, hitherto unknown, planted the seeds of unrest and restlessness which undermined the existing civilization already being shattered by administrative and military force. Gradually young people began to filter out, attending universities in Europe and the

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In the News

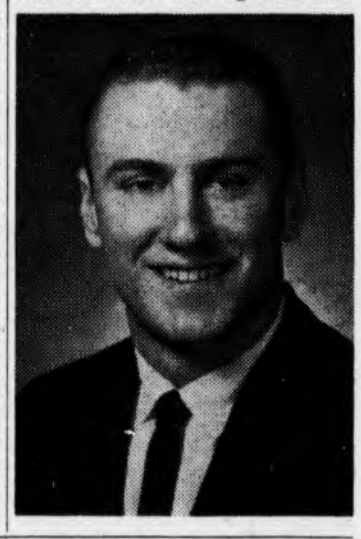
George Gilfillan

George Gilfillan is one of the appointed members of Student council. Unlike the elected members of council, he is not a chairman of one of the committees, but rather acts in an advisory capacity representing the freshman class until it elects its own officers. He also assists the council with its many activities.

George, well known on campus for his participation in athletics is playing on the Muhlenberg basketball team for his fourth year. He ran cross country during his freshman and sophomore years.

George is also acting president of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and treasurer of the Interfraternity Council. He is vice-president of the Senior class.

Hailing from Riverton, N. J., George is majoring in natural science and plans to attend Temple Medical school after graduation.



BUSCHWHACKING

by Fred Busch

Southern Comfort and a Burning Cross

Away down South in the land of cotton, old times there are truly not forgotten. Look away—in revulsion. Or better yet, don't look away. Take a good long, hard look. Then be ill.

The South has produced great literature: Faulkner, Capote, Warren. The South produced an early American culture which was matchless for its elegance and luxury. But also the South has produced a bigotry which, too, is matchless—matchless for its high degree of ignorance; matchless for the violence in which it has been manifested.

Today in America, we have been roused to a furious pitch of excitement by the approaching trial of Adolph Eichmann. Spurred by memories of genocide and mass brutality, we lend approbation to abrogation of international law. Eichmann killed Jews; Eichmann therefore may be kidnapped, territorial laws may be disregarded; Eichmann should therefore be killed. Perhaps.

But what of the Southerners? They are Americans; they are Whites; they hate Negroes with a viciousness which surpasses the callous indifference of their Deep South progenitors. Should they then be disregarded with a passiveness which is unbelievable to anyone of even a small degree of sensitivity? Or should they not, rather, be looked upon with the same loathing that prompts us to forget law, disregard government, and shriek for anarchy?

In Georgia, a Negro girl was admitted to a college which had formerly been composed entirely of White students. With typical Southern hospitality and grace, the students of the school welcomed the girl with open arms— laden with rocks plucked right from some ole' Southern homestead. Further, they exemplified the degree of the education they had derived through a display of spelling and rhetoric: they chanted "We don't want a Nigger in the school!" Fine examples of Southern comfort and democracy in action. Plenty of action.

And yet it is these same students and their parents, and friends, who will be among the first to demand that Eichmann be drawn, quartered, disembowelled; that his viscera be sent to Israel as a souvenir; that his plucked eyeballs be sent to West Germany as a warning for the neo-Nazis still lurking there.

And it is these same students and friends — yet and educators and administrators too — who stand in a picket line before some public high school and chant all sorts of filth because a young father wants his white son to be

(Continued on Page Six)

WORLD'S WEEK IN RETROSPECT

by Rodger R. Roth

A story bearing all the excitement of an eighteenth century pirate tale and at the same time all the possible repercussions of contemporary Cold war diplomacy was borne recently in the Caribbean Sea. More specifically, of course, this is the incident involving the rebel seizure of the Portugese liner, Santa Maria.

A quick glimpse at the background of this incident reveals that a group of 70 men headed by Portugese rebel leader Henrique Galvao took control of the ship on January 22 while at sea. The move was to have been one of several steps leading to the dictatorial government of Portugal. Of necessity it had to fail due to the fact that other rebel activities failed to materialize.

The liner carrying about 800 passengers, of which about 40 were Americans, was immediately pursued by ships representing the governments of Great Britain and the United States, but as the hunt progressed and the safety of the passengers seemed to be more secure, these allied governments hesitated and began to wonder if they were justified in threatening the captive ship with war vessels. Certainly the necessary precautions had to be taken to protect the citizens of their respective countries. More specifically, had an act of piracy been committed?

Well, after a series of conversations between the rebel leader and various U. S. Naval personnel, Galvao, who was previously headed toward the west coast of Africa was persuaded to turn the Santa Maria back to Brazil and enter into negotiations with Admiral Allen E. Smith, Jr., Commander of the Caribbean sea frontier. Consequently this past Monday the Santa Maria sailed into the vicinity of the Brazillian port of Recife to begin negotiations and to await for another day the inauguration of a new president, Janio Quadros, in this largest of South American countries, who is expected to offer asylum to the rebels. This is the situation at time of press.

More generally, however, this incident has mushroomed into one involving many countries of the Western hemisphere. Portugal is perturbed with the United States for not exercising a stronger policy with the rebels. Britain has more or less reiterated to the background of the situation. And here in the United States officials as well as the public seek foremost and apparently only, the safety of the passengers, but continue to be torn between their otherwise friendly policy with the present government of Brazil and their traditional attitude of sympathy for peoples trying to overthrow a dictatorship.

Collegiate Roundup

In spite of the fact that twelve fraternity officers must vacate their positions at Lenoir Rhyne college, the college will still maintain its minimum 79 average requirement to hold any elective office.

Beta Beta Beta, national biology honor society, added another chapter to its membership earlier this month. The new chapter, Eta Upsilon, is on the Wagner college campus.

Philadelphia was the site for the annual convention of the Modern languages association of America, held last December. This group, comprised of most of the colleges and universities in America, discussed primarily the inadequacies of high school English courses and insufficient methods of teaching foreign languages in elementary school.

International affairs is the title of the program the National federation of Catholic college students will deal with in 1961. Its annual national Council met in Chicago during the last four days in December.

The a capella choir of Midland college will make a 3,000 mile tour this spring, visiting such places as Dallas, El Paso, Albuquerque, Laramie, and perhaps Juarez in Mexico.

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President's Tenure Sees Budget Gain

The financial rejuvenation of Muhlenberg under Dr. Seegers direction has been nothing short of amazing. When Dr. Seegers was brought to Muhlenberg his biggest task was that of putting the college back on its financial feet. It is beyond question that he has accomplished what he set out to do.

At the close of the 1952-53 fiscal year the total debt of the college was a staggering $775,000. In September of 1958 this figure had been reduced to $68,500 and has been dropping ever since. At the same time, however, the instructional payroll, including the library, deans and president, has risen. In 1953 the instructional payroll was $252,610, and in 1959 it climbed to $457,758.

The financial lot of the professors, instructors, etc. has improved greatly. In 1953 the maximum salary for a full professor was $6,400 and in 1960 it had risen to $8,615. There have been comparative increases in the salaries of Associate Professors and Instructors.

Fraternities Change, Admission Increases In Past Thirty Years

Back in 1927 when the college had only thirty professors and four hundred and sixty students many of the so-called unchanging aspects of Muhlenberg were quite different from what they are today. Besides granting degrees in June, the college also granted degrees in October on College Day.

Many of the social organizations that were on campus then are strange to our ears. Only two of the five fraternities still exist today at Muhlenberg—Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Tau Omega. The other three are Sigma Lambda Pi (national), and Delta Theta, and Phi Epsilon (locals). Beside fraternities there were three other organizations namely the Druids, the Campus Club, and the Philos.

The requirements for admission and graduation in 1927 were enough to frighten most any student today. To be admitted to Muhlenberg a student had to have three years of Latin, and four years were "urgently recommended". Two years of Greek and Latin were required for an A.B. degree and as the school advertised then, "Greek is rather generally elected also in the Junior and Senior years." The school must be getting easier since none of these harsh classical requirements are necessary any longer.

'Round Campus

Friday, February 3

The Junior Prom will be held at the Frolics ballroom from 9 to 1 p.m.

Saturday, February 4

The wrestlers will meet Gettysburg at 2 p.m. in Memorial hall.

There will be a jazz concert featuring Donald Byrd in the Science auditorium at 7 p.m.

The Berg five will play Temple in the Penn Palestra at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 7

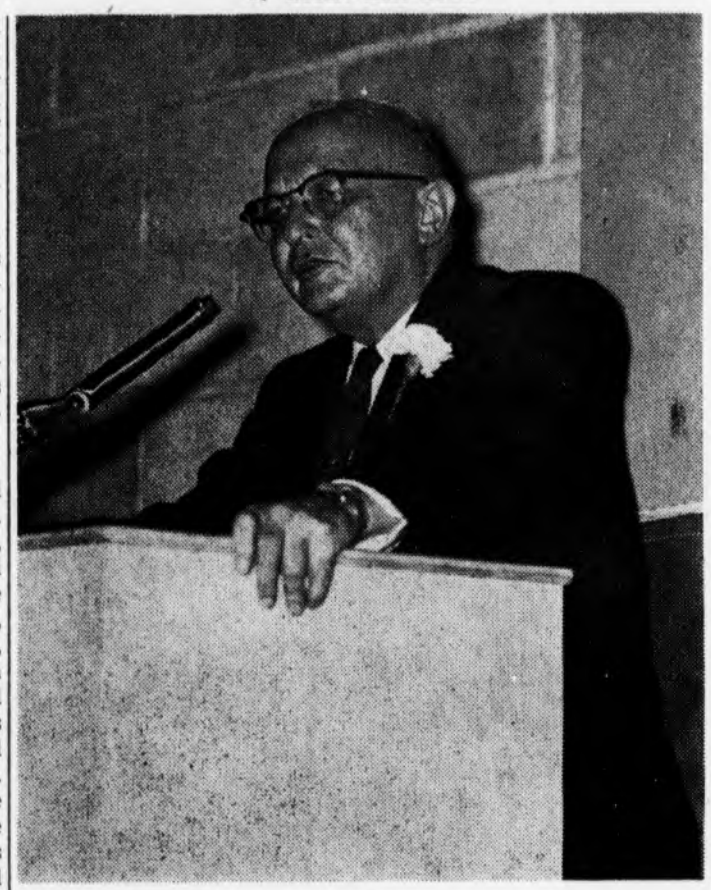
The wrestling team will host Lafayette at 8 p.m. in Memorial hall.

Wednesday, February 8

The basketball team will play Rutgers at home. The freshman game begins at 6:30 p.m.

Seegers' Biographical Sketch Reveals Family, Recreation, Education, Service

by Robert Karl Bohm



Retired president J. Conrad Seegers has now completed another phase of his active and varied career. His interest, knowledge, and talent of education and his friendly ease have influenced many. Here is his story.

Born in 1894, he was the son of a Lutheran pastor. His father served parishes in Virginia, New York, North Carolina, and Pennsylvania. Finally, from 1920 to 1936 he served as professor of homiletics at Mount airy Lutheran seminary.

College Years

Young Seegers entered Muhlenberg college in 1909. He joined the classical club, ATO social fraternity, and PDK honorary. He served the school as glee club manager, assistant editor of the Ciarla, vice president of MCA, a member of student council and class treasurer. In his junior year he won second prize in the oratorical contest.

"'Man is the riddle of the ages and thou art a man,'" the Ciarla comment pointed to his complex interests. He earned the A. B. degree at his graduation in 1913. Later, in 1940, his alma mater awarded him the degree of Doctor of Letters.

Teaching Years

After graduation, he taught in the Allentown prep school until 1916. In that year he earned his master's degree from Columbia university. For four years he taught English at Lenoir-Rhyne college in Hickory, N. C. He then became principal of schools at Wilmington, N. C., and finally superintendent of schools.

Awarded his PhD from the University of Pennsylvania in 1930, Dr. Seegers was appointed Dean of Men at Temple university. In 1943 he was made director of the Oak Lane country day school, a subsidiary of Temple. Five years later he filled the position of the Dean of the teachers' college at Temple.

Back To 'Berg

Interest in his alma mater was evidenced by his tenure as a member of the Board of trustees. Dr. Seegers also served seven years as chairman of the college committee of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church in America.

Muhlenberg elected Dr. Seegers president in 1952. He assumed the position in February of the following year and remained here eight years until his recent resignation.

Family Life

Dr. Seegers family includes his wife and two children. His wife has joined him in serving the school, particularly as decorator for various buildings on campus. She enjoys bowling and has always been a warm hostess to any student visitors to the president's house.

John and Dorothy Anne, both Temple university graduates, complete our retired president's immediate family. He also has two grandchildren, a boy and a girl as in his own family.

Interests

Recreation for Dr. Seegers takes the form of golf. Playing bridge is also one of his enjoyments. Reading, as would be expected, takes up much of his time for both pleasure and instruction.

The Seegers have moved to Cape May, N. J., for the president's retirement. Their future plans include a possible trip to Florida. Both those who knew him directly and those who came under the sphere of his influence wish him the continued happiness he so well deserves.

Seegers Endorses Construction Of Four New Campus Buildings

Seegers Sees Completion of New Gym

by Ernestine Eger

Dr. J. Conrad Seegers' seven-year term of office as president of Muhlenberg college has a period not only of academic growth but also of physical growth for the school. During this time four new buildings—Memorial hall, Martin Luther hall, the Medical center, and Prosser hall—have been built and a fifth, appropriately named the Seegers' Student union, is being planned.

A new physical education building had been under consideration since 1946, when the first fund drive was held. A building committee composed of George Balmer, chairman, Donald P. Miller, William Hudders, William Hillwig, Albert Skean, and Dr. Martin Kleckner was appointed by the Board of Trustees. This group, along with George Lawson, toured colleges in the East and midwest looking for plans which could be adapted to Muhlenberg's needs.

NPA Approves

The committee also maintained pressure to obtain the approval of the National Production authority. Tentative plans were drawn, then discarded because the NPA refused to approve the proposed swimming pool. New plans were submitted by architect Arthur E. Rowe and Association of Cleveland, Ohio, who collaborated with Heyl, Bond, Miller, of Allentown, resident architects. Provisions were made for the addition of a swimming pool at a later date.

Finally, on May 28, 1951, the NPA granted its approval. Three days later, on Alumni day, ground was broken for the new building. More than 300 attended despite the rain which marred the occasion.

After examining bids for the construction, the board awarded the main contract to H. E. Stoudt and Son of Allentown. The estimated cost was $630,628. Construction began early in October, 1952.

The building was designed to furnish the largest indoor assembly area in Allentown. In addition to being used for physical education, it could be used for community activities, commencement, and college dances. As to a physical description, nine classrooms and Physical Education department offices were to be provided in addition to the gymnasium. Set up as a basketball court, the latter would seat 4200; with the stage in place, the capacity would be 6000.

Cornerstone Laid

By May 1953, the steel framework was up and construction proceeding according to schedule. On May 2, Dr. Seegers was inaugurated as president.

The cornerstone of the building was laid on June 6 by Dr. Seegers and Dr. George Balmer, president of the board. Placed in the cornerstone were copies of campus publications, programs, and bulletins; 1953 coins and stamps; copies of local newspapers; and a copy of the New York **Times**.

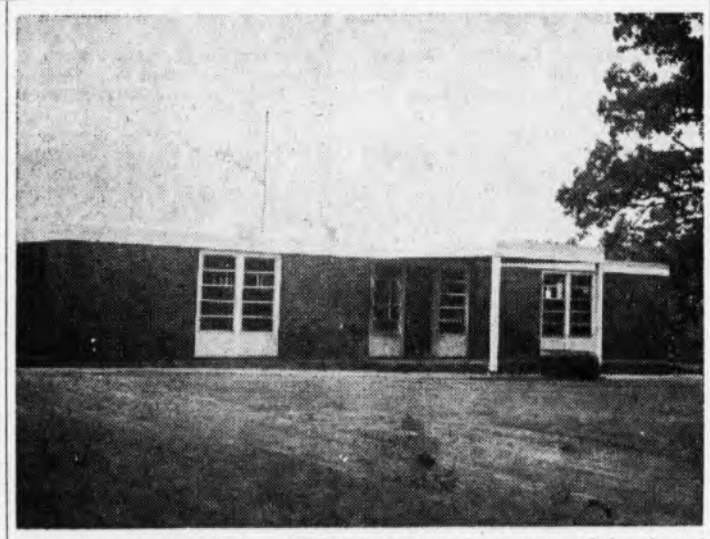
Guests at the ceremony included Dr. Emil E. Fischer, president of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, and the Hon. Brighton C. Diefenderfer, mayor of Allentown.

Dedication and Delay

During the summer, the board decided to place a plaque in the lobby honoring the Muhlenberg men who gave their lives in World War I, World War II, and the Korean conflict. This was the source of the present name of the physical education building.

Homecoming day, October 24, 1953, saw Memorial hall nearly finished. Mr. Heyl, of Heyl, Bond, Miller, the Allentown firm which acted as resident architects for the project, conducted alumni and guests through the building.

A delay in the shipment of the main heating equipment delayed the opening of the new building. By early November, 1953, the offices, lobby, and main corridor were nearly installed. Further work was being delayed by the lack of heat in the building.



Completion

In January the heating equipment was in and work could progress more readily. Outside work, such as laying a sidewalk, was being done. February 6 was selected as Dedication day.

More than 1000 people attended the ceremony. Declaring that "this is something Muhlenberg has wanted for 106 years," Dr. Seegers formally dedicated the new structure in memory of the alumni killed in three wars.

Attorney Henry V. Sheirer, the main speaker, praised all those who had a part in making the building a reality. Dr. David H. Bremer, Muhlenberg chaplain, gave the dedicatory prayer. The invocation was given by the Rev. Claude E. Shick, secretary of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania. The Rev. Henry H. Bagger, president of the Lutheran Theological seminary in Philadelphia, gave the benediction.

Two Dormitories, Health Center Follow

Architects submitted plans for the new men's dormitory in February, 1955. Construction had been authorized in January by the Ministerium of Pennsylvania. The new building was to house 175 students and cost approximately $450,000.

Plans submitted by Heyl, Bond, and Miller were accepted in March. They proposed a three story, steel frame building with a flat roof and brick face. Goodman and Bell Inc. won the contracts for construction the following month.

Ground Breaking

Groundbreaking took place in May, 1958. An opening service was held in the chapel, where Dr. Charles Cooper delivered the main address. After the service, those present reassembled at the site of the proposed building, next to East hall.

Dr. Seegers was the first to break the ground, shoveling out a good sized scoop of dirt. Following him, Dr. George Balmer, president of the Board of trustees, took the second shovelful of earth. Finally, William Quay, president of the student body, yielded the shovel to complete the ground breaking ceremony.

Men Move

Steel framework construction ended in October of 1956 and the concrete walls began to take shape. The concrete floors were soon poured. In February, 1957, the **WEEKLY** announced that the new dorm would be finished by March.

Men moved from West hall to the new dormitory, named Martin Luther hall, in March, as scheduled. The last to move was Haps

(Continued on Page Four)

Standards Rise In President's Administration

During Dr. Seegers administration there have been many advances made in the academic life of the college and in the reorganization and expansion of various departments.

Realizing that big business is looking more and more for men and women with a well rounded education, the Business and Economics departments have reorganized their curricula. The students in these departments are now required to take courses in many varied fields so that they will be more attractive to big corporations upon graduation.

Another step forward has been that of the establishment of a course designed for the preparation of elementary school teachers. The course is based on a liberal arts background and provides for a major in many fields but not in elmentary education itself. It has been approved by the Department of Public education of Pennsylvania and the New York Board of Regents.

The Psychology department has also expanded its services. It has established clinics in Counseling and Guidance and also in Reading. These clinics are available for use by others, as well as Muhlenberg students.

The faculty has also been enlarged. There has been one instructor added in the Mathematics, Biology, Chemistry, Education, Psychology, and Romance Language departments, and two instructors added in the English department.

In the past few years the Summer school and the Evening school have been greatly enlarged. The Summer program will now include enough courses to enable a student to graduate in almost three years instead of the usual four. In September of 1958 a joint program was begun in cooperation with the Allentown school of Nursing which was designed to strengthen the nursing program at that school.

One of the greatest factors in the improvement of the academic standing of Muhlenberg has been the continual raising of qualifications for admission for prospective students. This is amply illustrated by the fact that in 1953 47.1% of the students in the college came from the upper half of their high school classes and 52.9 were taken from the lower half. In 1959, 86.9% were drawn from the upper half as opposed to 13.1% from the lower half.

The CEEB Math and Verbal tests and the students high school grades have remained the main criteria for prospective students but there has been a continued emphasis on personal interviews with the applicants. The policy of the Admission office has been one of attempting to enroll the best possible students and, at the same time, trying to exclude the "average" student.

ATTENTION SENIORS

A representative from Merin Studios will be in the student center Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, February 7, 8, and 9 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. These are the only times seniors will be able to order their pictures. They are urged to have their proofs with them.

BASKETBALL
at PENN PALESTRA
Doubleheader:
Temple vs. Muhlenberg
7:30 P.M.
LaSalle vs. St. Joe's
9:15 P.M.

A limited number of tickets are available to Berg students at half-price—$1.25 for a $2.50 reserved seat. Tickets on sale in Athletic office, Memorial hall, until 3 p.m. Friday.

Raymond J. Whispell
Director of Athletics

Highlights In Life Of President Seegers

LIFE PICTURE STORY of President Seegers highlights his talents, hobbies, and home life. (1) J. Conrad in his first picture at the age of nine months. (2) In 1912, with a group of college friends on campus (front row, at right). (3) Also in 1912, with a group of Alpha Tau Omega brothers (front row, second from left). (8) In 1913, graduation from Muhlenberg. (5) In 1918 at Columbia, S. C., as a second lieutenant serving with the Army in World War I. (6) May 1, 1953, marching with Dr. George B. Balmer following his inauguration as President of the College. (7) Taking his first grandson, David M. Seegers, for a stroll near the Seegers campus home. (9) The job of college president often calls for a good-natured approach to a problem. (4) Enjoying his favorite sport, Dr. Seegers approaches a green at Sandy Run Country Club, Philadelphia. (10) Greeting graduates and their families at a reception at the President's House during commencement weekend. (12) President Seegers and his First Lady admire colored aerial photograph of the campus presented by Amy Hawman, Women's Council president, and Floyd Moyer, Student Council president, at recent farewell banquet attended by over 800 students in Memorial Hall. (11) President Seegers (right) takes a gay ride in the snow with President-elect Jensen in a 1903 Ford donated to Muhlenberg by two vintage car enthusiasts, Donald P. Miller '28 and Atty. Robert E. Bittner '24 (left to right on back seat).

President's Stay Gains New Members of Faculty

by Jeff Burnoski

During the eight years that Dr. Seegers has been president of Muhlenberg college, he has effected many changes in the faculty departments. At least forty-five professors have been added to the faculty and several departments have seen constructive expansion.

In 1952 as outgoing president, Dr. Levering Tyson, held his last term of office, the psychology and religion departments were much smaller than they are today. Professor Marshall and Chaplain Bremer comprised the religion department while Dr. David Spelt alone, the psychology department.

Since then the religion department has expanded to four professors and the psychology department to four also. Presently the heads of the religion and psychology departments respectively are Dr. Staack and Dr. Brackin who took professor Haagen's place in 1955.

New Department Heads

The English department also has increased during the past eight years. During this period many of the faculty members received their Ph.D.'s among whom was Dr. Stenger who in 1955 took Dean Mercer's place as head of the English department and remains so today.

The German department increased from two profesosrs to three. Last year professor Brunner replaced Dr. Meyer as head of the German department.

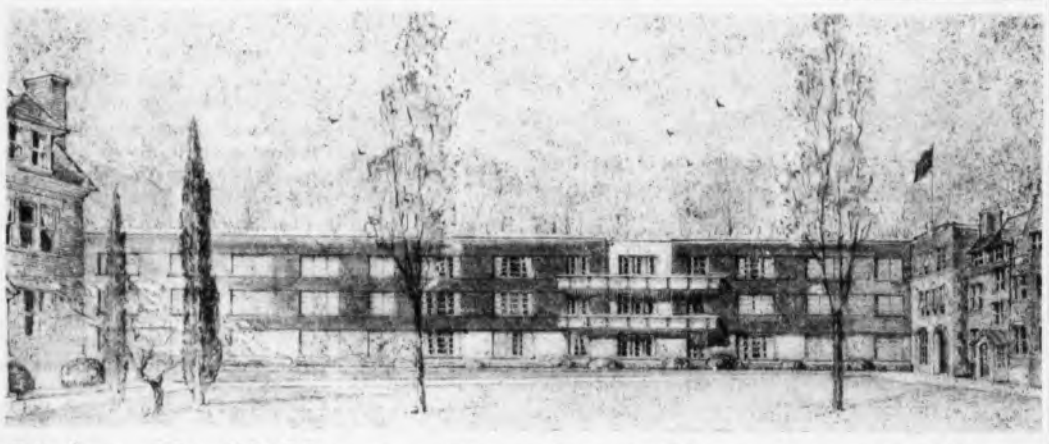
The Art department was added to the curriculum in 1959 with Mr. Stark as its head. This year that same department received another instructor. Up until 1954 the Music department was headed and for the most part solely handled by Harold K. Marks. However in that year Ludwig Lenel joined the faculty and soon became the department's head.

Gym Staff

The physical education department has definitely witnessed great improvements within itself since 1953. Assistant professor George Lawson directed its policies until his death in 1957, after which Mr. Whispell took over and has remained director ever since. Also the department has seen the addition of Messrs. Flamish, Koslowski, Federico, Billy and Moyer.

The number of professors in the Philosophy department

(Continued on Page Six)



New Buildings During Seegers' Stay

(Continued from Page Three)

Benfer, who took his place as dormitory director of East hall and Martin Luther hall on the first floor suite of the new dorm. Renovation of West hall, to the extent of $100,000, began in January 1957.

New Health Center

Completion of the new men's dormitory left the way open for yet a further addition. The old medical center, two rooms in East hall approached by a stairway leading in from the arcade, was to be relocated in a new building next to the east end of the football field.

Work began early in 1958. The cost of the one story brick building was $55,000. In addition to a comfortable waiting room, it included a doctor's office, examination room, and a complete drug closet. One main feature was the physiotherapy room, which included such devices as a whirlpool bath.

Need for more facilities for coeds prompted the Ministerium to endorse a new dormitory at their July, 1958 meeting at Buckhill Falls. Their intention was to provide housing for about sixty people in a wing on West hall. The building should be completed by September of 1960.

After the beginning of the next school term, an October meeting of the Board of Trustees authorized the Ministerium's proposal for the new dorm. Dr. George Balmer, president of the board, appointed a committee to select architects' plans for a building costing from $250,000 to $300,000. No financial campaign would be used, although the college would contribute $50,000. A federal loan of $250,000 for a forty year period completed finances.

Prosser Aids

Further financial assistance came unexpectedly. Although not alumni, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Prosser interested in the college, donated $150,000 to the new building. The new dormitory wing was consequently named Prosser hall after the donor, who had founded Prosser drug store, Hellertown.

Original plans, calling for a two story building, could now be revised for a three story building. The cost jumped to $415,000. The board in December, 1959, accepted plans from Heil, Ward, and Miller for the new wing of West Hall.

Now in Use

Prosser hall opened officially with the beginning of the current semester, although the third floor is not yet completed. When it is done, capacity will increase from the present 84 to 132 women. Mrs. Patton became directress for the new dormitory.

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ENGINEERS HAND MULES THIRTEENTH LOSS, 59-57

Temple Owls Soundly Drub Mules; Georgetown Triumphs Despite Scare

by Ed Bonekemper

Two more smashing defeats pushed the lowly Mule hoopsters even lower. Berg was completely outclassed by Temple, 93-67, January 14 in Memorial hall, and exactly two weeks later the cagers handed Georgetown its first win in more than a month, bowing 82-73 in the nation's capital.

In the Temple debacle, the high-flying Owls built an overwhelming 52-25 halftime command. Led by 10-5 Bruce Drysdale, Temple connected on an amazing 24 of their 40 first half shots. Muhlenberg, after trailing 6-0, staged a futile rally and was behind only 12-8 when the Owls went on a scoring rampage to pad their lead to 20-9 and then 32-13..

Drysdale High

Drysdale paced the early barrage with 17 points before the intermission. As the second half began, he really caught fire, notching a three-pointer, hitting a corner shot, converting a foul, and finally drilling in a jumper.

By then the score was an embarrassing 65-29, and Drysdale, having bucketed 25 counters in 25 minutes, took a well-deserved rest for the remainder of the contest. Employing substitutions freely, Temple was outscored by a single point in the final half but won by a comfortable 26-point margin.

Frosh Win

In the preliminary encounter, Muhlenberg's frosh rode over the Owlets, 76-72, as five men hit for double figures. Morgan Brassler and Tom Buss led the scoring parade with 21 and 15 points respectively.

Bowing to Georgetown in McDonough gymnasium before 1,000 onlookers, Berg's seasonal record dipped to 2-12 and its losing skein rose to four. Georgetown looked like an easy winner, breezing along with a 60-46 advantage. halfway through the final period.

Druckenmiller, Hiotis Foul Out

Then the spirited Mules, rallied to grab a 67-66 lead, but Ron Druckenmiller and Chris Hiotis soon fouled out, and Berg fell apart. Although Muhlenberg beat their opponents in field goals, 27-26, they handed them 41 foul shots and the Hoyas obligingly sank 30 of them.

Jack Superka sparked the Mule attack with 18 tallies, and Druckenmiller and Hiotis added 13 and 11 in that order. Georgetown (now 5-8) was led by Puddy Sheehan, who dumped in 20 points.

Ron Druckenmiller hooks in two points against Temple, in a losing cause, however.

TEMPLE VARSITY GAME
TEMPLE

Drysdale 11-3-3-25, Devery 4-0-0-8, Koskinen 4-1-2-9, Gordon 4-4-5-12, Proctor 7-0-0-14, Gold 0-2-2-2, Fleming 1-2-3-4, Kasmir 3-1-1-7, Kramer 1-2-4-4,Spector 2-1-2-5, Shmukler 0-1-0-0, Horenstein 0-3-3-3. Totals: 37-19-26-93.

MUHLENBERG

Hiotis 0-1-1-1, Druckenmiller 7-4-7-18, Ponchak 2-0-0-4, Loeffler 3-1-2-7, Schoenly 0-0-0-0, Superka 4-3-5-11, Pierson 1-2-2-4. Totals: 27-13-21-67.

Temple	52	41—93
Muhlenberg	25	42—67

TEMPLE FRESHMAN GAME
TEMPLE

Lodge 1-2-2-4, Carter 0-0-0-0, Fendstein 1-4-5-6, Calsam 1-2-3-4, Bishop 4-57-13, Campbell 0-0-0-0, Kratz 6-0-0-12, Snethen 4-0-1-8, Harakal 0-0-0-0, Harrington 6-3-5-15. Totals: 23-16-23-62.

MUHLENBERG

Brassler 8-5-6-21, Buss 4-7-7-15, Lowe 5-1-2-11, Stuhlmuller, 4-4-5-12, DeLong 1-0-0-2, Glass 3-7-9-13, Petree 0-3-0-2. Totals: 25-26-32-76.

GEORGETOWN VARSITY GAME
MUHLENBERG

Druckenmiller 5-3-5-13, Gilfillan 3-2-2-8, Hiotis 4-3-3-11, Loeffler 1-2-6-5, Ponchak 1-0-0-2, Hoffman 3-2-2-8, Schoenly 2-2-4-6, Superka 7-4-5-18, Pierson 1-0-0-2. Totals: 27-19-27-72.

GEORGETOWN

Carrino 4-7-9-15, O'Dea 1-0-0-2, Ohlmiller 5-2-4-12, Slattery 2-2-5-6, Tagliabue 4-2-4-10, Sheehan 7-6-6-20, Coleman 14-5-6, Sharpenter 1-2-2-4, Kralic 0-0-0-0, Matan 1-5-7-7. Totals: 26-30-41-82.

Muhlenberg	34	39—73
Georgetown	37	45—82

Haverford Defeats Mule Swordsmen In Close Contest

In its debut match, the Muhlenberg Fencing team showed promise. The sabre team with its full complement of three fencers returning from last year was able to take six out of its nine bouts. The foil and epee teams were somewhat less successful but 'first-match-jitters" could well have been the reason.

Four New Foil Men

Dr. Erskine used four brand new foil fencers: Gilhorn, Foulke, Jabe and Davis of whom only Jabe was able to salvage a third round victory. The score card is betraying in that both Gilhorn and Davis fenced strongly and well.

In the epee division Mike Katz is assuredly worthy of high praise. He won both of his matches in convincing fashion but was unable to face his third opponent due to a mix up in the newly initiated scoring system. Kuhns, also a returning letterman, garnished two out of three victories while Morvay and Mahan failed to score.

Sabre Squad Strong

In the optimistic sabre picture, Dreher, Beck and Reynolds all were double victors and, compositly, appear to be a team to be reckoned with.

In the final tally, Muhlenberg won eleven matches and Haverford won 16.

Owls, Scarlet Knights Next Foes As Cagers Initiate New Semester

The coming week will see the Mules play two Middle Atlantic conference games. The first one, Saturday, will have the Mules journey to the Penn Palestra where they will take on the Owls of Temple. Then the cagers will return to the friendly confines of Memorial hall Wednesday for their tussle with the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers.

At the present time Temple is sharing the lead of the Middle Atlantic conference with St. Joseph's (although Temple has won one more game than the Hawks) with a perfect record in all their conference games. Their overall season's record is 12-4. One of these wins was over the Mules.

Drysdale Leads Attack

The Temple attack is led by high scoring backcourt man Bruce Drysdale. He has compiled a 24 point per game average in MAC competition. Next high scorers are Gordon and Proctor.

The Owls should be tough under the boards also since they have in Gordon the MAC's leading rebounder. In addition the Owls have proved to be the toughest defensive team in the conference, yielding but 58.8 points per contest while scoring 77.

Rutgers

Rutgers which owns a 6-6 season record and a 2-3 MAC record has been coming along fast after a dismal beginning. Before the start of the season the Rutgers coach gave his team a dark horse chance of finishing at the top of the conference; he felt his team was capable of beating every opponent that they would meet.

The Scarlet Knights ran into trouble however, when the ex-

(Continued on Page Six)

Art Hahn Sole Victor As Owls Pin Mules In Second Mat Loss

On Saturday, January 14, Muhlenberg's wrestling team was trounced by Temple's young grapplers, 23-5. The Owls took the first seven bouts before Art Hahn scored a fall to avert a Mule shutout.

Hahn Lone Mule Victor

Hahn won his second bout in three starts by scoring with a body press over Dave White in 4:29. This was the second defeat for the Mules after winning their opening meet against Swarthmore.

Temple's Rich Buggelli gained a pin in the 167-pound class when he dropped Jim Borthwick in 7:47 using a cradle. Phil Richards, Horace Eshbach and Rick Osman blanked their opponents.

Yost Loses First

Richards gained a decision over Jim Yost, who was previously unbeaten. Another unbeaten Mule was John Fegelein, who was outclassed by Barry Pearson, 17-4.

Bob Martin who substituted for the sidelined Charlie Kuntzleman was decisioned by Bill Lites, 9-5.

In a battle for the cellar in the Middle Atlantic conference the Lehigh Engineers downed the Mules by a 59-57 count, at their home court.

Leading throughout the foray the Engineers were never in serious trouble until the very end when the Mules put on an inspired comeback and closed the gap to a single point. Lehigh saved the game for itself in the end when it managed to retain possession of the basketball during the last seconds although Muhlenberg put on a tight all-court press.

Ron Druckenmiller was the high man of the game as he caged 26 points on eight field-goals and ten free throws. High for the Brown and White was Norm Brandl who scored 24 on eight field goals and eight free-throws.

The loss puts the Mules record at 2-13 while Lehigh's triumph—their second of the year—upped their record to 2-10.

One saving grace, however, was the fact that the Muhlenberg freshmen easily defeated the Lehigh frosh, 74-66.

From The Top

by Marty Miner

Getting good grades and playing basketball are, generally, not considered to be synonomous. Making the Dean's List and playing basketball is thought to be an impossibility. **Earning a perfect average and playing basketball is considered to be a miracle.**

Such a miracle has accurred. **A freshman, Joel Glass, a starter and one of the mainstays of the freshmen basketball team has accomplished this deed. A pre-medical student, Joel received A's in all five of his courses.**

The mere fact that a person has earned a perfect average is often news in itself, but when one considers that to play basketball one has to put in approximately three hours of practice each day and often must play a game on the eve of a test, then one may truly realize the remarkability of this accomplishment.

A lot of students have **complained about the record of the basketball team this year.** However, most of those who have been complaining have **neglected to look into the basketball situation at Muhlenberg over the past few years.**

The freshman basketball team of 1957-58 (they would be seniors this year) lost three of its outstanding players when **Mssrs. Brennan, Filardi and Harpur flunked out.**

The freshman team of 1958-59 lost three of its stars also; **Bob Knight, Dick Hunt and Richie Schultz.**

Last years freshman team lost its two best ball-players when **Al Downing and Bob Hansard** flunked out.

With the men who have been forced to leave because of academic deficiencies Muhlenberg could have fielded **a team averaging over 6' 7" up front and a backcourt that could have run with any backcourt duo in the east.**

A bright spot, however, is the fact that the **starting five on the freshman team this year came through with a combined average which was approximately a 2.5.**

From all indications it seems that all future athletes will be of the same academic ability and that Muhlenberg will, perhaps, **no longer have to worry about its athletes leaving because of trouble with their marks.**

There has been a rumor circulating around campus that Ronnie Krick, the basketball superstar from West Reading who broke Wilt Chamberlain's scoring record, might come to Muhlenberg.

There is no basis to this rumor. He is not being considered for admission because it is felt that he will not be able to meet the scholastic requirements of the college and that **any investment that would be made in bringing him here would, more than likely, be wasted.**

REMEMBER WHEN?

1948 Season

by John Meyer

Remember when the Muhlenberg college basketball team won the Middle-atlantic championship? The year was 1948. A year when the Mules were one of the hottest quintets in the East. The Bergmen faced an impressive list of foes, but with the brilliant playing of cagers like Ed and Harry Donovan, Marv Jaffe, and Chuck Thiesen, the Mules came out on top.

Well-Balanced Squad

The Mules had a well-balanced squad and ended up with an impressive record of 20 wins and only 4 loses at the close of the season. The opener against Temple was quite a disappointment as the Owls edged the Mules 56-53. Muhlenberg did not taste defeat again for quite a while, as the Mules ran off a string of 9 straight victories and showed what a power it was.

First Moravian went under, 62-28, and then the Mules edged American U. 56-54. Muhlenberg then entered the Ivy-league and defeated the Princeton Tigers, 59-53. At Rockne hall before a crowd of 4000 the Bergmen put on one of their finest shows of the season by whipping Penn, 60-53, as Harry Donovan sparkled with 20 points.

The next five contests also saw Muhlenberg victorious, as Hartwick, Lehigh, Scranton, Lafayette, and Bucknell went down in defeat. The Temple Owls broke this hot streak by defeating Muhlenberg for the second time, 53-46.

Six Straight

After this setback the Mules again showed their kick by rolling off 6 straight wins against Villanova, Gettysburg, American U., St. Joe's, Navy, and Lafayette. The win over Navy was quite an impressive one, as Harry Donovan netted 18 to pace the Mules to a 62-49 victory over the Middies. Then LaSalle edged the Mules, 74-68 in three overtimes to hand Muhlenberg its third loss.

(Continued on Page Six)

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All candidates for the Varsity Baseball team of 1961 are requested to meet with Coach Federico at 4:30 p.m. in Memorial hall on Wednesday, February 8.

BUSCHWHACKING

(Continued from Page Two)

educated—with (shudder) Negroes.

You Southerners: You're no different from Eichmann, or Goerring, or Goebbels or Hitler. In fact, you're far more stupid. These men had a purpose. It was their job to rid the world of the Jews. And they pursued it with astonishing efficiency.

You, on the other hand, have no purpose, no direction. You are motivated by a primitive loathing of the strange and difference. You are motivated by your parents and teachers and ministers who were taught by their parents and ministers that Negroe means Nigger; that Nigger means dirty and foul; that dirty means your daughters will be raped in their classrooms; that foul means your sanctimonious Woolworths' will become rat-infested by Negro- er, pardon me, I mean Nigger-patronage.

Curious that your unreal and unthinking efforts to keep your charming little classrooms clean are all too frequently directed by your charming little ministers. Well, we should have realized that no one has a monopoly on bigotry. You worthy gentlemen of the cloth are the best argument against organized religion since Jean-Paul Sartre.

But enough bombast and sermonizing. We down here in the Yankee North haven't got much over you. We have our synagogue burnings just as you have. We too have placards engraved elegantly: NIGGER GO HOME! (r.s.v.p.). And we have men of God who just know divinely that it was the Almighty's intention that the millenium be man-made; and that no one emerge from the rubble save a few whose Dun & Bradstreet and parish-contribution ratings measure up.

End of open letter. It's time to go home and break out my wooden crosses and kerosene. For the time of Repentance is approaching. And I just know we can all get together and blame His death and our sins on some Nigger or Jew or non-believer.

And Eichmann? He's lucky. He's getting out of this mess for good.

Jensen Takes Office

(Continued from Page One)

hopes to see Dr. Jensen accomplish much, including a doubling of the present endowment and the incorporation of a "rational program of athletics."

The Chowline

Hurrah, hurrah! Today we are going to the **Snack bar!** Look! Look! there are many good things to eat and drink! There are many interesting people there; boys and girls and teachers and everybody go to the **Snack bar.** We can have a coke and mummy and daddy can have a nice cup of coffee. It is so much fun to sit in the nice chairs and talk and drink our cokes.

Look, look. Here come all our friends. They are going to the **Snack bar** too. See the man behind the counter making a coke for me? Yum, Yum. It looks good. I think I will have another coke. And a donut. And a hamburger. And a glass of cold milk. And a tuny fish samwich. And an orangeade and all sorts of scrumptious things to eat and drink.

See me walk out of the **Snack bar.** See me go to class? I don't want to go to class. I would like to spend all my time in the **Snack bar** drinking and eating and talking and eating and drinking. I do not like to waste my time in my classes. I have much more fun in the **Snack bar.** Everybody has a good time in the **Snack bar.** If the **Snack bar** was open all night I do think I would like to sleep there. With all my friends.

Hurrah, Hurrah. Today we are going to the **Snack bar.** Which **Snack bar?** The Muhlenberg Student center **Snack bar!** That's which!

Adv.

Jensen Testimonial

(Continued from Page One)

services directing research on gas mask absorbents and protective clothing. After the war, he served as a professor of chemical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology until 1922 when he joined the Standard Oil company of Indiana.

Dr. Wilson holds individually or jointly some 90 patents and has written some 120 technical papers. In recognition of his research, he has been awarded the Chemical Industry medal and the Perkin medal of the Society of Chemical industries; also the Sir John Cadman Memorial award of the British Institute of Petroleum Technologists.

Member of Royal Society

He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences in the United States and a fellow of the Royal society of Arts of the United Kingdom as well as many professional societies.

Born in Beaver Falls, Pa., Dr. Wilson was graduated magna cum laude from the College of Wooster and in chemical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He holds honorary degrees from 16 colleges and universities, and is a trustee of the College of Wooster and MIT.

Fraternity Rushing

(Continued from Page One)

ior Prom. On Saturday, February 4th, from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. Charlie Young will play and sing at the Honkie Tonk Piano. On Saturday evening from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. Gabriel and the Angels will play at a dance. On Monday, February 6th the fraternity will have its rush function at which time the fraternity will be discussed.

On the week-end of the eleventh there will be a stag party, and on the week-end of the eighteenth there will be a party at which dates will be welcomed. As with all of the fraternities, freshmen will be invited to dinner at the fraternity house where freshmen and members of the fraternity are to become better acquainted.

Speaker, Films

Sigma Phi Epsilon, tonight, will present a speaker, films, refreshments, and a general run-down of the fraternity. On Saturday night, scheduled is a party at which the Rockin' Rebels band will play. On the eleventh there will be a stag party barbecue. On the eighteenth the fraternity will have a party with the Jones Quartet playing. Sigma Phi Epsilon plans on having the house open to freshmen most of the time during rushing.

Tau Kappa Epsilon plans informal gatherings before and after the Junior prom. On Saturday evening, February 4th, the fraternity has scheduled a party at the Willows at which King Henry's Sounds will play. For those freshmen who wish to go, a bus has been chartered. On each weekend of the rushing period the fraternity has planned various parties. Also there will be smokers at which the freshmen will meet the members and discuss the fraternity.

Gettysburg Choir

(Continued from Page One)

present a program ranging from the 16th century to the present time.

On April 6 Oberlin college choir will present the third concert under the direction of Robert Fountain. The Concert Series will be completed with a concert by our own Muhlenberg college choir under the excellent direction of Ludwig Lenel.

Iowa State College

(Continued from Page One)

Iowa State university of Science and Technology personifies many of the advantages of a large campus. Each year many outstanding personalities visit the school. For example, concerts have been given by the Boston "Pops," the Robert Shaw chorale, and the National ballet of Canada. In addition, a variety of lectures by men such as Bennet Cerf are presented to the student body. One of the greater advantages, however, is their student union—an immense air-conditioned structure housing several modern ballrooms, Commons, conference rooms, and recreation rooms with bowling, billiards, and table tennis. It is an ideal setting for relaxation after or between classes.

Numerous Organizations

Student organizations are numerous. Maintaining the spiritual atmosphere of the campus are the YMCA, YWCA, and the Intervarsity Christian fellowship. With the aid of the faculty these groups offer two weeks of lectures each year given by nationally known religious speakers. Some of the larger denominations alone support a church and pastor serving only the student population.

The housing problem for the school is somewhat alleviated by the eleven national sororities with 500 women living in sorority houses and the greater number of national fraternities housing over 1,500 men. A position in the upper one-half of any student's graduating class is necessary to be eligible for rushing or for pledging any of these organizations.

Immediate Rushing

First year students invited to join may live in the house immediately at a cost of $72.00 to $85.00 per month, this fee includes room, board, and chapter dues. Freshman women must live in the residence halls the first year but later may live in the sorority house at about the same cost. Costs of the college are over-all relatively low. State residents pay about $1,000 a year while non-residents pay $1,200.

Of course, each college must have its big weekend. Iowa State's is called Veisha. With a budget of $34,000, more than half of the student body strives to make this weekend tops. Beginning Thursday afternoon with the lighting of the Veisha torch each Iowa Stater goes continuously from one event to the other — exhibition games, canoe races, a Paul Bunyan contest. A dance on Saturday night with a big-name orchestra concludes the festivities.

Collegiate Roundup

(Continued from Page Two)

One thousand dollars collected in fund-raising drives at both the University of Wisconsin and the University of Michigan were sent to the Reverend Martin Luther King for the relief of Fayette county Negroes. These Negroes are suffering from an economic boycott originated by the white merchants.

Fraternities on Colgate's campus will have to remove their discriminatory clauses by October, 1966. The fraternities will have had by then a maximum of five conventions in which to act to eliminate any restrictive clauses from their nationals. If they fail in this, they will be forced either to go local or to be suspended. This resolution represents a stronger oath of loyalty to the university than to the restrictive "fraternalism".

TOM BASS

Tiger Hall -- Traditional Clothes For Men and Women

SALE — All Fall and Winter Clothing !

518 Main Street Bethlehem, Pa.

UN 6-3811

Red China and UN

(Continued from Page Two)

The world cannot possibly have an honest disarmament if Red China were not included in the theatre. It is believed that this aggressive country will have atom bombs within two years. Also, if Red China were not admitted into the United Nations, the unsettled questions in Korea, the Indian border dispute, Quemoy and Matsu, Laos, or Tibet will be very difficult to be solved peacefully. The Chinese communists have soaked their hands directly in each of those troubled nations.

Our approval with the admission of Red China into the United Nations would also strengthen our relation with the allies. Canada and Britain especially desire the admission of this communist nation because they have been trading with the latter. The United States has always disapproved of this.

We had every right to turn our backs on Red China especially a decade ago, when the latter so mercilessly invaded the mainland and drove Chaing Kai-shek and his followers to Formosa. However, the world situation has changed much since that time. And in order to cope successfully with the changes, we must change our attitude, too.

Bill Provides Loans

(Continued from Page One)

carries out this recommendation by providing loans or grants to those colleges and universities that need buildings to provide higher education for the greatly increased number of young people now seeking it or who will in the near future.

"This bill reflects findings of the educators themselves, and provides a system which they feel fair to the Government and the institutions of higher education. It is contemplated that the amounts authorized and appropriated under the bill would be at the level recommended by the Hovde Task force, although the actual needs are so much greater that the amounts may be increased by the Committees concerned upon more detailed examination of this problem."

West Faces Problem

(Continued from Page Two)

United States. They came back impressed with the tradition of the West and were intrigued by its philosophies, particularly those of the physiocrats and Marx. Above all, the contrast of Western political theory as expounded at home and practiced there contrasted sharply with the exploitation of the colonials. World Wars I and II, especially the latter, brought more Africans and Asians into contact with Western ways than ever. After experiencing army life many could no longer return to the old ways. The Nkrumahs, Lumumbas and Nassers came from this group. part II—suggested approaches to the problem; the appeal of Communism.

Remember When?

(Continued from Page Five)

As the 1948 season drew to a close the Muhlenberg cagers rolled over Lehigh, Bucknell, P.M.C., and the Merchant marine academy, and only lost to Long Island university in an overtime thriller, 56-54. If the Mules could have beaten L.I.U. it is quite probable that they would have gotten a bid to the famed N.I.T.

At any rate, the Mules were Middle-atlantic champs in 1948-a distinction well worth remembering!

Photo Contest

Here's your big opportunity to win nation-wide recognition plus some mighty fine prizes and honor for your school. We refer, of course, to the 16th Annual College Photo Competition sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu-National Press Photographers Assn., and the Encyclopaedia Britannica, with the cooperation of LIFE Magazine.

Any person regularly enrolled in an accredited College or University, is cordially invited to participate. A set of rules and entry forms may be had by writing to Vi Edom, Exec. Secretary, KAM, 18 Walter Williams Hall, Columbia, Missouri.

The student who wins the Portfolio class earns a set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, and a week-leng expense-paid visit to New York as a guest of LIFE. Other awards include the 2-volume Britannica World Language Dictionary, plaques, trophies and certificates. Announcement of the winners and a display of the prize-winning pictures are among the highlights of the KAM convention April 6-8 at the University of Kansas in Lawrence. This exhibit, then, as a travelling show, is displayed throughout the nation.

In addition to portfolios, pictures will be judged in the following categories: News, Feature, Sports, Portraits and/or Personalities, College Life, and Picture Series/Sequence. Only new category this year is that of College Life, which was created last year to accommodate the many fine college pictures submitted.

Basketball Prewrite

(Continued from Page Five)

pected stars did not produce. The prime disappointment was Carrol Strilecki, a forward who was supposed to carry the brunt of the team's scoring and rebounding.

As of now their scoring attack has been paced by Egbert Patton who has been averaging 14.8 points per game.

Middle Atlantic play has seen the Scarlet Kngihts average 65.8 points per game while they have given up 70.6 points per game to their opponents.

Last year Rutgers beat the Mules for the first time in four years, when they smashed the Cardinal and Gray on their home court in New Brunswick.

Druckenmiller High in Standings

Ron Druckenmiller will be putting his fifth place standing in scoring, his sixth place standing in field goal percentage, his third place standing free throw percentage and seventh place in rebounds, in MAC competition on the line in these two games.

At the time the Mules will try to improve their ninth and tenth place standing in offense and defense in the Middle Atlantic league.

MAC Roundup

John Egan led St. Joseph's to an important conference court victory over Gettysburg and in the process boosted himself back into the scoring lead of the Middle Conference's university division.

The Hawk ace is currently averaging 25.7 points a game against MAC opponents, 2.3 points a game more than last week's leader, Joe Steiner of Bucknell.

Other leads in the division individual statistics remain unchanged. Tops in accuracy from the floor is Morris Boyer of Lafayette with a percentage of .667. LaSalle's George Friedrich is second with .636, and Temple's Bruce Drysdale is third with .630.

In free throw percentage, Lafayette's Bob Kauffman holds a substantial lead after connecting on 90.0 per cent of his shots.

Russ Gordon of Temple, averaging 15.3 rebounds a game, leads in that department. In the roles of challengers are St. Joseph's Vince Kempton and Bucknell's Steiner with averages of 14.6 and 14.2, respectively.

St. Joseph's, scoring an average of 83.3 points a game, held its lead in team offense but relinquished the team defense lead to Temple. The Owls have limited court foes to 59.3 points a game this season. With the Gettysburg game, St. Joseph's defensive average rose to 64.3 points a contest.

President's Stay

(Continued from Page Four)

has not increased during President Seegers' tenure even though its head was changed last year. After the death of the Rev. Stine, Dr. David Reed replaced him as the department's head.

Other department head changes within the past eight years include Robert A. Battis' replacing Dean Richards in economics, Dr. Koehler's becoming head of the math department after Luther Deck, and Dr. French's replacing professor Johnson in education. The heads of the biology, chemistry, physics, classical languages, Romance languages and history departments have remained unchanged.

I-M WRESTLING

Registration—and Weigh in—3-4:30 p.m. Thursday February 9 as an independent or member of a team.

Eligibility — All male students except those who competed on this year's wrestling team (varsity and freshman) and previous letter winners.

Preliminaries—February 13-14-15-16

Weights—123, 130, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177, heavyweight.

UNIVERSITY DIVISION

Team	Conference W	L	Pct.	PF	PA	All Games W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
LaSalle	4	0	1.000	325	261	9	2	.818	840	724
St. Joseph's	3	0	1.000	250	193	11	3	.786	1101	955
Temple	3	0	1.000	245	178	11	4	.733	1077	931
Lafayette	3	1	.750	263	258	9	3	.750	791	732
Bucknell	3	2	.600	349	355	8	3	.727	841	772
Gettysburg	3	2	.600	334	335	8	4	.667	852	774
Rutgers	1	3	.250	257	288	5	6	.455	780	810
Delaware	1	4	.200	324	345	5	5	.500	716	700
Muhlenberg	0	4	.000	246	315	2	11	.154	875	991
Lehigh	0	5	.000	267	332	0	10	.000	537	665

MUHLENBERG VARSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS

(14 games)

	Games	FG	FTA	FTM	Total	Ave.
Druckenmiller	13	72	87	69	213	16.4
Gilfillan	13	65	55	41	171	13.2
Hiotis	13	53	33	27	133	10.2
Hoffman	13	53	35	22	128	9.8
Superka	12	30	21	13	73	6.1
Loeffler	11	18	31	18	54	4.9
Ponchak	13	17	20	15	49	3.8
Schoenly	13	14	24	14	42	3.2
Pierson	3	2	2	2	6	2.0
Nennstiel	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	13	324	308	221	869	66.8

MEETING NOTICE

MCA — Monday, February 6. 6:45 p.m. — Student Center lounge.

Muhlenberg	72	Lebanon Valley	73
Muhlenberg	83	Scranton	77
Muhlenberg	61	Moravian	73
Muhlenberg	69	Upsala	61
Muhlenberg	53	Gettysburg	75
Muhlenberg	78	Albright	82
Muhlenberg	67	LaSalle	84
Muhlenberg	79	N.Y.A.C.	91
Muhlenberg	72	St. Michael's	79
Muhlenberg	72	Mt. St. Mary's	66
Muhlenberg	53	Villavona	74
Muhlenberg	59	Lafayette	63
Muhlenberg	67	Temple	93
Muhlenberg	73	Georgetown	82

(N.Y.A.C. figures not included in individual statistics.)

MUHLENBERG WINS 2, LOSES 12

YOCCO'S "The Hot Dog King" 625 Liberty Street

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 81 First Class Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 9, 1961 A.C.P. Rating No. 17

Theologian Dr. Joseph Sittler Hails I-F Week Theme—3PP

by Fern Louise Mann

The theme for the Institute of Faith sounds suspiciously like the title of a fairy tale; "Three Protestant perils and How they grew". However, a second glance at the theme and the program puts an end to any fairy tale ideas.

The topics to be discussed by leaders in various fields range from "What is the Church?" to "Subjectivism — the rejection of the church." Methods of presentation ramble the scope of possibilities from drama to panel discussions.

The purpose of all this is to offer four days of seminars and lectures on contemporary topics and to indicate their relationships to Christianity. The topics are chosen with the students' interest and problems in mind and also with the hope of appealing to and stimulating the student's curiosity.

Student Interest In Mind

The Institute of Faith program will begin Sunday evening, Feb. 19 with an MCA production of Arrabal's **The Executioners**, to be presented in the Science Auditorium, it will begin at 8 p.m. Later that evening a reception will be given at the Faculty house for the Faculty and I.F. Committee members and for Joseph Sittler, D.D., L.L.D., guest lecturer.

Dr. Sittler is professor of theology at the University of Chicago and a member of the American Theological society. He was born in Upper Sandusky, Ohio in 1904, did his undergraduate work at Wittenburg college, Springfield, Ohio, and received his theological training and his B.D. from Hamma Divinity school. As an ordained minister of the United Lutheran church since 1930, he served a Cleveland, Ohio pastorate for 13 years before taking his present position. He is the author of several books.

Dr. Sittler will address the student body in a chapel address Monday, February 20. He will discuss the first of the three Protestant perils: "Existentialism — The Rejection of History." In the afternoon, he will hold a discussion in the West hall lounge at 4 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. that evening, he, a rabbi, a Roman catholic, and an historian will function as a panel. The topic to be discussed is "History — Man's Business or God's Business?" A social hour in the student center will follow.

In his Feb. 21 Chapel address Dr. Sittler will consider the second Protestant peril, "Subjectivism — the Rejection of the Church." Again, he will take part in an afternoon discussion. In the evening, he will join a Roman catholic, an Anglican, and others in a panel discussion on "What is the Church?"

"Moralism — the Rejection of the Cross." is the topic of Dr. Sittler's final chapel address on February 22. A faculty meeting with Dr. Sittler at the Faculty house will follow.

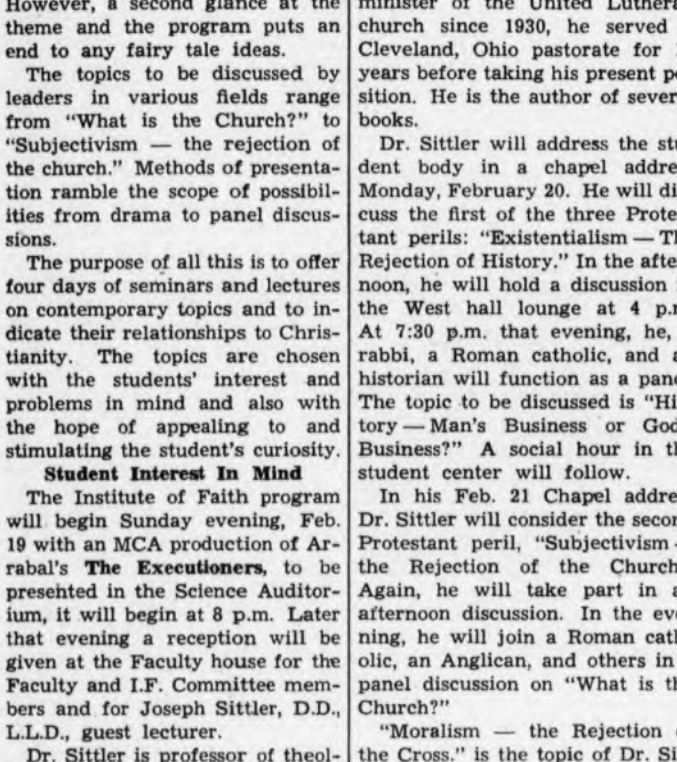
Panel discussions will be held in the Science aduitorium. The location of the afternoon discussions will be announced. Complete details are available in the printed IF brochure.

The Institute of Faith is a committee of the Muhlenberg Christian association. Hugh Sanborn is student chairman and Dr. Truman Koehler serves as faculty chairman of the Institute of Faith committee.

Kostrukoff, Russian Don Cossack Chorus List Concert of Traditional Soviet Music

by Anne Engelbrecht

Tickets ranging in price from $1 to $4 are still available for the February 16, performance of the world-famous Don Cossack chorus and Dancers under the direction of Nicholas Kostrukoff. The program, beginning at 8:15 p.m., next Thursday evening, will be presented in Memorial hall.



Nicholas Kostrukoff directs the General Platoff Don Cossack chorus and dancers. The group is comprised of white Russian émigrés who have become American citizens. They present a varied program of the classical and popular musical heritage of Russia.

All profits from the concert, arranged under the auspices of Student council, will accrue to the J. Conrad Seegers Student Union.

Among the featured numbers is a hair-raising dagger dance by G. Soloduhin, probably the most photographed Cossack in the world. He has made dozens of motion pictures and is summoned each season to Hollywood whenever there is a call for a colorful Cossack in a movie. In addition, he is a daring horseman and has been featured by Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey's Circus in riding spectacles, performing the famous Cossack trick of riding strapped to a horse's belly.

After his debut in America with the Platoff Cossacks, Soloduhin signed a contract with Colonel Tim McCoy, the Wild West motion picture star, and became a regular member of his company. When Colonel McCoy rejoined the United States Cavalry, Soloduhin returned to his band of fellow Cossacks, White Russian emigres devoted to fighting Communism in Russia, for their overseas tour to entertain American troops, and has been with them ever since.

In the current program of the Cossacks, Soloduhin performs the Lenginka, a barbaric Caucasian which begins on the sad lilt of a peasant song and concludes in a wild dance of jubilation. With the entire chorus providing the vocal background, Soloduhin dances with daggers—a feat never failing to stir his audiences.

Muhlenberg's Experimental Theater will hold tryouts for cast and production on Monday and Tuesday, February 13, 14, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Science Auditorium.

Dr. Nicholas Rescher Views Anselm Proof Of Deity's Existence

Dr. Nicholas Rescher, associate professor of philosophy at Lehigh university will speak in the Science auditorium on Monday, February 13, at 8 p.m. His topic will be "Another Look at a Classic Proof of the Existence of God."

He received his B.S. degree from Queens college, New York, in 1949, his M.A. from Princeton in 1950, and his Ph.D. there the following year. He served in the marines in Korea and then worked for the Rand Corporation as a research mathematician. He has been associated with Lehigh since 1957 and next fall will be working at the University of Pittsburgh.

Speaker's Interests

The history of philosophy and logic are Dr. Rescher's special interests. He was given a Ford Foundation fellowship grant in Arabic language training in 1958, at which time he studied classical Arabic at Columbia and McGill universities. Various learned journals contain his works in the history and philosophy of science, formal logic, and ethical reasoning.

The speech is the major event of the year for the local chapter of Phi Sigma Tau, the national honorary philosophy fraternity. Dr. David Reed, associate professor of philosophy and adviser to the local chapter of Phi Sigma Tau, stated that the speech is a reevaluation in contemporary terms of what is considered by many the most crucial proof of the existence of God.

Anselm Proof

The proof was first put forth by St. Anselm, Archbishop of Canterbury in the twelfth century, and its validity has been argued for centuries. Since the speech argues the existence of God in terms of logic, it is an aspect of religion which is not stressed in the regular chapel and religion programs. Dr. Reed added that anyone interested in religion should find the speech interesting and that everyone is welcome to attend.

Dr. Rescher's address will inaurate the program which Phi Sigma Tau has planned for the spring semester. Other items include an initiation of new members in the near future and an annual party for fraternity members which is traditionally held at the close of the second semester.

The honorary philosophy fraternity was established on campus in 1930, by Dr. Russell Stine, predecessor of present fraternity adviser and philosophy department head David A. Reed. In 1957 the local chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha, merged with a neighboring fraternity organized for similar purposes and the two groups became the Alpha chapter of Phi Sigma Tau.

The group is open to all students of philosophy who have maintained an average of "C" or better in their study in this specific area. Present officers of the fraternity are: Eric Seibert, president and Sally Siekman, secretary-treasurer.

Rushing Plans Head Program As Term Starts

Rushing season continues as various houses sponsor events. Tau Kappa Epsilon proceeds with a series of informal gatherings starting with a stag smoker on Saturday, Feb. 11. Each night TKE will invite freshmen to dinner and make them familiar with the organization. On Saturday, Feb. 18, TKE will wind up its rushing season and their dates are invited. Transportation to the party will be provided.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold a stag party on Friday night, Feb. 10. On Saturday, Feb. 11, the house will invite freshmen to a stag buffet beginning at 5:30 p.m. They will have another gathering on Friday, Feb. 17 and will round out the rushing season with a party on Saturday, Feb. 18 at which Bill Jones and his quartet will play.

Phi Kappa Tau continues its rushing program with informal gatherings and a stag party at the house this Saturday. Freshmen, this weekend, are also invited for meals. Phi Kappa Tau holding its last rushing party at the house on Saturday, Feb. 18 will feature the Fall Guys.

Phi Epsilon Pi has planned its rushing function for Monday, Feb. 13. Freshmen are invited to the house for meals and inform-

(Continued on Page Six)

Campus Film Series Presents 'Quiet Man' Starring John Wayne

by Fran Wuertz

John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, and plenty of Irish blarny are combined in "The Quiet Man," the coming attraction in the Cinema series. The film will be shown in the Science auditorium on Friday, February 10, at 7:00 p.m. Admission will be free.

Seeking to erase the memory of a fatal mishap he caused in the ring, Sean Tronton (Wayne), an American prize-fighter, goes to Ireland to settle in his ancestral village. He promptly falls in love with Mary Kate, a red-haired hellion portrayed by Miss O'Hara. Opposition to the match comes in the form of Mary Kate's surly brother Will (Victor McLaglen). The remainder of the film is a merry battle over hill and dale and through the cobblestone streets of Innisfree with half the town participating.

Directed by John Ford, "The Quiet Man" also features Barry Fitzgerald as a pixyish marriage broker, and Ward Bond as a priest who loves salmon fishing.

Action aplenty and an equal amount of laughter await viewers of this 1952 movie.

In this week's *Weekly*

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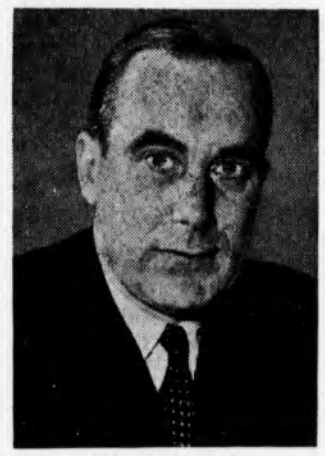
Sir Hugh Foot Speaks On Strength Of Africa

"Africa—The Third Force" will be the topic discussed by British overseas administrator Sir Hugh Foot, tomorrow's guest speaker. He will speak at 11 a.m. in the Science auditorium.



Sir Hugh Foot

During Sir Hugh's thirty-three year political career he has been in the forefront of the movement to prepare colonial dependencies for self-government and political freedom.

Now in his fifties, Sir Hugh was born in Plymouth, England, and earned his degree at St. Johns' college at Cambridge. He became president of the Union and a member of the debating team, visiting the United States when he was nineteen to compete in a debate with American students.

His father was a parliament member and Sir Hugh's forensic talents led him into politics also. Administrative service in Palestine, Jordan, and Libya launched his political career, and by 1944 he was acting Governor of Cyprus.

He then served two years as Colonial Secretary in Jamaica and four as Chief Secretary in Nigeria; in both countries he acted as Governor for a period. In 1951 he returned to Jamaica as Governor-in-Chief, remaining for seven years.

Upon his appointment as Governor of Cyprus in 1957 a London newspaper commented that "he is clearly the master of the situation and of men." His efforts to find a settlement for the complex problems of the strife-torn country were successful, and less than three years after taking office he passed authority on to the new Republic.

Sir Hugh was created a Knight Commander of St. Michael and St. George in 1951, promoted to Knight Grand Cross of the same order in 1957, and received the Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order in 1955. He also holds the Order of the British Empire.

Choir Visits Reading, Department Prepares Opera, Concert Series

Music of the church will be presented by the college choir in a concert at St. Luke's Lutheran church in Reading on Sunday, February 12 at 8 p.m. The choir will travel to Reading by bus and will be the guests of the congregation at a buffet dinner at 6 p.m.

The performance will include all selections which the choir presented on its recent between-semester tour through Pennsylvania, New York, and Canada. Sunday's concert will be the choir's ninth presentation of the concert program of 18 numbers, compiled and directed by Ludwig Lenel.

Featured in two of the four divisions of the program is religious music by contemporary composers. Benjamin Britten's "Jesu, Save us All," and "Festival Te Deum" will be presented as will "Cantate Domino" by Earl George and "I am the Lord" by Ernst Pepping.

One division exclusively features the music of 16th century German composer Heinrich Schuetz. The four numbers which this group comprises are "For God so Loved the World," "Psalm 97," "Give Ear, O Lord," and "Cantate Domino."

The third division of the program features music of the church year and is a presentation of 7 selections which tell the story of Christianity from Advent through Easter. The concluding number of this group is a composition entitled "Christ is Arisen" by Lenel. It is presented in conjunction with a composition bearing the same name, written by Praetorius.

Additional musical programs for the semester which the music department has scheduled include three presentations in conjunction with the College Concert series and the annual production of the Opera workshop.

On Monday evening, February 6, the Gettysburg college choir concluded their tour with a concert in the chapel. Their performance inaugurated the concert series for the current semester. On Sunday, the New York Brass Quintet, a professional ensemble of two trumpets, french horn, trombone, and tuba, will present a program of music ranging from the 16th century to the present time.

Concerts on Thursday, April 6 and Sunday, April 23 will feature the Oberlin College choir and the Muhlenberg college choir respectively. All concerts will be presented at 8 p.m. in the college

(Continued on Page Six)

Student Group Gives Two Sacred Dramas In Institute Of Faith

Two plays have been chosen to be given during Institute of Faith, both of which are to be under the student direction of Mr. Simon Gribben.

The first is a twelve minute play by Ernest Hemingway, **Today is Friday.** It was acquired through special permission of Mr. Hemingway and concerns the plight of four Roman warriors who find themselves together in a Jewish wine shop after the Crucifixion.

According to Dr. William Kinter the play is a comentary on the words, "Is it nothing to you, all ye who pass by?"

The other play is by a young Spanish author, Arrabal who will be represented on Broadway soon by his first major work, the **Automobile Graveyard.** The play is entitled the **Two Executioners.** It illustrates the disintegrating effect of totalitarianism on the family. In the play, Spanish fascism has turned the mother into a monster.

This play also sports a very small cast and includes in it the only female part in either of the productions. Both plays are scheduled to be produced February 22, 23, 24.

This play series is an outgrowth of the sacred drama that began on Muhlenberg's campus in 1950 with the production of Elliot's **Murder in the Cathedral.** This is also the series that has been responsible for the productions in past years of **Waiting for Godot** and **No Exit.**

Editorial Views——

Lack of Vision . . .

Occassionally, it becomes the job of the college newspaper to prod various phases of student government when they become lethargic and allow their organization to fall into the rut of routine. When such circumstances come forward, it becomes the job of students, **using the newspaper and any other means at their disposal to correct such a laxity.**

This year's Student council has fallen into just such a rut, bogging down with detail's and many times being guilty of not being able to see the forest for the trees. A prime example of this failure to face a problem squarely, is the prevailing student opinion concerning basketball. Too many students, including some members of Student council **are forming opinions about the problem without adequate background.**

It is the job of Student council to make information on the problem of Muhlenberg athletics available to the student body, so that they may form valid opinions either pro or con. It is also the job of the College newspaper to provide such information. **We have done our share.**

But this is just one of many short comings. Let's look at another. **Student council as a group, not as individuals has failed to do any really creative thinking.** Several weeks ago, this editorial column suggested the formation of a Union Planning committee. Absolutely nothing has been done. Why not a survey of curriculum standards? Why not an investigation on the possibilities of an honor system?

These subjects and others which we can think of should not have to depend on "private" student initiative. An honor system, if it is of genuine interest to the undergraduate body **should be fully investigated by the Student council, not allowed to ramble around in the shadows of fringe organizations.**

In summation, Student. council is not and has not acted with vision. They have allowed themselves to become bogged down in questions of chapel-slip revocation and financial allotment. Since we are supposedly working under a representative system on this campus, **let us ask Student council what exactly are they representing, and if they do not know, then perhaps someone should find out.** T.O.B.

Congratulations . . .

The Interfraternity council, operating under a new constitution, (less than a semester old) just this past week made a decision which though rather small still has a great significance. IFC has been criticized in the past for being weak and not taking action against infractions of rules especially in rushing. Recently one fraternity broke a rule and with much hope toward a stronger organization fraternity men praised the fact that action was taken.

The actual infraction was not gravely serious nor was the punishment. However, the action taken by the Interfraternity Council was a step in the right direction. IFC showed that a guilty fraternity can and will be prosecuted. **The Council must be commended for this initial move under the new constitution.** Again it must be remembered that the situation which brought about this judicial action was small and the punishment handed down was not serious. This still makes a person wonder whether IFC is strong enough to inflict harsher more severe punishments if and when the situation arises.

The problem here is that violaters are brought before the Council itself which is made up of the presidents of the houses. **No fraternity president would vote against his own house if it were on trial, especially if social probation might be the sentence.** How, then, can IFC be truly strong? It is not right that a fraternity should sit as one of the judges at its own trial. If no changes are made till something happens, then IFC will be distrusted. And if the fraternity men do not back their own organization it is inherently weak.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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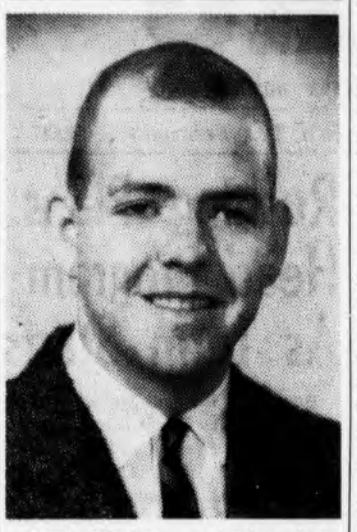
In the News

KARL GIMBER



Karl Gimber, a junior from northeast Philadelphia, has centered his extra-curricular activities about those which will help to prepare him for government work or law school when he is graduated.

When asked if he participated in any sports, Karl replied that he competes in intramurals for Phi Kappa Tau—on the third string.

Karl is best known for his work on the Student council and as president of the junior class. As class president he headed the Committee for the Junior Prom held Friday, January 3, 1961.

In the Student council, Karl is active on two committees, the Social Codes committee of which he is the chairman and the Constitution and Election commitee. This year the Social Codes committee reorganized the Muhlenberg social code, making it more compact and more direct.

Included in this reorganization were the rules for parties, especially fraternity parties, and the dormitory rules, which up until this time had been too indirect.

The Constitution and Elections committee revised the school constitution this year and modified the election of council members.

Concerned about the haphazard manner in which campaigns were conducted in the past, the Constitution and Elections committee has regulated the placing and the size of campaign signs, so that the campus will look much neater.

Karl is also active in the government of his fraternity. This year he is house manager and a member of the Phi Kappa Tau executive council.

Ex-WEEKLY Editor Views Guam Surveys Customs of Pacific Isle

Barbara Fretz Kennedy, past Feature editor of the Weekly is living on Guam where her husband Dick Kennedy, also a past editor, is stationed. Barbara has written some of the history of the island for the Muhlenberg Weekly — ed.

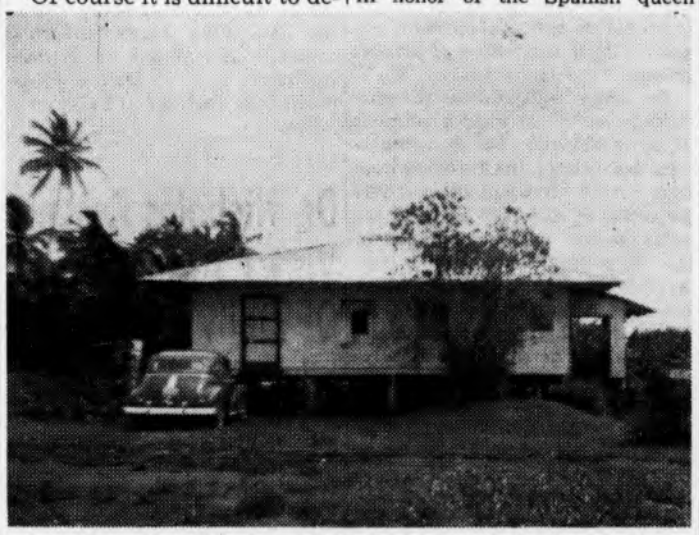
Although during the years since the United States gained control of Guam (and especially since the recapture of the island from the Japanese sixteen years ago) the life of Guam has been Americanized, there is still in existence much that is reminiscent of the old Guam.

Of course it is difficult to determine what, if anything, is really originally Guamanian about the island. Legend relates that the early Chamorro inhabitants were of a giant race ruled by hereditary chieftains. Excellent outrigger seamen, they were reputed to have come to the island from "somewhere in the southwest".

One modern theory seems to uphold the legend in explaining that the Chamorros were actually of an Indonesian stock — since their language bears a similarity to Malayan tongues and their thatched roofed homes and ancester worship seem copied — who sailed to the island from possibly the Sumatra-Borneo area which does lie to the southwest. The other theory in existence is the "Kon Tiki" idea; that is, that the original inhabitants of the Marianas islands drifted across the sea from Patagonia via ocean currents.

There is no recorded history of Guam under its native chieftains, so little is known about what Guam really was before Magellan sailed into Umatac Bay in 1521. Since then, the story of the Marianas has been one of life under western rule, broken only by years of Japanese conquest.

Magellan must have found dealing with the Chamorros difficult in at least one respect because he sailed away having named the islands the "Ladrones" (or "islands of thieves."). In 1668, an early priest renamed them the Marianas in honor of the Spanish queen mother, Maria Ana of Austria. Spanish priests began a thorough conversion of the islands in the Seventeenth century and, except for opposition from the English pirate Cavendish and a Buddhist teacher named Choco, were able to make virtually all Guamanians Roman Catholic and to exclude all other beliefs from the island. This situation is still largely true.



An extremely well kept and fairly large Guamanian home. Most houses have no windows, merely openings in the walls. All homes are built on stilts because of the great amount of moisture in the ground. This family has a car, many more own jeeps, which are perfect for jungle roads.

The spoken language of the Guamanians today is still referred to as Chamorro, but in truth it is actually a combination of that original tongue with Spanish and Filipino.

The Philippines have influenced Guam to a great extent. There is much travel between the two places and many Filipinos come to Guam on work visas. Consequently, while Guamanians hold manual outdoor jobs on Navy bases, Filipinos have become well known as excellent chefs and waiters as well as entertainers — in the last field their dancing of traditional Philippine dances is unsurpassed. Clothing styles of the Philippines are still worn by the older women who have not adopted American dress.

The Guamanian today is living a strange new life. Before the Second World war, the island was a quiet, self-sufficient tropical place dotted with thatched roofs and boasting only narrow dirt roads used by carabao-pulled carts. It suddenly became the center of a bitter fight and like the neighboring islands of Saipan and Iwo Jima, was torn, rebuilt, and torn again by the rising and falling tides of war. Many people who really did not understand the situation were executed or tortured by the Japanese for maintaining American allegiance.

Today the young Guamanian adult lives in the midst of jet aircraft, never having passed through the stages of the horse and buggy or the railroad. He has a chance for a college education though his parents are entirely uneducated or may have had a few short years of schooling. This upheaval has not occurred without serious side effects.

Although the jungle has nearly reclaimed it, large portions of this Japanese airfield are still visible from the hill in the foreground. From here Japanese pilots took off for other island battlegrounds. Beyond the airfield are cliffs that mark the western seacoast.

From Here And There

by Robert Karl Bohm

Is Muhlenberg a Christian college? Should it be? To begin with, what is a Christian college? A Christian college in this article is one whose purpose is to use Christianity as a frame of reference, a means for understanding, its academic subjects, and to emphasize the Christian implications of its subject, a college whose students and faculty practice Christianity in their spirit, interests, and goals.

Does our institution fit this definition? Not completely. We are a Christian college to the extent that the Church sponsors us and that we do have a strong Christian element in our curriculum, faculty, and student body. But this Christian element is not total as it must be if the college is to fit the above definition.

In Part Only

Some subjects are taught with Christianity as the common denominator for understanding and evaluating them. Yet there are other subjects which are understood and evaluated through different philosophies. There are also some which are mere accumulations of facts without the frame of reference of any unified philosophy. It usually depends on the feacher what system is used.

Different teachers have a wide range of outlooks, which colors their teaching. There are those, and we are especially thankful for them, who evidence Christian principles not only from the lectern but in their social contacts as well. Nevertheless, we have teachers whose morals, goals, and principles are not Christian; neither their lives nor their teaching reflect Christianity. It should not seem rash to admit that we have a percentage of materialists, sensualists, and unbelievers on our faculty.

Should we be?

Students are divided the same way. There are many who by confession are not Christian. There are nominal Christians who do not try to live up to the name. How much irreverence is there in our chapel? Finally, Christian students too make up a part of our student body and spread a Christian influence.

If Muhlenberg is not by the above definition a Christian college, should it try to be? First of all there are some practical considerations: How would the Board of admissions go about evaluating the Christianity of applicants? What standard would be used to determine the Christianity of our teachers? Who would be qualified to make these decisions?

Problems of Exclusiveness

More important than these considerations is the problem of exclusiveness. It is comfortable, satisfying, pleasant, and not necessarily evil to live in a community of similar interests and outlooks. Man thrives in such a community where he feels he fits in, yet his

(Continued on Page Six)

Dr. Jensen Makes Chapel Debut, Views Christian College Aspects

"But aren't you the president, Daddy?" was the comment of his son when Dr. Jensen told him that he didn't know if dogs were allowed on Muhlenberg's campus. With this anecdote, Dr. Erling Jensen began his introductory speech in chapel last Thursday, observing that it was taking him a while to realize that he actually was president.

Praising the accomplishments of Dr. Seegers, our new president went on to point out that progress came only through the joint efforts of students, faculty, Board of trustees, Church, alumni, community, and administration. He feels that he must join in with this group to continue progress here; he cannot do it by himself.

No Major Changes

Consequently, Dr. Jensen will make no major changes or innovations until he has become better acquainted with this school and understands our particular problems and strong points more completely. Through the **WEEKLY** and his visits to campus, he has already learned about our organizations, but he wants the further knowledge of individuals, and of our total college life, not just our academic curriculum.

Dr. Jensen then gave his views on the function of a Christian college. Such a college should seek God's truth, not altogether the same way the Church does, but as an academic institution. Both facilities of the curriculum and attitudes of professors should contribute to an understanding of Christianity.

Mentions Honor Code

Christian colleges should evidence a Christian environment not only in the classroom, but in their social activities, clubs, politics, and sports as well. Total education in Christianity through all phases of college life helps us to make value judgments later in life.

Making his speech more concrete, Dr. Jensen dealt with one particular interest here at Muhlenberg: the establishment of an honor system. He lauded the ideals of the honor system and said he would like to see it here. Committee vote, however, isn't all that is needed. In addition, a greater degree of responsibility must be accepted by the entire student body before the institution of an honor system can lead to "a greater Muhlenberg."

JUNIOR PROM FEATURES 'REALM OF THE DEEP' (snow)

Carol Emhardt crowned fairest of all at Friday's Junior Prom by '62 president, Karl Gimber. In spite of 17 inches of snow, more than 50 dates of Junior men participated in the contest.

(Photo by C. C. Read)

by Anne Jorgensen

Despite the jazz concert that 'wasn't', the dates that didn't appear, the re-location of a party, the cancellation of a banquet, and the hiring of a band at the last minute, Friday's blizzard curtailed few junior prom weekend activities.. And the Sunday sun provided a brighter end for Muhlenberg's big week-end.

The Donald Byrd Quintet never arrived for their scheduled jazz concert Saturday evening in the Science auditorium, although Karl Gimber, junior class president stated that at 6 p.m. the band, to his knowledge, was coming. Freshmen rushees tramped through the snow to enjoy their first fraternity weekend at Berg's six houses.

ATO featured a formal party Friday evening. The house named Verna Wolf, a junior coed pinned to Doug MacGeorge, their sweetheart, and presented to her a bouquet of white carnations. Park Frankenfield from Coatesville livened up Saturday afternoon with a Dixieland band concert, while Teddy Rich and the Rich Men played at Saturday night's party. Brothers and guests served themselves to a buffet supper Saturday at six.

Lambda Chi Alpha dispensed with a theme for the weekend. The Tony Rizzi band, a last minute replacement, played Sunday night and Sunday afternoon at the house. A buffet dinner was served Saturday.

A formal dinner at the Hotel Traylor's Sky Terrace provided the occasion for the installation of Phi Epsilon Pi's new officers. They are: Bert Mass, superior; Jim Goggin, vice-superior; Barry Dorn, treasurer; Norman Werther, recording secretary; and Gary Kushner, corresponding secretary.

Judy Balin receiving her pin from Neil Capalmon, also received the bouquet of roses given to Phi Ep's sweetheart. Costumes of the 1920's were the Saturday evening attire, the theme being "The Untouchables". Brothers and rushees first enjoyed an Italian dinner.

Records sufficed until twelve since the first band didn't arrive. King Twigg and his merrymen jived after twelve. King Henry was on hand for Friday's after-prom party while Eddy Sach's Charlie Young provided songs and old-time movies for Sunday afternoon.

The roaring twenties also served as Phi Tau's theme. Brothers donned black derbies while freshmen received yellow ones. Gabriel and the Angels finally arrived at 11 p.m. and livened up the night club atmosphere of the party room. Charlie Young played honky-tonk Saturday afternoon.

The Brothers of Sig Ep wore Western garb for Saturday night's party, although the weather cancelled decorating plans. The Stags, a four-piece group from Easton, supplied the music. A party was also held Friday after the dance.

TKE's Playboy party was relocated from the Willows to the house. Members and guests in red and white striped night gowns and caps jumped to the music of King Henry. Brothers gathered informally after Friday's dance. A banquet scheduled for Saturday was cancelled, while brunch was served that morning.

Formally clad, President Jensen and his wife sit-out a dance during the prom.

(Photo by C. C. Read)

Thumping mightily, Dick Jacobs leads a round at Alpha Tau Omega's Saturday night party. Watching are freshmen Dean Lowe and Erna Hilliard.

Karl Gimber gives up the ghost after a weekend of snow, dancing, parties and more snow. He wears the party favor derby of the P. K. T. fraternity.

(Photo by C. C. Read)

by Ted Wachs

THE STATE OF THE UNION

In setting the tone of his administration, President John F. Kennedy has emphasized a young and vigorous leadership to meet the perils of the modern world. His cabinet choices, early legislation, and proposed legislation reflect this trend. Thus it would have been reasonable to predict that the President's State of the Union Message would be along these same lines as indeed it was.

The Message

It was on a Monday, January 30, that President Kennedy gave his first State of the Union Message to a packed house chamber. In attendance were the House, the Senate, the Cabinet, the Supreme Court, and the Diplomatic Corps. What they heard was both a challenge and a plan as the President pinpointed many of the nations ills and gave his proposals for solving these ills. Among the areas covered by the message were the economy, international payments and the budget, the cold war, defense, foreign aid, and domestic affairs.

Although it is not possible to recreate the whole Kennedy Message, it is my desire to relate his main points on many of the issues touched on. Concerning the economy, the President proposed a four point program to aid what he called "the disturbing state of our economy". The President's program was to: extend unemployment benefits; re-develop depressed areas; use taxes to aid economic growth; and halt the outflow of gold by increasing foreign spending in the United States.

In the field of foreign affairs, advocated: a free and independent Laos; support of the U.N. in the Congo; an end to Communist influence in the Western Hemisphere; and a stronger NATO and Western Alliance.

In line with this were the president's plans for defense: an increased airlift power for small wars; greater activity on the polaris program; and an accelerated missile program.

Some of the other proposals the President made were: more flexible foreign aid, more emphasis on disarmament; increased support of the U. N. and a joint space program with other nations including the USSR.

A Comparison

It is interesting to compare Kennedy's speech with that of former President Eisenhower, who gave his state of the Union Message some weeks before. While Eisenhower praised America's strength and power" we have carried America to unprecedented heights", Kennedy was more pessimistic on American Prestige, and power: an "hour of national peril." Eisenhower praised our defense and economy while Kennedy stated there was room for much improvement. Only history and time can tell which evaluation of the nation will be the correct one.

U. S. Policy Toward Communism Needs More Positive Approach

by Ed Ost

Part II—Underdeveloped Nations

J. Edgar Hoover, former President Eisenhower, and the late John Foster Dulles have been among the leaders of the Western world who have labeled Communism as the "great conspiracy." No less a titan of greatness than Sir Winston Churchill helped launch the present cold war with his famous iron curtain speech of 1946. Let it be understood here that I am not attempting to minimize the danger of world communism. Nevertheless, our fear has been distorted into a twisted frenzy which came close to undermining our democratic traditions in the early fifties when McCarthyism reached its peak. Many of the foremost fighters against Communism, including Dulles, Thomas Dewey and former President Truman were staunch isolationists in 1940 and were determined to make the same mistake twice. Yet, errors, if they persist, may ultimately prove more dangerous than their isolationism in the 1940's.

The pitfall which all these men have fallen into has been the equating of Communism with fascism on the plane of a military threat. They have failed to take into account the fundamental universal appeal which Communism has as opposed to the fundamentally local appeal of Nazism. Accordingly, they sounded warnings about the danger of Communist subversion and tried to erect a wall of security via a strong military force, stringent security measures and constant trumpeting on the merits of capitalism as opposed to communistic theory. As time went on, brinksmanship became the foreign policy and censorship became part of the domestic picture, so that we nearly succeeded in turning ourselves into a military dictatorship in order to avoid being conquered by one. They nearly succeeded in conquering us then, without firing a gun! The strength of the democratic way of life was shown in the anti-McCarthy reaction.

What has all this to do with the problem of the emerging nations of today? Precisely, this misunderstanding of the complex ideology of communism and its fundamental resiliency; we have failed to realize that this system is being expounded by two nations which have made amazing strides in a very short period of time, a fact which appeals very much to nations which have as little reason to trust the West as they do the communists; above all, we tend to forget that our frenzy of fear in the so recent past shock to the roots one of the most sophisticated democracies in the world. This is the fundamental weakness of our defensive policy as it now stands. It is based on a psychology of fear.

Our policy then must switch from the negative approach to the positive. I have heard it said several times in the classroom and out that our foreign policy must scrap their realistic approach and become moral. While I agree that the 'holier than thou' attitude is a definite handicap, it seems that nothing is more urgently needed today than a humanitarian approach. We must discard the feeling of moral superiority and treat the people of these nations as intelligent human beings. Perhaps the most damaging blow that international good will can ever suffer is that which is aimed at shattering the self respect and pride of the recipient peoples. If we are willing to give, so are they. They have much to offer us in their arts, crafts and philosophies. This is the critical first step. To give in a condescending manner is to destroy self respect; the loss of self respect is a step downward which can end only in a standard

(Continued on Page Six)

Hans-Dietrich Meurer . . . . . of the Muhlenberg Family

by June Renninger

When asked about his impression of Muhlenberg college, Mr. Hans-Dietrich Meurer, the new instructor in the German department stated: "It reminds me very much of the first college I taught at in Bristol, Tennessee. A smaller school like Muhlenberg seems more personal than a larger university and since I am a Lutheran myself, the idea of a Lutheran college in northern Philadelphia, with his wife, a professional journalist, and two sons, ages four months and two and one-half years. His wife is a former Fulbright student from Boston, Mass., who attended Hamburg university.

He is presently on the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania as an assistant instructor teaching third year German. While teaching, Mr. Meurer is continuing study for his doctorate in the Literature of Political imimgrants.

Before coming to the United States, Mr. Meurer attended high

(Continued on Page Six)

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Mules Take Overtime Win, 86-81, To Snap Losing Streak

Cagers Face LaSalle And Lafayette In Hopes of Shaking Losing Streak

by Ernest Beckley

The Cardinal and Grey hoopsters renew their seasonal rivalry with LaSalle College on February 11 at Memorial hall. The Mules lost to the Explorers by seventeen points in the first meeting of the quintets.

LaSalle has won all four of its MAC encounters this season and now shares the conference lead with St. Joseph's and Temple. The Explorers are coached by former Duqense mentor, "Dudey" Moore.

Rafferty Outstanding

Forming the nucleus of the Philadelphia unit's attack are guards Bill Rafferty and Bob McAteer. Rafferty is one of the nation's outstanding sophomores and as the LaSalle floor general has drawn All-American notice. McAteer boasts a 15.4 point scoring average. He is particularly dangerous with a two hand set shot.

The forward positions will be held down by a pair of 6 ft. 5 in. juniors, Larry Chilson and George Frederich. Frederich was particularly effective in the Muhlenberg game and ranks with Rafferty as the Explorer's rebounding leader. Chilson features a jump shot from either corner.

At center for LaSalle will be 6 ft. 5 in. Joe Carey. Carey is the team's defensive ace and also features a respectable 12.3 point scoring average.

Explorers Alert Team

The Explorers are an alert team, noted for capitalizing on the opposition's mistakes. Coach Moore favors a fast break style of attack and a wide open offense. In keeping with this type of game, Moore will utilize a man to man defense. A high scoring game is in prospect for Berg followers.

Lafayette

The Muhlenberg college cagers journey to Easton, Pa., where they will meet Lafayette for the second time this season. The contest is scheduled for February 15.

Ron Druckenmiller jumps for a pair against an Owl defender. Coach Moyer will be depending heavily on Druckenmiller's services for the remainder of the season

The Leopards field an experienced, well coached quintet that, on the basis of its fine twelve and three record, must merit consideration for New York's National Invitation Tournament. Coach Davidson, now in his sixth season at the Leopard helm, has an outstanding 83-43 record.

Lundy Big Man

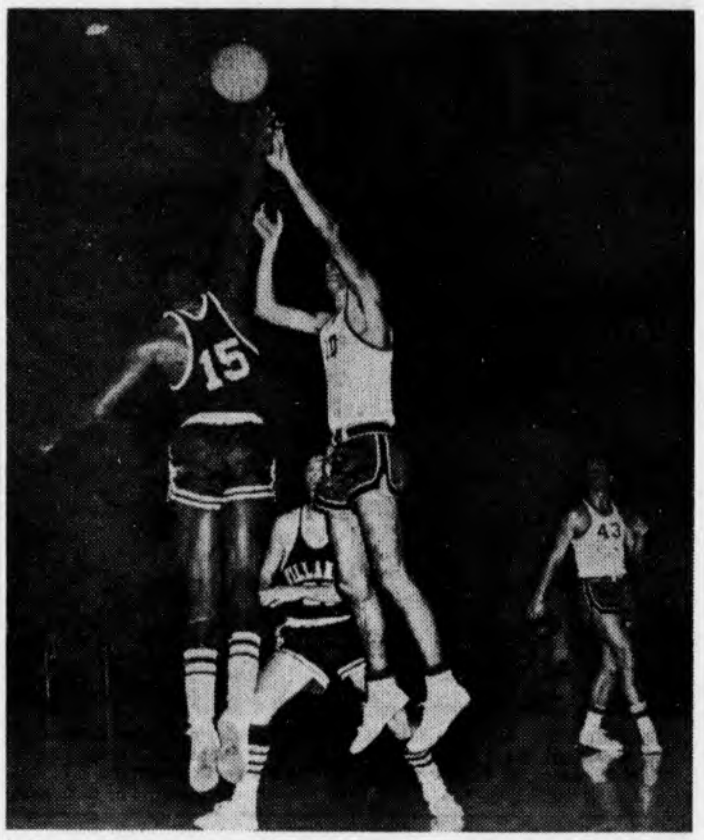
The team's offense centers around 6 ft. 7 in. center, Chip Lundy. Lundy has averaged well over twenty points a game. Against Muhlenberg he connected for 19 points in the first half of play. Lundy is also the Lafayette rebounding mainstay.

At right forward for the Leopards will be 6 ft. 5 in. senior, Red Boyer. Boyer ranks as a national leader in field goal accuracy hitting on better than sixty per cent of his shots from the floor.

The Lafayette guard positions will be held down by Pete Pavia and Bob Kaufman. Pavia is the Lafayette captain both on and off the court. He is an exceptional driver and a team leader. Kaufman boasts a 14.5 point average and is the MAC leader, percentage-wise, from the free throw line.

The Leopards suffer from a lack of height but are sure to make up for this with an aggressive style of play.

Owls Clobber Mules, 102-61, As Gordon, Drysdale Romp



One of the reasons for the Mule loss to Temple was the absence of 6' 10" Herb Loeffler. Here he is shown putting two points against Villanova.

by Ed Bonekemper

Temple university cracked the 100-point mark as they pulverized the ever-sinking Mule cagers, 102-61, Monday evening in the opener of a Penn Palestra doubleheader. The Cardinal and Gray losing streak reached six as they lost their 14th in 16 contests, including all nine road games.

George Gilfillan paced the futile Muhlenberg cause as he hit the mark for seven field goals and 18 points. Don Schoenly made a fine showing with 15 tallies, and Ron Druckenmiller, in one of his less productive games, notched 12.

There was never any doubt about the outcome as the Owls, who had smashed the Mules, 93-67, over three weeks ago, spurted to a 50-35 halftime advantage. During the first 20 minutes, Temple connected on 56 per cent of its shots.

In that first half, Russ Gordon, who tallied 25 points, made seven of eight field goal attempts, and Bruce Drysdale, who scored 22, sank seven of nine. Gordon scored the most points of his career, but Drysdale was two points under his 24.0 Middle Atlantic Conference scoring average.

The Owls, with a 5-0 league mark, share the MAC University Division lead with St. Joseph's. They own a 13-4 seasonal record. But Berg (0-5) has yet to capture a league win.

Temple Shoots 52%

Bucketing 52 per cent of their shots, hot-shooting Temple led Muhlenberg in field goals, 42-26, and in foul shots, 18-9, as the losers made only nine of 19 charity tosses. Temple used 12 players and substituted freely as they surpassed the century mark for the second time this year.

MUHLENBERG

Gilfillan 7-4-6-18, Hoffman 4-1-2-9, Druckenmiller 5-2-3-12, Hiotis 3-1-1-7, Schoenly 7-1-4-15, Superka 0-0-3-0, Ponchak 0-0-0-0, Pierson 0-0-3-0. Totals: 26-9-19—61.

TEMPLE

Devery 2-1-2-5, Gordon 10-2-5-25, Proctor 5-2-3-12, Drysdale 10-2-3-22, Koskinen 5-1-1-11, Fleming 3-1-1-7, Kramer 2-0-1-4, Kasmer 2-2-3-6, Gold 0-2-2-2, Horenstein 3-2-2-8, Shmukler 0-0-0-0, Spector 0-0-0-0. Totals: 42-18-25—102.

Muhlenberg	35	26—61
Temple	50	52—102

Students Cite Improvements For Basketball

by Dave Mayer

Due to the obvious decline of our basketball team in the last few years a poll was taken concerning our athletic policy. The major points brought out in this poll were lack of money, scholarships and leadership.

Norman Werther, a junior, feels that more money should be spent on basketball and that we should attempt to get ball players from all over the country rather than just from the immediate area and Philadelphia. Mr. Werther feels that besides getting a better caliber of players, we will also get better students. As an afterthought Norm asserted that we should try to schedule better football teams so that our players receive the recognition that is due them.

Elliot Puritz, co-captain of this year's soccer team, feels that our athletes are not as well equipped as they should be. He cited soccer as a specific example. Mr. Puritz also feels that we are playing out of our class in basketball and that unless more scholarships are given we will have to drop such teams as St. Joseph's and Villanova.

It is my personal opinion that since we cannot afford to spend large sums of money every year for scholarships, we should follow an athletic policy "such as" Lafayette college's. At this school they give out basketball scholarships every two years, combining

(Continued on Page Six)

INSIDE STORY

by Ed Callahan

It is a shame that the postponed Muhlenberg-Temple basketball game was re-scheduled and the wrestling match with Gettysburg cancelled. Whereas the prospects for the basketball game were rather bleak, there was as excellent chance for a victory in wrestling.

Gettysburg lost one of its earlier matches to Elizabethtown, who were easily beaten by the Mule grapplers. It would appear, then, that the wrestlers could have evened their record at 3-3 if they could have wrestled Gettysburg.

I predicted a winning season for the wrestlers this season and I see no reason to change that prediction. ART HAHN has certainly been a pleasant surprise and deserves much credit. He is the type of fellow who, although he does not have a great deal of wrestling knowledge, does have strength and weight, and he gives all that he has.

CHARLIE KUNTZLEMAN is another fellow who gives you all he has while he is on the mat. While he is only a junior, he is captain of this year's team.

RICE COBB, with a few wins now under his belt, should finish the season with victories in the rest of his matches. OLLIE BREINIG could very well do the same thing.

BOB MARTIN, TOM CHUSS, and JIM YOST, a trio of promising sophomores, have looked better with each match and should finish up strong. JOHN FEGLEIN, having a tough time making his weight class, has shown a marked improvement over last year. This is only the second year that John has wrestled.

Overall lack of experience hurt the team in its earlier matches, but they are certainly experienced now and should bow out with three straight wins.

Anyone who has two boots that do not match, contact Bob Kocher at Phi Kappa Tau any time during the day. (Bob also has two that don't match.)

Frosh Also Victorious

The evening was an entire success as Muhlenberg's frosh squad edged the Scarlet, 78-73, as Dean Lowe ripped the nets for 31 points. Morgan Brassler and Joel Glass added 16 and 12 markers. Holding a 37-29 intermission advantage, Berg built an 18-point lead and almost blew it.

by Ed Bonekemper

A fighting and determined Berg quintet, always pesky on the Memorial hall floor, surprised Rutgers, 86-81 in an exciting overtime battle last evening before a sparse but noisy gathering of 600 fans. The Scarlet had downed Navy only last week but were defeated by a great team effort.

Chris Hiotis, George Gilfillan, and Ron Druckenmiller led the victors' assault with 22, 21, and 20 markers in that order. Other Mules in double figures were Ron Hoffman and Don Schoenly, who notched 11 and 10 respectively.

Tough First Half

During a rough-and-tumble first half, there were five deadlocks, and the lead changed hands nine times. It was a mild shock when the home club took an early lead and did not trail until the Scarlet took over, 22-21.

Hiotis led the early surge with his deadly shooting, sinking three of his first four shots. The Cardinal and Gray desperately stuck with their rivals and trailed, 36-35, at intermission on a Rutgers field goal at the buzzer.

Muhlenberg was in trouble as the Scarlet upped their lead to as many as seven points in the second half. Then Berg began to close the gap and finally knotted the count at 67 with four minutes to go on Schoenly's basket. Then Gilfillan, who scored 16 points after halftime, put the Mules ahead, 69-67, and again at 71-69 with 2:10 remaining.

Five Point Margin

George's foul shot and Hoffman's bucket gave the Mules a five-point margin, but the Scarlet retaliated with a three-pointer and a field goal. Druckenmiller put in a layup with only 12 seconds left, but Rutgers again tied it up. As Hoffman's desperation heave fell short of the mark, the contest went into overtime.

Pandemonium broke loose as Gilfillan put in a jumper and then drove down the middle for a layup, which put Berg ahead by four points. After yielding a foul conversion, Muhlenberg strung four more tallies to clinch the victory.

Two foul tosses by Hiotis wrapped up the scoring, and the Mules gained their first victory in over a month as the spectators went wild.

Rutgers' scoring was paced by Alan Ammerman, Doug Patton, and Lee Ammerman, who all scored in double figures. They hit for 25, 21, and 16 points respectively.

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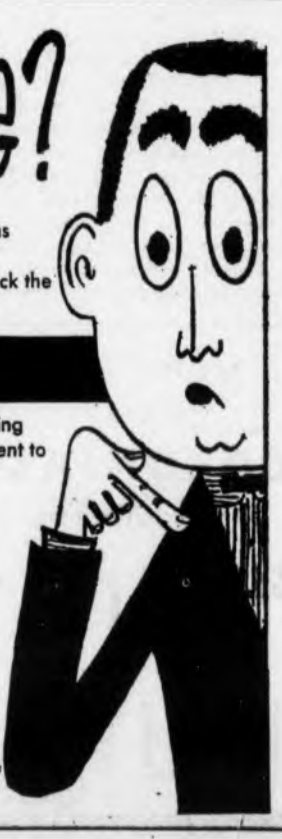

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From The Top

by Marty Miner

Fortunately, for the Junior prom party-goers the weekend's festivities were not marred by a basketball loss. The **team received only a slight reprieve when the game was postponed to Monday because of the snow.**

At the outset of the basketball season I made a prediction that the team would win ten games. Needless to say I was a bit off base. I counted on too many variables which, unfortunately, failed to materialize.

Therefore, I would like to revise my prediction as to the outcome of the remaining games on the schedule:

LaSalle (home, Feb. 11)—The Explorers have one of the best sophomores in the country in Bill Rafferty; they are one of the best teams in the MAC—LaSalle will win handily.

Lafayette (away, Feb. 15)—The Leopards are notoriously lucky with the officiating on their band-box home court; as of late they have been playing excellent basketball—they will win.

Delaware (away, Feb. 18)—The Blue Hens have been having one of their worst years in basketball in a long time; their expected scorers have not produced—one of the Mules' few wins.

Lehigh (home, Feb. 22)—The Engineers, despite their victory over Muhlenberg still have the worst team in the MAC Brandl is their only ball-player; the Mules will win their second in a row.

St. Joseph's (Penn Palestra, Feb. 25)—The best team in the MAC, one of the best in the east; Egan and Hoy have been amazing—there will be no Dick Hunt to stop Egan—the game will not be a contest for the Hawks.

Bucknell (home, Feb. 28)—The Bisons have been playing good, consistent ball; they have beaten some excellent teams—The Mules will not stop them.

Gettysburg (home, Mar. 2)—Last year they were smothered when they played here, they are too good this year—the Bullets should have little trouble in winning.

Franklin and Marshall (away, Mar. 4)—This game should be a toss-up; the Diplomats have little to offer, then again neither do the Mules—home court reffing and the strangeness of the court should give F and M the win.

This will give Muhlenberg its worst year ever in Basketball. The final record should be 5-19, the second consecutive year that the Mules have been under the .500 mark.

However, there is always the chance that the team will pull a couple of upsets if the players play up to full ability. If the past games are any criterion **I wonder if this will be possible.**

D. Murtaugh Earns 'Man of Year' Acclaim From Sport Magazine

Danny Murtaugh, manager of the World Series-champion Pittsburgh Pirates, was named "Man of the Year" by **Sport** magazine. The announcement of the 14th annual award was made in the February issue of the magazine.

The magazine also announced its 13th annual "Top Performer" awards in 12 sports.

Here they are:

Boxing	Floyd Patterson
Baseball	Willie Mays
College basketball,	Jerry Lucas
Pro basketball,	Wilt Chamberlain
College football	Joe Bellino
Pro football	Jimmy Brown
Swimming	Chris von Saltza
Hockey	Bobby Hull
Tennis	Neale Fraser
Track and Field,	Wilma Rudolph
Golf	Arnold Palmer
Horse riding	Bill Hartack

Of Murtaugh's selection **Sport** magazine commented: "Everyone agrees that the Pirates' story-book pennant and World series triumph was, in the main, a team victory. But Pittsburgh had a leader, all right. His name is Danny Murtaugh, a smiling, homely Irishman of 43 . . . It was also a personal triumph for a resourceful, strong manager."

Murtaugh's formula for managerial success is a simple one, according to Sport: "'I try to be patient, and I don't worry about the future.'"

I-M CORNER

As of February 6, 1961, the standings in the Intramural basketball league were as follows:

League I

	Won	Lost
1. LXA "A"	2	0
2. Sig Ep "B"	1	0
3. PEP "A"	2	1
4. Court Jesters	1	1
5. Commuters	1	1
6. Little O's	0	2
7. Glen Ridgers	0	2

League II

	Won	Lost
1. Fast Breakers	2	0
2. ATO "A"	2	0
3. Crescents	1	1
4. Sleepers	1	1
5. TKE "A"	1	1
6. Guzzlers	0	1
7. Demons	0	3

League III

	Won	Lost
1. Phi Tau "A"	2	0
2. Knickercelticlakers	2	0
3. Five O's	2	0
4. Trungas	1	1
5. LXA "B"	1	1
6. TKE "B"	0	2
7. Constants	0	3

League IV

	Won	Lost
1. Club 200	2	0
2. Cheers	2	0
3. Sig Ep "A"	1	0
4. Lieblings	1	2
5. ATO "B"	0	2
6. Phi Tau "B"	0	2

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING 1961

REGISTRATION AND WEIGH-IN: 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, 9 February.—As an independent entry or as a member of a team.

ELIGIBILITY: Any male students except those on the 1960-61 Varsity and Freshman wrestling squads, or any student who has previously lettered in Varsity Wrestling at Muhlenberg.

PRELIMINARIES: February 13-14-15-16.

FINALS: Tuesday 21 February 1961, at 6:30 p.m.—preceding the varsity match with Albright.

WEIGHT CLASSES: 123-130-147-157-167-177—Heavyweight — A 3-pound overweight shall be allowed.

RULES: Collegiate rules will apply except for a six-months match rather than nine minutes.

EQUIPMENT: Shirt and long pants (both tight fitting—gym shoes.

POINTS:

Five points for winning by a **fall.**

Three points for winning by a **decision.**

One point for loser of match.

Minus five points for forfeiting a match.

Bonus points—

25 points for championship team

10 points for 2nd place team

5 points for 3rd place team

AWARDS: To be presented to each individual champion and to championship team.

Revamped Gym Program Lists Drill, Gymnastics

The second phase of the men's revised physical education program, instituted last fall by Ken Moyer, began on Monday. Coach Moyer revealed that the classes for the first week would consist of marching and drilling.

Gymnasium Work

Gymnastic work is to follow and will give the men an opportunity to try their luck on the trampoline. Also included will be various activities geared for physical fitness.

If the snow melts and warm weather returns this spring, the classes will move outdoors for softball. Coach Moyer plans to organize the classes into teams and play a series of games to determine the best team in each section.

Gym Excuses

All men out for a spring sport and members of the football team are excused from physical education this semester.

Ron Druckenmiller Lauded by MAC Board Among Leaders In Four Departments

Special to the WEEKLY

Muhlenberg, though experiencing difficulty in winning against competition in the Middle Atlantic Conference's university division, still has a bright spot in the person of Ron Druckenmiller.

Leader in Four Categories

The 6 ft. 4 in. senior from Kutztown, Pa., is the only player in the division to rank among the leaders in all four categories of individual statistics—scoring, field goal percentage, free throw percentage, and rebounds.

Druckenmiller has tossed in an average of 20.2 points a game to rank fifth in individual scoring. He has connected on 32 of 64 shots from the floor for a percentage of .500 and seventh place in that department. The Mule ace has connected on 804 shots from the free throw line for the No. 3 ranking in free throw percentage. He has collected an average of 13 rebounds a game to tie for fourth place.

Bob Kauffman of Lafayette this week joined a select group of six players who are ranked in three statistical categories. Other MAC stars with this distinction are Bruce Drysdale of Temple, George Friedrich of LaSalle, Ron Warner of Gettysburg, John Egan of St. Joseph's and Harry Lundy of Lafayette.

Top-ranked university division players maintained their leads this week, with court activity being held to a minimum on snowbound campuses. St. Joseph's John Egan leads in individual scoring with an average of 25.6 points a game. Lafayette's Morris Boyer is tops in field goal percentage with .667. Out in front in free throw percentage is Lafayette's Kaufman, who

(Continued on Page Six)

REMEMBER WHEN?

1957 Carousel Tourney

by John Meyer

For a basketball team from a small school to receive a bid from one of the many fine Christmas holiday cage tournaments which feature larger colleges and unversities, and to come out with consolation honors, is quite a distinction. It is satisfying to look back on the 1956-57 season and remember when our own Mules did just that at the Carousel Tournament in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Victorious Season

The Cardinal and Gray, under the leadership of Birney Crum, had a fine quintet that season, featuring such cagers as Denny Roth, Clint Jeffries, Cardy Gemma, Mel Kessler, and Bobby Gall. They ended up the season with a record of 17 wins and 9 losses, and posted victories over such formidable foes as NYU., St. Joseph's, Hofstra, and Seton Hall. But it was in the Carrousel tourney that the Mules really showed their kick.

As the Mules crossed the Mason-Dixon line they found themselves pitted against a strong University of Florida five. The Cardinal and Gray played fine ball and displayed remarkable clutch shooting, but they lost the game in a hot overtime, 97-90. The next two contests, however, were dominated by the Muhlenberg college cagers.

The second game was with the Red raiders of Colgate, who found the hot Mules a little too much, and finally succumbed, 88-81. Then the Mules capped consolation honors by whipping Clemson, 88-65.

Dazzling Shooting Percentage

The Mule cagers played a brilliant brand of basketball throughout the whole tournament. They hit a dazzling 43% of their shots, Denny Roth earned a place on the tournament's All-star team, and Bobby Gall lost the Most Valuable Player award by a mere three votes.

Thus the 1957 Mules went South for the holidays and left some of their spark-to-be-remembered as characteristic of one of the finest college quintets in the East.

Last Match Gives Win To Matmen

Trailing 11-6 with three matches left the Cardinal and Gray matmen put on a stirring finish by copping two and drawing one to nip the Lafayette squad 14-13, Tuesday in Memorial hall.

Leopards Win First Two

The Leopards seemed on the way to an easy victory when they won the first two matches, with Carlos Landano decisioning Ollie Breinig 6-0 in the 123 division and Ted Sulken recording the match's lone pin as he dispatched Rick Cobb with a half nelson with five minutes gone by.

Jim Yost put the Mules in the scoring column as he decisioned Jim McDevitt, 7-1, in a 137 class. John Fegelein followed Yost's victory with one of his own as he decisioned Lafayette's 147 pound wrestler Dalton Marks, 4-3.

Jim Brown snapped the Mules streak when he decisioned Tom Chuss 7-5 in one of the more exciting matches of the meet. Bob Martin then put the Mules to within two points of the Leopards as he decisioned Don Boardman 10-1 after recording two near pins in his 167 pound encounter.

Kuntzleman Remains Unbeaten

Muhlenberg went into the lead for the first time in the match when Charlie Kuntzleman, the only undefeated member of the team, decisioned John Cantaino, 4-0.

(Continued on Page Six)

St. Joe's Hofstra, Western Maryland Lead MAC Races

Leaders in two of the three basketball races of the Middle Atlantic Conference dropped by the wayside last week as all teams braced for title drives.

Temple Over LaSalle

LaSalle, which won its first four university division games in succession, was toppled by Temple, 63-57, and St. Joe's was dropped to third place. Temple, with a record of five wins and three defeats, and St. Joseph's, with a 4-0 log, are leading the division.

Lehigh snapped a 10-game losing streaek by defeating Delaware, 70-65. The victory moved Lehigh out of the cellar, ahead of the Mules which has gone winless in its four conference games.

Albright Downs Moravian

Moravian, the last Middle Atlantic Conference team to sport an undefeated season record, finally met its match in the form of Albright. The latter quintet employed an 85-58 decision over Moravian to bring its record to six victories and one defeat. Hofstra handed Lyconig a 99-62 lacing for its sixth victory in seven MAC contests, and a tie for the lead win Albright.

Hofstra has been beaten only by Albright in conference competition, while Albright's lone defeat was delivered by West Chester.

In the only southern college division game played last week, Drexel scored a 70-57 triumph over West Chester to tighten the race in that division. Western Maryland leads with a 5-1 record, while defending champion Drexel ranks second with four wins and a lone defeat.

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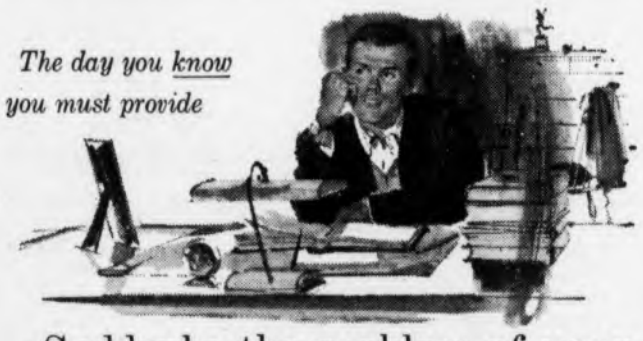

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BUD KIVERT'S
GIANT HOAGIES

U.S. Policy

(Continued from Page Three)

of behavior which is sub-human and destructive to the very dignity of men.

If there is one over-riding fault in the recipient peoples themselves, it is their urge to make the big leap from one extremely poor standard of living to one comparable with that which exists in the West. This they wish to do even before a middle class has been developed which can help develop the economy. To do this inevitably leads to a rampant destruction of traditions which destroys the social mores of the people. This is what must be curbed. Indeed, many of their leaders realize this and are growing more acutely aware of the need to proceed without destruction of all that is old. Yet, we have not been entirely helpful. Since these countries usually lack a middle class, the government must inevitably supply the economic base on which to build. There is no other way open. Immediately the cry goes up that the governments are headed toward communism. We have tended to equate democracy with capitalism and socialism solely with communism, forgetting that the situation which prevails in the West is not the same as the one which prevails in these countries.

A concrete example? South American nations have asked that prices be established to a moderate range in international trade on agricultural products rather than be set on the competition level, since prices vary tremendously from year to year and wreck havoc with their economy. However, the United States has opposed this on the principle that this would be socialistic and contrary to the precepts of free enterprise. At the same time the U.S. and some of the other industrialized nations, such as Canada, have such a strong position in the international market by virtue of large scale agriculture that the underdeveloped nations are hard pressed to compete.

To be continued in part III

BUD KIVERT'S
GIANT HOAGIES

The Chowline

Hi there kiddoes! Here we are again at the ol' stand and I've got something to tell you about the Student center **Snack** bar. Yes I do! I sure do! (Wish I could remember what it was.) Anyhow, the new semester is in full swing and the **Snack** bar is working at full capacity. You can visit us any time during the day from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. till 10 p.m. We wish we could stay open all night but it seems that we don't have enough business during the evening.

That's what I want to tell you about. We see many of you at breakfast time and a big crowd at lunch time and a steady stream of customers during the afternoon after classes but we do wish more of you would pass the time during your study breaks at night in the ol'**Snack** bar.

It's really quite nice in the **Snack** bar at night. It's quiet. Soft music is playing and we serve the same delicious, scrumptious food and drinks we do in the daytime. We know a good many of you study in the library during the evening. Why the heck don't you make the short trip to the **Snack** bar once in a while to revitalize yourselves? And for those of you in the Dorms it's just a short walk. Everything can be ordered to take out and Freshman rushees here's a tip—come to us for some cookies and cokes to take out. When it gets to be 10:30 and the fraternity men invade your rooms there's nothing nicer than offering them a refreshing coke which you've been keeping on the window sill in the snow.

Adv.

Rushing Plans

(Continued from Page One)

al gatherings. On Saturday, Feb. 18, Phi Epsilon Pi will end its rushing season with a party at the house featuring the Bodidilies.

Lambda Chi Alpha's rush functions will be held tonight at which Dr.Koehler will speak and movies will be shown. On Friday, Feb. 10 the house will give a dinner and show films of the Harlem Globe Trotters. An informal gathering will be held on Saturday. On Saturday, Feb. 18, a party will be held at the house featuring two bands and pizza. Freshmen are invited to the house for dinner on Sunday, Feb. 19.

Alpha Tau Omega continues its rushing program with a skating party on Friday, Feb. 10. An informal gathering will be held on Saturday. The house's rush function is on Tuesday, Feb. 14 at which general information of the house will be given. Alpha Tau Omega terminates its rushing program with a party and dinner at the house on Saturday, Feb. 18, featuring Park Frankenfield and his dixieland band.

From Here and There

(Continued from Page Two)

roots do not have to go deep. A Christian college is such a unified community. And at times it is good for the Christian to be an integral part of such an organization.

Yet there are disadvantages to the unified Christian college community. There is always the problem of developing the exclusive attitude that **we**, who are in the community, are the important ones and those **others** are unimportant outsiders. Such an erection of barriers of distinctions is clearly wrong. It is a retreat into our own private world, not the conflict which Christianity demands, which is the tone of the New Testament.

Conflict vs. complacency

College should be in part a training for the conflict which will be met in life after college is left behind. An exclusive Christian college, although it may present opposing ideologies academically, does not present them dynamically, in actual living conflict. The student at the Christian college may read opposing views, but he has no opportunity to encounter them as an actual, personal confrontation.

Colleges like Muhlenberg, which have a Christian element that is strong yet are not totally Christian, provide the conflict between various ideas and outlooks that the student of a completely Christian college does not meet until he has left the excluding protection of his institution. We encounter at Muhlenberg teachers, students, and curricula which offer conflicting philosophies in reality, not in theory, practically, not as mere sideline curiosities.

Our final trust in Christianity is stronger, has deeper roots, because it has withstood the trial of comparison with other ideologies in actual situations. We leave the college that is only part Christian with an understanding and training for the conflict which we will face in the world.

Choir Visits Reading

(Continued from Page One)

chapel.

The opera workshop under the direction of Frederick Robinson will present Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Telephone" and "The Old Maid and the Thief" on Thursday, April 13 and Saturday, April 15 in conjunction with the Lancaster Opera workshop.

Improvements Cited

(Continued from Page Four)

two scholarships into one. Thus they can afford to make a better offer to a high school prospect and in the long run they get better students as well as ball players.

BUD KIVERT'S
GIANT HOAGIES

Spahn, Wynn Choose Batters

Warren Spahn and Early Wynn, the two deans of major-league pitchers, rate the toughest hitters they have faced over the past 20 years in the current issue of **Sport** magazine.

Spahn's Choice

Following are Spahn's choices: Stan Musial, Willie Mays, Ernie Banks, Ralph Kiner, Ken Boyer, Joe Cunningham, Orlando Cepeda, Gil Hodges, Enas Slaughter.

Here is how Wynn rates his "mortal enemies": Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio, Lou Boudreau, Yogi Berra, Pete Runnels, Mickey Vernon, Mickey Mantle, Gene Woodling, Roger Maris.

Two Basic Types of Batters

"There are two basic kinds of hitters," Spahn says in **Sport.** "I call them .250 hitters and .300 hitters. The big difference is that a .250 hitter will get his pitch and foul it off. The .300 hitter will lose it on you."

"The real strong guys give you the most trouble," Wynn says. "They can tap the ball and hurt you. And when they catch it solid, Katie give it a kiss. It's really gone—long and for good."

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to compliment Fred Busch for his fine writing and his courageous stand on the racial contretemps in the South and as well as in the North. Judging from the general concensus, a great majority of the readers seem to agree with the message in BUSCH-WHACKING.

The article is particularly welcoming and important especially because it was written by a leader of tomorrow's America!

Again I would like to thank Fred Busch for his successful effort by delivering to us an inspiring message.

Signed,

Link White

Muhlenberg Family

(Continued from Page Three)

school in Bremen, Germany, graduating in 1952. He also attended a teacher's college there. In this country, he was a Fulbright student at King college in Bristol, Tennessee and also taught German. He received his master's degree from the Southern Illinois university in 1956.

Last year while attending the university in Hamburg, he taught at a high school which was affiliated wiht the Lutheran church. Here both he and his wife were in charge of a dormitory for boys.

At Muhlenberg Mr. Meurer teaches first through third year German from 8 o'clock until 11 and then travels back to Philadelphia to teach at the University of Pennsylvania. At the university he is also studying under the same professor, which Dr. Wagner studied for his doctrate.

Mr. Meurer's hobbies include teaching his sons German and English simultaneously. He has an interest in Broque music and is affiliated with the Boy scouts of Germany.

The Muhlenberg family welcomes Hans-Dietrich Meurer.

Last Matmen Match

(Continued from Page Five)

With the outcome of the match resting upon the heavyweight encounter, Art Hahn insured a Mule victory by drawing with his Lafayette counterpart, Bill Brown.

The win evened the Mules record at 3-3 with three more matches remaining. The next one being with Delaware, at home, February 11.

Snow Effects M.A.C. Basketball

The paralyzing snow that blanketed the East last week caused postponement of 15 basketball games involving Middle Atlantic Conference teams but did not halt entirely the competition for the conference's three division titles.

The list of title contenders was narrowed somewhat by some played early in the week. Moravian, was while leader in the MAC northern college division, was virtually eliminated from a title shot by a pair of defeats at the hands of eighth-ranked Wagner and Franklin & Marshall, a southern division team.

Moravian swept to victory in its first seven games of the season, but took an abrupt nosedive after yielding to Albright on Jan. 28.

Susquehanna decisioned Dickinson to climb to third place in the northern college division. The Crusaders have a record of six conference victories and two losses, against 7-1 records for the leaders, Albright and Hofstra. Neither of the latter two teams engaged MAC opponents last week.

Lebanon Valley captured fourth place with a win over Elizabethtown while Scranton advanced to sixth by beating Wilkes.

In the southern college division, F & M's victory over Moravian boosted the Lancaster quintet into fourth place, as Dickinson dropped to fifth after absorbing the defeat by Susquehanna.

In limited activity in the university division, Gettysburg moved into fifth place ahead of Bucknell by defating the Bisons in a 68-67 squeaker. Lehigh annexed its second conference victory of the campaign with a 59-57 conquest of Muhlenuberg to break a tie for eighth place and drop Delaware into ninth.

WEEKLY Meeting

There will be an extremely important meeting of the entire WEEKLY staff on Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the WEEKLY office. Plans for the banquet and April Fool issue will be discussed. All reporters should plan to attend.

Beginning salaries for seniors planning to teach in public schools next year will range from $4000 to $5100, according to the education department. An increasing number of positions are now being listed with the department of school districts in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland.

Occasional listings come from other states and from the Canal Zone. Professor W. M. French is concerned that several seniors have not yet applied for any of the positions listed.

Ron Druckenmiller

(Continued from Page Five)

has scored 49 per cent of his attempts. Temple's Russ Gordon leads in rebounding with an average of 14.0 a game.

St. Joe's Tops in Offense

In team statistics, St. Joseph's leads offensively after scoring an average of 83.3 points a game. Temple holds the top spot in team defense — limiting conference foes to 59.9 points a game.

Bob Ettinger '50 is conducting a tour to Europe this June for approximately 22 days. The trip includes six countries and will cost $1100. If interested students should call HE 7-2466. The address is 48 S. 10th St., Allentown.

BUD KIVERT'S
GIANT HOAGIES

. . . Student Council Report . . .

January 12, 1961

The twenty-first regular meeting of the 1960-61 Muhlenberg college Student council was called to order at 7:20. All Council members were present. The Secretary read the minutes and they were approved.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Freshman Orientation—Mr. Leighton delivered a very thorough report on the outcome of the Freshman Orientation Evaluation. He outlined what the committee felt was wrong with last year's program, and singled out places where changes must be made.

Dormitory—Mr. Glenn reported that several new men have been added to the Dormitory Councilor staff.

PARKING—Mr. Brown presented to the Council a proposal for charging all members of the Student Body a uniform fee for having cars on the campus. This would remove the high parking rate for the occupants of the new lot.

Athletics—Mr. Callahan reported that a Bowling League has been added to the College Intramural program. In the past the bowling competition had been among the fraternities only.

OLD BUSINESS:

Mr. Moyer announced that he had appointed Mr. Dean Wentz and Mr. Michael Walker as delegates to the regional meeting of the National Student association, representing Muhlenberg.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Tengler and Mr. Bernstein presented a motion for the allocation of $13.00 for the cost of printing posters for the Don Cossack Program. The motion passed.

Mr. Karl Gimber presented the annual report of the Class of 1962.

Mr. Moyer announced that starting with this year, the annual Student Council banquet would be held during the school year, rather than during Graduation week.

It was brought to the Council's attention that the decorum in the library has been very poor, and that something should be done to correct this. Mr. Moyer advised the Council that they are responsible for conduct in the Library, as well as in the chapel.

Mr. Glenn moved and Mr. Weikert seconded the following motion: The Student council allocate no funds for the Spring Semester to any student organization that has failed to render the required report." This motion passed.

Mr. Moyer admonished several Council members on their repeated unexcused absences. In the future, the Council shall return to the program of fining every member one dollar for unexcused absences.

Mr. Almquist presented to the Council the proposal that there be strict limitations placed on the size and description of election campaign posters, similar to the limitations imposed by other schools. After discussion of the proposal, Mr. Moyer referred it to the Elections Committee.

Mr. Almquist moved and Mr. Brown seconded a motion for the allocation of $35.00 to Mr. Jerome Maddock for the expense of procuring a piano for the Jazz concert of Senior Ball weekend. The motion passed.

There being no further business, on motion by Mr. Tengler and seconded by Mr. Glenn, the meeting was adjourned at 8:15.

Respectfully submitted,
FLOYD MOYER, President
ROY ALMQUIST, Secretary

February 2, 1961

The twenty-second meeting of the 1960-61 Muhlenberg college Student council was called to order at 7:00 by the President, Floyd Moyer. The following Councilmen were absent: Mr. Gimber and Mr. Gilfillan. The Secretary read the minutes and they were approved as read.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student Body Fund	$ 782.96
Social Fund	1,098.04
Assembly Fund	1,144.35
	$3,025.35

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Athletics—Mr. Callahan announced the incorporation into the Intramural program of wrestling competition.

Assembly—Mr. Strehlow reported to Council on the schedule for assemblies for the rest of the year.

Publicity—Mr. Ardolino outlined what had been done to to advertise the Don Cossack Choir presentation of February 16, 1961.

Dormitory—Mr. Glenn announced the addition of Mr. Art Hahn to the Dormitory Council.

Student Union—Mr. Bernstein brought the Council up to date on the plans for the Don Cossack Concert. The Cardinal Key Society will usher and the tickets are being sold in Memorial hall and downtown.

Freshman Orientation—Mr. Leighton advised Council that his committee which evaluated the Freshman Orientation program, has several changes which they shall suggest for improving the Freshman regulations.

Special—Mr. Martin Miner, who has been looking into the possibilities of getting new band uniforms, has suggested that a combination containing a Cardinal blazer should be considered.

OLD BUSINESS

Mr. Ardolino turned over to the Student Union fund the sum of $34.53 which was the surplus collected for the expenses of Student Awareness week.

Mr. Strehlow moved and Mr. Glenn seconded a motion for the allocation of $350.00 for the assembly of February 10th. The motion passed.

Mr. Leighton announced that the Muhlenberg Experimental Theater realized a revenue of about $175.00. Their expenditures are about two hundred dollars, and so there is a loss of about $25.00 which Council must take care of. It was the opinion of the Council that the merit of the production was well worth the financial support of the Student council.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Moyer announced that at a future meeting of the Student council, President Erling Jensen would be in attendance, and that he would be answering the questions Council might ask, pertaining to Student affairs.

On motion by Mr. Leighton and seconded by Mr. Reinsal, the Council voted to move into Executive Session.

Mr. Callahan moved and Mr. Brown seconded a motion that Council move out of Executive Session. The motion passed.

Mr. Ardolino requested that the Student council meet at 4:00 next Thursday afternoon for the reason that Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is having their Rushing Function that evening and several Council members would not be able to attend the meeting at the regular time. This request was honored.

On motion by Mr. Ardolino and seconded by Mr. Callahan, the meeting was adjourned at 8:00.

Respectfully submitted,
FLOYD MOYER, President
ROY ALMQUIST, Secretary

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 81 | First Class | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 16, 1961 | A.C.P. Rating | No. 18

'Three Protestant Perils' Theme Summarizes Ideas Of I-F Week

"Three Protestant Perils and How They Grew" is the topic for this year's Institute of Faith. University of Chicago theologian and author, Dr. Joseph Sittler, will arrive on campus Sunday, February 19, to prepare for the three day program.

A reception at Chaplain David Bremer's home is planned for Dr. Sittler when he arrives late Sunday from a lecturing engagement at Rutgers university. The Institute of Faith program will open the following morning with Dr. Sittler's chapel address on the first Protestant peril, "Existentialism—the Rejection of History."

Informal Afternoon Discussion

An informal discussion is next on the agenda, scheduled for 4 p.m. in the West hall lounge. A Science auditorium panel discussion will follow at 7:30 on the topic, "History—Man's Business or God's Business?"

Dr. Sittler's fellow panel members will be Dr. George A. Clark, Lafayette college Philosophy professor, and Rabbi William Greenburg, Temple Beth-El, Allentown. Dr. James E. Swain, head of the campus History department, will moderate.

Speech On Church Rejection

The day's activities will end with a social hour and refreshments in the Student center at 9:00.

On Tuesday, Dr. Sittler will speak in chapel on the second Protestant peril, "Subjectivism—the Rejection of the Church." Again there will be an informal discussion at 4:00 p.m., this time at the Bernheim house.

Perfromance of Religious Dramas

A panel discussion will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Science auditorium on the topic "What Is the Church?" Clergymen of the Episcopal, Roman Catholic, and Syrian Orthodox faith will join Dr. Sittler on this panel; moderator will be Dr. Truman L. Koehler, head of the Mathematics department. A social hour at the Student center will follow.

Dr. Sittler's final chapel address, on Wednesday, will deal with "Moralism—the Rejection of the Cross," the third Protestant peril. Wednesday's schedule also includes the opening performance of two religious dramas in the Science auditorium at 8 p.m.

Lasting Import of Plays

The plays, **Today is Friday** and **The Two Executioners** will be presented again on Thursday and Friday. The former, acquired by

(Continued on Page Six)

Union Floor Plans Claim Approbation

Faculty and students, staff and administration, members of the Planning committee for the new J. Conrad Seegers Student union met Tuesday, February 14, at 3:30 p.m. in the Conference room of the Administration building. At this meeting they unanimously voted in favor of a definite floor plan for the building, accepting a revision of the architect's first proposals.

Several plans approaching the problem of space relationships were examined. One, Plan "E", had previously been offered to the committee for scrutiny. Objections had been raised however, and an alternate plan "E" and a plan "C" were drawn up and submitted. The original plan "E" was accepted at Tuesday's meeting.

Plan "C", a very recently developed layout submitted by a firm recognized as experts in interior planning, eliminated undesireable elements in original plan "E' which included: Private dining rooms not convenient to lounge; normal exit from cafeteria dining room at some distance from walk-in coat room; and approach to private dining rooms and meeting rooms necessitating traffic through the cafeteria dining rooms.

Although plan "C" provided ideal wall area in the lounge for an Exhibition gallery, offered the type of cafeteria serving counter preferred by our food service management, provided an ideal serving

(Continued on Page Six)

Vesper Talks Focus Interest On Beatitudes

Vesper services will be conducted in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel each Thursday evening during the Lenten season. The series will commence on Thursday, February 16 at 6 p.m. and will continue at this time until March 23.

Theme for these six sermons will be "The Beatitudes." The opening discourse will be presented by the Reverend Jesse B. Renninger, who will speak on "The Paradox of the Beatitudes." Reverend Renninger's remarks will serve as an introduction to the series of sermons.

Each succeeding speaker will concern himself with one of the beatitudes and discuss it fully.

"Blessed are the poor in spirit" will be the topic of Chaplain Bremer on February 23. The Reverend David E. Thomas will be the speaker on March 2, and will interpret "Blessed are they that mourn". On March 9 Dr. Rodney E. Ring will speak on "Blessed are they that do hunger and thirst after righteousness."

Reverend Renninger will speak again on March 16 on the topic "Blessed are the poor in heart." The series will conclude with an address by Dr. Bremer, discussing the beatitude "Blessed are the peacemakers."

Pre-Medical Students Plan Semester Roster Of Activities For Club

Members of the Pre-Med club have rostered activities for the semester. The ninety group members will participate in two meetings and have tentatively listed a visit to a medical school.

Alumnus Speaks

Alumnus Martin Hyett, will address the group on March 1, as a representative of the Student American Medical association of Jefferson Medical college. The association has initiated a program in which alumni of various schools visit pre-medical clubs at their former undergraduate schools.

Information concerning medical schools will be presented as will slides of such institutions. Following the speaker's presentation will be a question and answer period. Muhlenberg has been selected as the first school to be so visited because of the fine graduate work demonstrated by college alumni at Jefferson.

Yearly Banquet

An annual banquet will be given at Lehigh university on March 22. Members of Pre-med clubs at schools in the Lehigh valley will attend. The Lehigh valley Heart association will co-sponsor the banquet and will provide the guest speaker for the affair.

Tentative arrangements list early April as a possible date for the organization to visit a medical school.

Freshmen pre-medical students are invited to both the February 15 and March 1 meetings which will be presented in room 111 of the Science building.

Crest Undergraduates Protest; Abolish Student Government

by Terry O'Brien

Student government at Cedar Crest college has been suspended by the students themselves in protest of what students call, " . . . failure of the Administration to allow student government to take its rightful place in the college community."

By more than a two-thirds vote of the undergraduates at a student body meeting held Monday night, all student governmental functions have ceased until such time as the Administration acts upon student recommendations.

The action, supposedly triggered by an incident concerning Cedar Crest Student council legislation on dress requirements for the Saturday breakfast, came to a climax after about a month of discussion between administration and student leaders. In January at a previous meeting of the Student body, a resolution was discussed in favor of suspending such Student governmental activities by February 7. This was later modified so that no deadline should be included.

During the time between the meetings, student leaders met with administrative personnel and submitted five points that they wished to be included in written form in the college constitution:

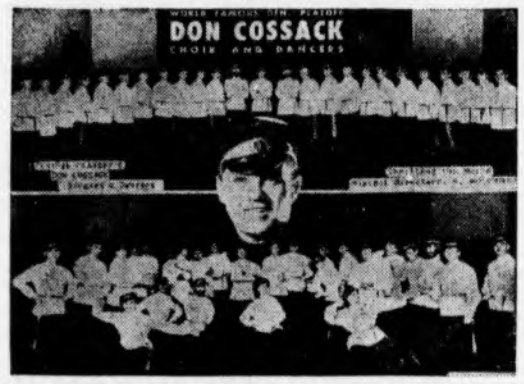
1). That a system of appeals be drawn up through which the Student government could plead its case on particular issues through channels terminating with the Board of Trustees.
2). That a two-thirds vote of the Student body be necessary to abolish College traditions.
3). That Seniors be given the final decision on the selection of all Graduation speakers.
4). That student leaders be given schedules on which the meeting dates of all Faculty committees as well as the publication date for the College catalog would be included.
5). That Students be given a majority on the Honor Board.

Reportedly, the Administration was agreeable to the first request, but was reluctant to ratify the others without studying them. Monday night's action followed this meeting, when students felt the Administration was "stalling."

Russian Don Cossack Chorus Present Slavic Cultural Heritage

Tonight Muhlenberg plays host to the world famous band of White Russian emigres—the Don Cossack Chorus and dancers. Tickets for the performance beginning at 8:15 p.m. may be obtained at the door in Memorial hall. Prices range from $1 to $4.

Arrangements for the concert were made by Student Council under the direction of David Bernstein. Two other Council members, Ralph Ardolino and Clifford Strehlow, handled publicity and ticket sales.



Ballads and folk songs, trepaks and dagger dances, the cultural heritage of the steppes and Russian plains will be presented tonight by the Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers. The widely traveled group features a performance of classic and popular soviet music. The group appears under Council auspices as a benefit for the J. Conrad Seegers Student Union Building.

Widely Traveled Group

All profits from the performance will be added to the J. Conrad Seegers Student Union fund.

The group, originally organized and presently directed by Nicholas Kostrukoff, is widely traveled. The Don Cossack chorus has toured all six continents, visiting 65 countries. In addition, they have crossed the equator 19 times in places like Atlantic, Pacific, and the Indian oceans, as well as in Sumatra and in the Republic of Equador.

USO Concerts

The record of the number of performances given in the 20 years since the founding of this group of singers and dancers is equally impressive. Recently the Chorus gave its 7,171st concert of which number 617 had been devoted to the presentation of church music in various churches throughout the world, including the famous Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris before an audience of 10,000.

Many of the members of the Don Cossack chorus may be considered pioneers in the fight against World Communism. In addition to fighting in the ranks of the U.S. Army during World War II, they have further shown their allegiance to the United States by presenting many hundreds of concerts for the USO in this country and in the Far East. They have also given almost 100 concerts for War Bonds and in Veteran's hospitals.

Varied Program for Thursday

Numbers in the program range from all folk songs to classical compositions. Opening the concert is the arrangement "Blessed Be The Lord" by Tschaikovsky. Following this is another selection by Tschaikovsky—"Oh Holy God" —and "The Day of Judgment" by Archaengelsky-Salama.

Also included in part one of the concert are "The Twelve Robbers," an old ballad, "Meadowland," an old folk song, and "Sad Snows Over the Steppes," an elegy. Finishing this portion of the concert is the piece "Lord Have Mercy" by Lvovsky in which the words "Hospodi pomilui" (Lord Have Mercy) are repeated 75 times.

"Best Choral Group"

After a ten minute intermission the Chorus will present another

(Continued on Page Six)

MET Plans Stage Productions At University of Pennsylvania

Another advance in the progress of the Muhlenberg Experimental theater will take place when the group travels to Philadelphia on February 25 and 26. They will give one performance of the **Bald Soprano** by Eugene Ionesco and two mimes by Samuel Beckett at the University of Pennsylvania on Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

The original cast and production crew, about twenty people, will be guests of the "Pennsylvania Players" as part of the Muhlenberg-Pennsylvania cultural exchange program. The dual purpose of the trip is to gain experience, since road work is one of the most difficult phases of the theater, and to get publicity, a necessity for a new organization.

Future Assembly Plans

The trip will be hard work, not a pleasure jaunt. Private cars and a truck for props will arrive about 6 a.m. Saturday. The entire morning and afternoon will be spent in preparation for the show, leaving little free time. **The Bald Soprano**, directed by Myron Hyman, is a one hour long, one act satire on the passiveness and lethargy of contemporary society. Its comic vein serves to emphasize its tragic note. The mimes, under the direction of Jim Clemens, are the Tantalus myth reenacted and a representation of the motions of living shown by the lives of two men.

Further Tours and Productions

MET has a variety of plans for the future. This semester the group will hold an assembly, they will also perform at Allentown and Philadelphia schools. Two of the plays under consideration are Eugene O'Neill's **Before Breakfast** and William Sarayon's **Hello Out There.**

A theater workshop where faculty members and students can meet and discuss mutual interests and problems is another future possibility. Other plans include outdoor productions and further tours.

Next year Jim Clemens and Kathy Haddad who is presently the director of the Children's Theater of Allentown, will be co-directors of MET. They are tentatively planning one main production and one assembly each semester. As a means of training inexperienced but interested people, they would also like to organize an understudy-and-behind-the-scenes program.

Entirely Student Organization

The Bald Soprano and the mimes comprised the first production of MET. The performance, given at Muhlenberg in January was backed by a Student council contribution of $200, which was repaid from ticket sales. Since MET is a nonprofit organization, profits go to the Student Union fund, and props are given to Mask and Dagger.

Freshman Committee Prepares Constitution For Class Approval

Constitution committee of the Freshman class will present a constitution to the class for approval on March 1, at 3:30 p.m. in the Science auditorium.

If the document meets with approbation it will next be reviewed by the Student council and Dean Dierolf.

In an effort to familiarize freshmen with the proposed class constitution, copies of the suggested document will be posted on bulletin boards around campus. Members of the class committee have requested that members of the class know the content of the paper and have asked that they be prepared to present their views, additions, and/or corrections at the meeting.

To aid freshmen in becoming acquainted with and interested in student government, Roy Almquist of Council's committee on constitutions and elections will be present. At the March meeting he will discuss the campus electoral system, attempting to prepare freshmen for presenting an intelligent and vigorous campaign in electing their class officers.

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Dr. Erling N. Jensen Cites Fee Increase For Next Fall Term

An increase in the comprehensive fee was recently announced by president Jensen. The augmentation of $200 will become effective in September at the opening of the 1961-62 academic year.

The increase from $950 to $1150 was voted by the Board of trustees at a recent meeting. Included in the increase is a student-imposed assessment of $20 to be used towards the new union building.

Dormitory Costs Also Increased

Cost of dormitory rooms for both men and women students also will be increased $25, effective in September for the 1961-62 academic year. The current cost of dormitory rooms for men is $250 and $300 for women students. These will be increased to $275 and $325 respectively. Board charges will

(Continued on Page Six)

Editorial Views——

Judicial Action . . .

Last week this column questioned whether IFC could or would take action against a fraternity for a more serious violation than that which has happened in the current rushing season. It was brought out that the judicial action is taken by the "Council" meaning the representatives from each fraternity, consisting of the six fraternity presidents. It was also noted that the probability of a president casting a vote against his own house, knowing the penalty would be stiff, is remote.

The reason for all this talk about the power of IFC is that fraternities do violate rules even to the extent of conducting rushing parties at their chapter on other campuses. Last December Delta Tau Delta at Lafayette was found guilty of holding a rushing party for 15 or 20 freshman at their chapter at Lehigh. However, IFC at Lafayette took serious action imposing a fine of $450 and limiting the pladges and initiated men of Delta Tau Delta to 15 till September 1961. In addition 3 freshmen who were involved have had their rushing priviledges removed till September 1961.

Action like this shows power — power that is needed in a fraternity system to keep it running smoothly and efficiently. However, the IFC organization at Lafayette is more complex than here at Muhlenberg. The violation was discovered by the president of IFC and the chairman of the violations committee and one of his committeeman. The fact that IFC at Lafayette has a violations committee shows that they have a system in which there is a specific committee for violations. The significance lies in the fact that fraternity men can have the confident feeling that they do not have to hald illegal rush functions to keep up with the other houses, which is so often the case. With this in mind I leave you to consider what can and must be done to improve the system at Muhlenberg. More next week on dirty rushing and judicial action.

High School Hangover? . . .

What should the relationship between student and professor encompass? Should it confine itself to strict limits of a fifty minute period or should it be broader? Should the student expend every available minute in an effort to make an impression on a particular faculty member with the object of acquiring a higher grade his paramount consideration?

We have noticed a feeling of a significant number of students **that the undergraduate who takes the time to talk to a professor about anything, either after class or in public automatically acquires the tag of "apple polisher."** Where this view originated is questionable. Possibly it is an atttiude originating in high school; possibly it is the attitude of our time.

This should not be misconstrued to be taken as the rule at Muhlenberg, **rather the increasingly frequent exception.** These more frequent exceptions are, however, beginning to cause some concern.

Admittedly, the student-faculty relationship on this campus could do with some strengthening, yet in comparison with many other colleges, it fairs better than average. **With ideas like those expressed above, however it cannot significantly improve.**

The faculty member, to the average student, occupies an unusual and, to some degree, mysterious position in life. Where does he go; what are his interests; what's his home-life like? When sitting in class a student wonders," what does this guy do for fun? But I better try to find out, because he (or they) will think I'm pushing for a higher grade."

What we are intimating here is not that the student should sit around with a professor in the professor's home and thump him on the back while sharing views on the New York Yankees. What we propose is more of an attitude practiced by the late Dr. Russell Stine in which students showing a definite interest are approached, are invited to a talk further and more privately, possibly in the professor's home, about a subject or an idea, or the student's problems.

At the same time, it is the students responsibility to make known his views and his questions to the professor, and if possibly pursue the subject until an answer is forthcoming. **The student must realize that the professor is not very interested in the student and what he believes.**

How many times since you've been a student at Muhlenberg have you come upon a point in class in which you were so interested that you wanted to speak more on it and delve into the subject further than the class time permits? If this has happened to you and you were afraid to pursue the subject further for fear of criticism, **then you have missed one of the significant parts of college life.**

If on the other hand you have made it a point to meet and become respectfully conversant with a professor, **then you have taken advantage more fully of your college experience.**

Muhlenberg Weekly

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In the News

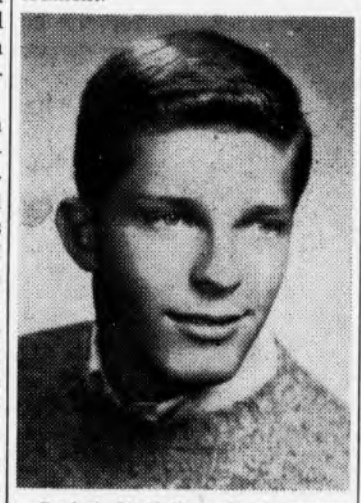
BARRY LEIGHTON

by Nadine Uhrich

"A continuing trend of strong student government at Muhlenberg" is the objective that Barry Leighton is working to help Muhlenberg obtain.

Council Week

His two years on Student council have prepared him well for this goal. Working as chairman of the Publicity committee, and of the Freshman Orientation committee, and also serving on the Library committee, have given him much experience in student government.



On behalf of Council, Barry has been trying to find the answer to the problem of Saturday library hours. If, instead, it would be open on Sunday evening from 6 to 10, it would facilitate students' use.

The old tribunal of hazing the freshmen etc., has been changed to Freshmen orientation under Barry's guidance. Next year he hopes the advisors will be more prepared and that modifications will be made.

"The installation of an honor system would not only raise the moral character of the entire student body, but also of the individual." These words sum up Barry's ideas of having an honor system at Muhlenberg. A positive statement of the social code is another of Barry's aims.

Activities

A senior from Riverdale, New York, Barry plans to enter law school after graduation. He was vice president of Phi Epsilon Pi, Omicron Delta Kappa, and the John Marshall Pre-law club. He is president of Phi Sigma Iota, and a member of Phi Alpha Theta.

He served for three years on the **WEEKLY** staff, was in the "Who's Who Among Students in American colleges in 1960, is art editor and associate editor of the **Ciarla**, and a member of the Senior class executive council.

Serving as a member of the WMUH staff, being a letterman on the tennis team, and belonging to the Mermaid tavern round out Barry's activities at Muhlenberg.

Letter to the Editor

To the editor,

I would like to report that at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House Party this weekend, Feb. 18, 1961, we will have a house guest of national fame. Freddy Cannon, a recording star for Swan Record Co., will be at our house party at 12:00 Saturday night.

We, the members of S.P.E. would like coverage, or rather an article, to appear in this weeks **WEEKLY** about this affair. Please contact our house for any other information you might need. Thank you.

(Signed)
R. L. Hari

P.S. Some of Freddy's hits are:
Tallahassee Lassie
Okefenokee
Muskrat Ramble

Philosopher Lectures On Existence Of God

by Robert Karl Bohm

Irrefutable proofs for the existence of God have always eluded man. One such proof is the ontological proof developed by St. Anselm in the twelfth century and reformulated by Rene Descartes. God is defined as the being that which none greater can be conceived. This being must then exist, for perfection includes existence. To conceive the most perfect being must be to conceive him as existing.

Dr. Nicholas Rescher, professor at Lehigh, gave a reevaluation of this proof to a group of about ninety students last Monday. Phi Sigma Tau, the philosophy fraternity, sponsored the program.

Rejection

Although the sceptic, Bertram Russell, trusted this proof of God, for the most part it has been denied by modern philosophers since Descartes' day. There are three standard objections.

Logic of the definition of God in St. Anselm's proof is faulty, charges one school of objection. The definition follows Aristotelian terms and therefore is an explicit definition which includes existence as one of its attributes. However, being is not a predicate or attribute, and should consequently not occur in the definition.

Others refute the entire logic of the proof as being invalid deductive argumentation. The initial term of the proof, in this case the definition of God, is constructed in such a way that the desired conclusion can be abstracted from it. We insert into the premise what we wish to derive from the conclusion.

Since this proof "finds God at the end of a syllogism and not in the hearts of men" it is not too well received by theologians. The proof is makeshift logic which tries to prove the existence of God, but there is no reference to His great majesty or the personal contact which religion believes exists between man and God.

Renewed Interest

Currently the desire for an irrefutable proof for God shows philosophy's bow to science. Philosophy is trying to use the concrete type of mathematical proof of science to validate a belief in the deity. This drive for uncontradictable certainty in religion seems to point to lack of strong faith.

Dr. Rescher began to give his revision of the ontological proof. His first step was to eliminate the explicit definition, to do away with the Aristotelian form of defining things. His new category of terms designates those things which can be known only through experience. We can talk about color, but cannot define it. Its essence must be experienced to be understood.

Colors

Blind men can have information about colors and can talk logically about colors from the information, but they cannot know the colors of which they speak as actual experiences. Experience terms, such as those applied to color or emotion, are synthetic and a priori.

"Orange is more like red than like green." To understand what this statement means is to prove

(Continued on Page Six)

one small voice

by Myron Hyman

"They're rioting in Africa, they're starving in Spain . . . " So begins a song, long popular in collegiate circles, which now seems almost prophetic. With Lumumba dead and the UN security council at a typical impasse the fate of Africa, and perhaps more than Africa hangs precariously in the balance. I haven't been to the UN in the last week, but I can almost picture the scene. The Tourists are there, being led around like sheep by charming hostesses of various countries all of whom speak English (how cute). These tourists have a wonderful time playing with the multilingual earphones and asking such politically astute questions as, "How many windows are in this place anyway?"

Each hostess is trained to give, without flinching, the exact number of windows in the building. But one fact is never mentioned; that the glass which was installed clear as the ideals of honest men, has become cloudy with bickering, mistrust and prejudice. The UN is becoming blind and old before its time, unable to see and afraid to act. Did I say afraid, to act? Its worse than that, they are incapable of action. The ideal of a unified world looked good on paper, but the human element was not reckoned with. The human traits of greed, hate, and misunderstanding were not destroyed by the first atomic bomb at Hiroshima, perhaps they will only be destroyed by the last bomb dropped on an already desolate world.

The United Nations building stands as a gigantic tourist attraction for people lured by a dying dream. In the future, if there is a future, people will visit the building as they now visit the Pantheon. Fathers will look at their sons and say, "This could have been . . ." And over the loudspeaker set in the ruins of a song will be heard, "But we can be tranquil, and thankful and proud, for man's been endowed with a mushroom shaped cloud. And I know for certain that one sunny day, someone will set the spark off,—and we will be blown away."

World Service Aids Students, Builds Schools

by Jeff Burnoski

World University Service is an agency to which the entire student community of the world can turn in time of need. Its purpose is to help.

WUS will be coming to the Muhlenberg campus on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights this March 13, 14 and 15 to solicit funds for its work; so that when text books are rare or expensive it may supply printing equipment; so that when institutions for learning are periled by disease it may build preventive health clinics and student medical centers; so that when life itself is threatened WUS may supply food, blankets, shelter or any other measure to preserve this great gift.

International Understanding

We live in dangerous times. Crippling poverty strikes all over the world. Today, more than ever, the world needs partnership and cooperation and the support of such agencies that will bring about international understanding. WUS is such an agency, answering the needs of the human mind as well as its body.

By the recognition that "civilization is a race between education and catastrophy," WUS is helping to supply those necessary leaders of tomorrow, the students of today, who will assure a healthy and prosperous civilization.

Arnold J. Toynbee, the renown British historian, has said, "Our age will be remembered because it is the first age since the dawn of history in which mankind dared to believe it practical to make the benefits of civilization available to the whole human race." WUS is a product of this age.

WORLD'S WEEK IN RETROSPECT

by Rodger R. Roth

This past week as the Soviets intensified their lead in the space race as well as in the field of propaganda, one of their newer friends, Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro was doing a little "sabre rattling." In a speech delivered last Saturday, Castro lashed out at the United States, claiming that he had a right to start counter-revolutions, if that country could start revolutions in Latin America. And going oven further he strongly attacked the Catholic Church.

Taking the former point, it appears that Castro does not have the correct idea about the intentions of the two countries in starting these government overthrows. Certainly we are aware that the United States has no intentions of seizing power itself in any of these countries. It wishes only to aid suppressed peoples in the ouster of unscrupulous dictators. Unfortunately the aims of Mr. Castro are not too clear. His military movements seen more to be dictated by communist aspirations and less by humanitarian feelings, and lets face it, the two have nothing in common.

One of the greatest mistakes that history will someday owe to the fall of the Castro regime is its alienation of the Catholic Church, the body governing the religious sentiment of most of the Spanish-speaking peoples. It is obviously one thing for a government to work independent of the church, but quite another matter for that same body to openly criticize the church. To use an old cliché this is, "biting the hand that feeds you."

Quite obviously the event, at least momentarily of the greatest significance of this past week is the Russian rocket shot to the planet Venus. But pause a moment and reflect. Couldn't the words of Castro have deeper rather than outwardly apparent repercusions in Cuba as well as the whole world? Might not these very statements and accusations against the Catholic Church stir other peoples to weariness about the fate of their church and touch off revolutions in other countries? Then, ask yourself—What was the most important event of the week when viewing the world in retrospect?

by Ted Wachs

"A KENNEDY VICTORY"

Along the so-called "New Frontier" of John F. Kennedy, a battle, which was worthy of anything Custer and Co. did on the Old Frontier, has been fought. At stake in this battle was the whole Kennedy legislature program, and possibly the future of the country. The battleground was the House Rules committee, which had been under seige for some time.

The Battle

As I said in an earlier column, it is the House Rules Committee which controls the fate of much of the legislation in that body. For the longest time, this committee had been a conservative stronghold, thanks to a coalition between three southern democrats led by Rep. Howard Smith (D. Virginia), and three conservative republicans. It had been quite evident from the first that any liberal legislation President Kennedy wanted passed would stand a good chance of being hamstrung by the rules committee. It thus became quite evident that the power of the Rules Committee would have to be broken if the "New Frontier" was to stand a chance.

As seen by liberal strategists, there were two ways of breaking the committees power; first to purge one of the democratic members, or second to enlarge the committee. The first way failed as Rep. William Colmer, (D. Miss.) refused to be purged. So the issue was brought to the House floor as a bill to enlarge the committee was introduced.

It had been thought that this bill would have a better than avererage chance of passing, but it soon became clear that house leader Rayburn had miscalculated. The old southern democrat-republican coalition again went into effect and the chances of the passage of the rules bill became smaller and smaller. It was at this point that Speaker Rayburn appealed to President Kennedy for aid. This aid was soon forthcoming as the President and his cabinet began to put pressure on recalcitrant Congressmen. Rayburn and his allies also began to use committee assignments as a weapon in their fight against the conservative coalition. The tide began to turn, and finally after a bitter three hour debate it turned enough to give the President and Rayburn victory by the narrow margin of 217-212.

Results of this Victory

Although the President had won, his victory was a bitter one, and one which would cause much resentment among the ranks of the democratic party. Yet it was still a victory, and with the addition of three more members to the Rules committee, the way was open for a fairer hearing of administration bills. And with the way clear, the president sent three proposals, the first of many, to Congress. These first three dealt with medical care to the aged, balance of payments, and the minimum wage. They face bitter opposition from conservative and such pressure groups as the AMA, and NAM. But with the demise of rule by the rules committee, their chances for successful passage are increased.

BUSCHWHACKING

by Fred Busch

THE DAY OF THE FASTNACHT

Happy Fastnacht Day, everyone! Yes, before we realize, Fastnacht Day has crept upon us, filling our lives with the gaiety of Springtime, with the joy of living and eating, with . . . er . . . Fastnachts.

Some of us (and I use the term "some" in the literal, pre-Andovian sense) may be unacquainted with the intricate history of the great and celebrated Fastnacht. For these few (and again I rely upon pre-Andovian syntax), I should like to present a brief historical survey of the day of the Speedy Nacht (or Fastnacht Day).

It was in 1733 (and I use the term "3" loosely) that a small band of Moravian elders landed in Pennsylvania Bay. The band, incidentally, consisted of two tubas, a kazoo, and three garbage-pail covers. This group perished and was never heard from again.

At the same time, however, four Peruvian bricklayers en route from Weehawken to Teaneck landed at Plymouth Rock. They were without food or clothing (they were banned, of course, by the DAR—nudity is un-American), and so it is fortunate for them that they came upon a band of Indians who were in the midst of their Thanksgiving celebration. The Indians provided the settlers with food and clothing and sent them on their way.

This is all well and good, save the fact that the settlers didn't want to be on their way. They wanted to be on someone else's way. Settling upon the Great White Way is a nice way to be upon, the four Peruvian bricklayers (use this word at your own discretion) created an act known to all and sundry (See **Bill Sundry, Boy Evangelist**) as the Marx Brother. And when they grew up they all collaborated in producing the Marx Manifesto, or, as it is better known, the Doctrine of the Fastnacht.

Although it was condemned by the League for Human Decency, the Doctrine of the Fastnacht achieved nation-wide fame. Proclaiming the right of any natural-born citizen to Fastnacht left and right to his heart's content, the Doctrine was internationally acclaimed. All went smoothly until the DAR and the American Legion joined to deride the Doctrine, claiming that not all citizens were worthy of the privilege of Fastnachting, that only true-bred, home-spun Americans could Fastnacht, and that the right to Fastnacht could be accorded only upon sanction of the ASPCA.

In protest, a group of radical college students declared that they would manufacture a deluge of greasy doughnuts, covering the land with them, not ceasing until **everyone** could Fastnacht. These organizations, of course, never did recognize the universal right to F . . . t, and so the deluge of doughnuts never stopped.

In 1957, Governor Orville Faubus screamed before a record crowd in the Roman Coliseum, "Do you want your daughters going to school with a bunch of greasy Fastnachts?" The crowd roared its refusal and ran amuck.

MGM Pictures, Inc., capitalizing on the wave of controversy, filfed an epic entitled "The Big O," in which Heston starred as the doughnut and Gina Lolapagoda as the icing. A highspot of the film was a reproduction of the amok run, during which John Thomas made the dash in 2 hrs., 4.6 minutes.

To make a long story short (and rather tiresome), John F. Kennedy wrote a best-selling book entitled "Profiles in Fastnacht," which disspelled the myths surrounding the matter, and later during his first 100 days of administration, issued an executive order demanding that all pre-War Fastnachts be turned into the Treasury Department for an immediate refund.

And that is why, children, on February 14 of every year we celebrate Fastnacht Day, thanking our ancestors and our lucky stars (although I am not quite clear on what we are thanking them for).

MCA Dramas Climax Annual I-F Program

The audience is its own creator. This is the philosophy under which Simon Gribben is directing next week's MCA production of Arrabal's "Two Executioners" and Hemingway's "Today is Friday". Rather than publicize interpretation, Si and Dr. William Kinter, in charge of publicity, prefer that members of the audience take an individual interpretation of the presentations.

A large, agonized Spanish crucifix is the unseen, yet central theme of both plays. The audience might keep in mind said Dr. Kinter, that the two plays require few props. The scene of the "Two Executioners" is a police station adjacent to an execution chamber. The monstrosity of the mother, Frances, portrayed by Phoebe Moyer goes beyond the satire of Swift." She could be thought of as a frightening parody of all mothers and especially the Blessed mother of God," according to Dr. Kinter.

Characters

The play is a nightmare of the terrible injustice of modern society. The cast includes the mother; the executioners, Art Hahn and Bill Wightman; two sons, Ben portrayed by Ivan Dihoff and Maurice by Lenny Fairorth; and the husband John played by Bob Hervey.

The play is the manifestation of a theme similar to that in Arrabal's better known, "The Automobile Graveyard", a passion play wherein Christ is a jazz musician.

"Today Is Friday"

Roman soldiers exhibit spite, admiration and indifference toward the crucifixion in "Today is Friday" by Ernest Hemingway. The twelve-minute play takes place in a Jewish wine shop at 11 p.m. Friday. Included in its cast are Tony Verzino, Ivan Dihoff, and Al Davis, the Roman soldiers; and Si Gribben, the Hebrew wine seller.

Working behind the scenes are: Jerry Winkler, stage manager; Judy Frost, assistant to the director; Art Clyde and Beaver Weaver, Lights; Gretchen Kleppinger and William Kinter, props and costumes; Evelyn Simon, prompter and Mary A. Westbrook, consultant.

National Prohibits Chapter Initiation At Williams College

Williamstown, Mass. —(I.P.)— An injunction has been served against the Beta Theta Pi fraternity of Williams college by its national prohibiting the Williams chapter from initiating 20 new members, it was reported here recently by Thomas P. Weinland '61, chapter president.

According to Weinland, the national said it was concerned about the "climate of opinion concerning national fraternities at Williams college, particularly as embodied in total opportunity." Total opportunity refers to a system which the Williams undergraduates initiated this fall guaranteeing that every student at Williams who wishes to join a fraternity will be given a bid by at least one of the 15 fraternities on the campus.

The 20 students in question may not be initiated until the national fraternity further investigates the situation. For the present, they have been given "associate status" at Beta Theta Pi, allowing them full privileges short of the initiation procedure.

Currently, 13 of the 15 fraternities on this campus are members of national fraternities. Phi Delta Theta and Delta Phi have severed relations with their nationals and are local fraternities.

BUD KIVERT'S GIANT HOAGIES

Foreign Policy Weak In Threat of Communism

by Ed Ost

Part III

We have put forward the proposition that the moralistic approach to foreign policy is the correct one so long as it is based on the elevation of human rights without imposing ideas alien to the cultures approached. Furthermore, in relation to communism, we must recognize the basic appeal that it has by virtue of the fact that it has brought rapid material progress, at least ostensibly, to two powerful nations, Red China and Russia. The question is, then, how should this policy be implemented?

First of all, we must look at the problem from two perspectives, the general situation and the local situation. We must recognize the problems which plague all these nations in general and, at the same time, not lose sight of the problems created by the peculiar geographic, social, and economic problems of each nation individually. These nations must be studied from both angles exhaustively particularly the latter.

As far as the United States is concerned, I can see two possible approaches. Either a new agency should be created consisting of a body of specialists who keep abreast of trends and developments in a specific and strictly limited area with power to make recommendations on policy, or the foreign service itself should be revamped. It is apparent that our foreign service has been in dreamland in Cuba, Japan, the Middle East, and Central Asia. They often show an appalling ignorance of the trends of public opinion around them. A program could be initiated whereby a few select men are intensively trained and then stationed in specific areas for their entire careers. They would be recalled at periodic intervals to take part in training new foreign service officers until a dynamic round robin is created. Though expensive initially, such a program would result in a new and powerful foreign office with keen enough perception to sense the trends of public opinion and to understand the problems which they face.

We must realize also that we are not dealing with animals, but people. They are tingling with the newly awakened sense of national pride and are no longer to be considered second class citizens of the world. They will not be content with a dole from the omnipotent powers of the world; what they need is technical training, not in the use of guns but in the use of the plow and the hoe. They are in need of sympathetic understanding, for much that must be done stands in opposition to their traditions.

In many societies the land and its animals are regarded as sacred. As much as possible we must reconcile technology with tradition. This will be a long arduous task, but it can be done. For instance, we can equate the increased fertilization of land through technology with the inherent love of the peasant for that land. We must be exceedingly careful not to recommend changes, however, where they might be detrimental, for sometimes the old ways are carried on with good reason.

I think of Turkey in this connection where practices to eliminate stones in the soil proved disastrous because this rocky composition helped retain moisture in an area already perilously close to desert conditions. It is important to proceed carefully, for one mistake where people are doubtful of new ways can be disastrous.

Industrialization has been something of an enigma. It has uprooted traditions and ways of life and has not adequately replaced them. This can be solved at least partially by setting up factories close to villages and at the same time encouraging handicraft industries. Let it suffice to say here, for a full treatment of what should be done could occupy many volumes, that these people have awakened and that on the whole they are ready for change. It is our duty to encourage, not discourage.

Certainly the United States cannot carry the load alone. Indeed, if she tried, she would be the object of suspicion. What the United States can do is wholeheartedly

(Continued on Page Six)

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor,

Last Thursday most of us were treated to a live debate in chapel. Dr. H. Staack and Dr. D. Bremer once again decided to affront themselves in front of the student body. The topic-of-the-day as described in the opening talk by Dr. Staack immediately caught the attention of the students. Compulsory chapel attendance is a breach of academic freedom. We were finally going to hear an intelligent "Debate" on this crucial subject.

Those of us who continued to listen to this exciting "Debate", (I feel secure in using the plural form, there was laugther provoked by Dr. Staack's off-beat remarks) soon realized our mistake. Dr. Staack immediately turned face and joined Dr. Bremer in a double attack on the student body. Using a method similar to that used by the police in breaking down a possible culprit, the two men took turns in accusing us of disrespect, apathy, and unreasonable discontentment. In twenty minutes Dr. Staack moved from—There should be no compulsory chapels — to — We should really have chapels with more religious emphasis. In sum, the "Debate" became a vague, ineffectual sermon. Two intelligent men produced a sermon which no intelligent listener could appreciate.

If we are to have chapel debated, then let us have debating and discussions, not vague "Shame on you's", on one topic, not half a dozen, intelligently. In fact, why not have a student or a faculty member of dissenting opinion participate in a debate? If this cannot be, at least let us call those debates "Double - teaming - sermons."

(Signed)
Ivan R. Dihoff

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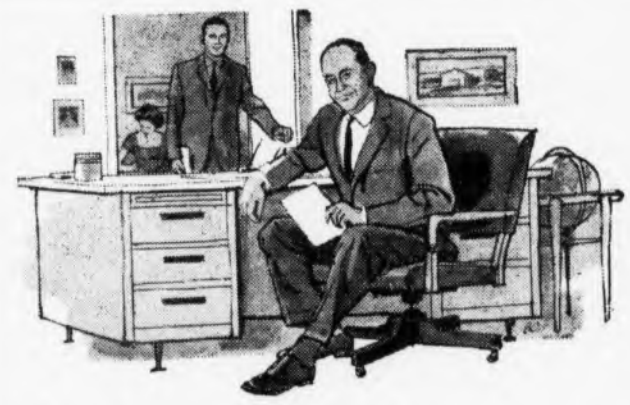
Poor English Improved By Electronics

Ames, Ia. — (I.P.) — Electronic devices will be used at Iowa State University in a "direct attack" on the problem of poor spoken English, Dr. Albert L. Walker said. The electronics approach will start in 1962. It will allow the students to correct errors in their spoken English through repetition of the right forms and through reading aloud.

"This emphasis on spoken English seems sound, in view of the fact that most troubles with English go back to a social environment which has made bad speech habits into a facet of personality," Dr. Walker explained.

Iowa State has tried out "non-collegiate," or high school level corrective courses in Freshman English, and has discarded them as "ineffective." It also has abolished the practice of putting students who are poor in English into "low" sections, and finds they do better when they try the regular course in the company of classmates who are better prepared.

However, there is evidence that many entering students in agriculture, who seem to have low aptitude for English courses, "have a long-run potential not reflected in entering tests. Therefore, although a relatively small number of poorly prepared students will not improve under any method of instruction, new ways of motivating and teaching the others must be tried out."



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SECOND HALF SURGE GIVES LEOPARD'S VICTORY, 91-73

Hoopsters Battle Weak Opponents In Delaware And Lehigh Contests

by Ernie Beckley

The Berg cagers travel to Newark, Delaware, on February 18 to take on the Delaware university Blue Hens. Both quintets have had disappointing seasons to date. This contest could well determine the MAC tailender for the 1960-61 slate.

The host five boasts but one victory in five league outings, while the hapless Mules are a game back with one win against six defeats. The Blue Hens, however, defeated a well balanced Albright unit recently and have shown improvement since the mid-semester layoff.

Half-Court Press

Delaware centers its offense around 6 ft. 2 in. senior, Jack Baly. Baly has hit for 15.1 points per game this year from his position at guard. He possesses an exceptional two-handed set shot and is also the team captain. Baly is an honor student at Delaware.

Another mainstay in the Delaware attack is Nate Cloud. Cloud spreads two hundred and twenty pounds over a 6 ft. 5 in. frame and, while not a particularly prolific scorer, is rugged under both offensive and defensive backboards.

The Blue Hens are stronger defensively than offensively. Among their favorite tactics is the use of a half court press. This may be a determining factor in the Berg tilt but the Delaware hoopsters still suffer from a lack of height and depth.

Lehigh

The Cardinal and Gray return to the Memorial hall hardwoods on February 22 to do battle with Lehigh university. Earlier this year the Mule dribblers were defeated by the same Engineers at Grace hall in Bethlehem. The score of that initial contest was 59 to 57.

The first contest resulted in a scoring duel between two of the East's most consistent scorers. Muhlenberg's Ron Druckenmiller and Lehigh's Norm Brandl. The Berg ace canned 26 points that evening while Brandl blasted the nets for 24.

Coach Ken Moyer will be looking for Ron Hoffman to continue the fine brand of ball he has been playing this semester. Here Ron is shown laying in two points for the Mules.

The story of Brandl is also the story of the Engineer team, for when Norm is hot the Bethlehem quintet can be rough. He stands 6 ft. 4 in. and Lehigh coach, Tony Packer, has called him the finest player he has mentored. Brandl has snagged better than 13 rebounds per game for his team. His scoring ability is well known throughout the Lehigh Valley among coaches and fans alike.

Mules on Home Court

The Mules will have the home court advantage against the Engineers but must find an effective way to contain Norm Brandl if they are to reverse their previous defeat.

Lehigh has improved rapidly in their last five games and now seems destined to escape the MAC cellar. Their last outing resulted in 64-59 defeat at the hands of NIT bound Army. Army's fine 15 and 5 record testifies to the fact that Lehigh figures to be tough the rest of this season.

Trailing by only two points at the half, Muhlenberg faded in the second half and was pounded by the Leopards of Lafayette, 91-73, last night at the Lafayette field house as Chip Lundy led the scoring parade with 21 points, and grabbed numerous vital rebounds.

Ron Druckenmiller blazed the way for the Mules with 19 points, 12 of them coming in the early stages when Berg remained in the thick of battle. Don Schoenly put on one of his best performances of the season as he hit for 14 markers.

Early Berg Lead

The Mules captured their only lead of the contest, 2-0, but never again regained the edge. The count was knotted at 4-4 and later at 15-up before the Easton squad strung six straight counters for a 21-15 command.

It was a nip-and-tuck fight for the remainder of the half as the Mules clung tenaciously to their rivals. The two teams left the floor with the Leopards holding a 36-34 lead.

Game Tied Often

After the Cardinal and Gray tied the game, 36-36, Bob Kauffman sank a long set, but then John Ponchak tied it up again. Muhlenberg tied the score again at 40 and 48. Following the latter tie, Lafayette scored ten straight points for a seemingly insurmountable advantage.

The winners continued to widen the gap, as the Mules attempted futilely to catch the superior Leopards. Berg never pulled closer than nine points, at one time the victors held a huge-22-point lead.

George Gilfillan paced a late Muhlenberg flurry, which brought the final score to a respectable difference. Druckenmiller went over the 300-point mark when he sank his second field goal to put the Mules behind by two points, 13-11. He finished the game with 319 points, just 31 below his total of 350 last year.

Berg Leads in Series

Berg still holds a 45-37 lead in the long series with the Leopards, and they have not beaten their Easton rivals since 1959, when the Mules won, 92-88, at Memorial hall.

In their previous meeting this season, Lafayette was victorious, 63-59, on the Allentown court. Muhlenberg has clinched last place in the Big Three competition. They are 0-3, the Leopards are 3-1, and Lehigh owns a 2-1 record. The seasonal records of the two squads are Muhlenberg, 3-16, and Lafayette, 13-5.

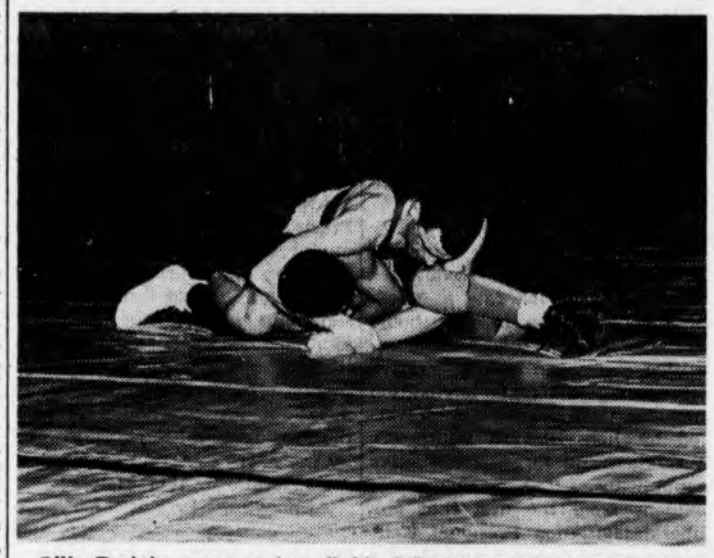
Little Mules Lose

The Little Leopards took the preliminary game by the score of 70-51. This contest was a complete reversal of the former meeting of the two freshmen teams, which was taken by the Mule freshmen, 72-55, on January 11.

Six Grapplers Flatten Opponents As Muhlenberg Crushes Delaware

by Rick Benveniste

The Muhlenberg grapplers scored their most impressive victory so far this season over a stunned Delaware team by the overwhelming score of 33-3.



Ollie Breinig prepares to roll his Delaware opponent over and then pin him in his 127-pound mat encounter.

Ollie Breinig, wrestling in the 123-lb class, launched the Mule attack by pinning George Stamos in 7:04 with a cradle. Ollie, showing his fine conditioning, was enjoying a 7-2 lead and had worn out his opponent by the time the pin came.

Second Mule Pin

Rick Cobb took the day off and the Mules picked up an easy 5 points when the 130-lb Blue Hen wrestler failed to weigh in under his limit.

Jim Yost came through once more for the Mules with a pin over Delaware's Barry Haldeman. Jim pinned the dazzled Blue Hen with an Oklahoma roll in 5:32.

Martin Greatly Improved

Muhlenberg's only setback of the day came in the 147-lb. class when Delaware's Quinn outpointed Fegelein 2-0. Quinn scored the decisive points on a takedown in the opening minutes of the first period, and was able to hold on to his early lead for the remainder of the match.

In the 157-lb. class, Tom Chuss added five points to the growing Muhlenberg total with a very impressive pin over Delaware captain, Tom Stanton. Chuss, moving with lightning speed, pinned Stanton in 1:33 with a crushing body press.

Bob Martin, one of the most improved of the Mule wrestlers, pinned John Strode in the most exciting match of the afternoon. Martin had built up an 11-6 lead by the time he pinned Strode in 6:30 with a body press.

Hahn Stuns Opponent

Charlie Kuntzleman was responsible for the Mules' single win by decision, outpointing Jerry Beaman 7-1 in an extremely one-sided match.

Heavyweight Art Hahn provided the final Berg victory for the day with a quick pin over stunned Irv Haridy in 1:38.

An Oklahoma roll has rendered Jim Yost's opponent helpless. The referee has just given the signal that Jim has pinned him.

I-M CORNER

by Richie Pennys

As of Thursday, February 9, 1961, the standings in the Intramural basketball league were as follows:

League I

	Won	Lost
1. LXA "A"	3	0
2. PEP	2	1
3. Court Jesters	2	1
4. Commuters	1	1
5. Glen Ridgers	1	2
6. Sig Ep "B"	1	*1
7. Little O's	0	3

* 1 forfeit

League II

	Won	Lost
1. Fast Breakers	3	0
2. ATO "A"	3	0
3. TKE "A"	2	1
4. Crescents	1	1
5. Sleepers	1	2
6. Guzzlers	0	2
7. Demons	0	4

League III

	Won	Lost
1. Phi Tau "A"	2	0
2. Knickercelticlakers	2	0
3. Five O's	2	1
4. LXA "B"	1	1
5. Trungas	1	2
6. TKE "B"	1	2
7. Constants	0	*3

* 1 forfeit

League IV

	Won	Lost
1. Club 200	3	0
2. Cheers	2	0
3. Sig Ep "A"	2	0
4. Lieblings	1	3
5. Phi Tau "B"	0	2
6. ATO "B"	0	3

Wrestling

The wrestling finals will be held on February 21, 1961, at 6:30 p.m. immediately preceding the varsity match with Albright.

Bowling

The point system for the Intramural bowling league are as follows:

5 points for rolling a match
5 points for each game won
-10 points for forfeiting a match
25 points 1st place
10 points 2nd place
5 points 3rd place

Team Standings

	Won	Lost
1. Club 200	2	0
2. Sig Ep	2	0
3. Phi Ep	1	1
4. LXA	1	1
5. Phi Tau	0	2
6. ATO	0	2

Coach Joe Federico Meets Baseball Team For Pre-Season Talk

Beginning his first year at the helm of the varsity baseball squad, Coach Joe Federico held a preliminary meeting of the team on February 8. The purpose of this meeting was to give the players a brief outline of the coming season, including training procedures and the 1961 schedule.

Practice Begins March 6

Actual practice will begin on March 6, with indoor drills designed to limber tight muscles. Pitchers will be given ample opportunity to loosen their arms and get their legs in shape for the full and busy schedule. Outdoor practice will commence as soon as the weather permits.

Coach Federico said that the personnel looks promising and that there should be a definite improvement over last year's disastrous winless record. Federico added, however, that the league will be much improved over last year, and looks for tough contests from Lehigh, Lafayette, Moravian, and Delaware, among others.

Expects To Carry 20

Federico expects to carry approximately twenty players on the road, including five pitchers. The eighteen game schedule has been bunched into less than six weeks of playing time, beginning on April 4 at Wilkes and concluding on May 13 at West Chester.

BASKETBALL
at PENN PALESTRA
Doubleheader:
St. Joseph's vs. Muhlenberg
7:30 p.m.
Temple vs. Villanova
9:15 p.m.
Tickets are available to Berg students at half-price—
$1.25 for a $2.50 reserved seat.
Tickets now on sale in Athletic Office, Memorial hall, until 3:00 p.m. Friday, February 24.

Coaches Feted By Squad At Mule Football Banquet

The 1960 football team presented their coaches with a beautiful golden plaque last Thursday night at a banquet honoring the team. The award was probably the first of its kind presented to a coaching staff at Muhlenberg.

The dinner began with an invocation by Art Hahn, pretheological student. After a splendid dinner of roast beef and chicken, the awards were given.

College Presents Plaque

Ed Callahan, one of this year's co-captains, began the program when he presented the plaque to the coaches "for the fine example they exhibited thoughout the season." In addition, each coach received a silver key chain.

Dr. Jensen, new president, congratulated the team for its work in the classroom, as well as on the field. He also praised the players for the fine example they set on their trips to other campuses.

Past Director Honored

Mr. Gurney Afflerbach, former athletic director at Muhlenberg, was given a golden lifetime pass to all athleic events at Muhlenberg by Dr. Shankweiler, in behalf of the Athletic committee.

The program was concluded with the presentation of awards to the players.

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Pro Hockey Round-Up

To many sports-minded people, hockey is one of the fastest and most exciting sports around. Nothing can compare to seeing a forward blast through two defensive men, close in on the goalie, and let go with a sizzling shot right past the goalie into the net for a goal. Many such scenes have taken place this season in the National Hockey league (NHL).

To sports fans who aren't familiar with the NHL, I will give the names of the teams competing in the league. There are the Toronto Maple Leafs, Montreal Canadiens, New York Rangers, Detroit Red Wings, Boston Bruins and the Chicago Blackhawks. The standings are calculated by means of a point system, 2 pts. for a win, 1 pt. for a tie and 0 pts. for a loss.

League Standings

The season is past the mid-point and a glance at the standings in the NHL will create a surprise for many fans. The Montreal Canadiens (often hailed as the New York Yankees of hockey) are in second place instead of their usual first place. The Toronto Maple Leafs, as of last Saturday, were in first place with 71 pts. with Montreal in second with 67 pts. followed by Chicago with 57 pts., Detroit with 53 pts., New York with 43 pts., and Boston with 33 pts.

So, one can see it is a two-way race for the title between Toronto and Montreal. I might add here to unfamiliarized fans that the seasonal championship is called the Stanley Cup. After the regular season a play-off takes place between the top four teams and the winner of these play-offs is the NHL champion. Thus it is possible to win the regular season championship (Stanley Cup) but lose the NHL championship (play-offs). The team winning the play-offs is, however, considered the champion of the NHL.

Richard's Retirement

As stated before, the Canadiens are only in second place. This season they are shooting for their sixth **straight** Stanley Cup and fourth **straight** NHL championship. However, their second place showing can probably be attributed to the retirement of the most exciting performer in hockey history and one who left a large legacy of 17 records. This man is none other than Maurice (Rocket) Richard, who retired after an 18-year playing career this past September. His absence undoubtedly hurts, as indicated by the showing of the Canadians.

There are other interesting sidelights to write on hockey, and in future articles more will be said about this thrilling sport. Next week, I will write on the American Hockey league, the teams of which can be considered the farm teams of the NHL.

Fencers Lose Third To Johns Hopkins; Foil Team Sparkles

The Muhlenberg Varsity fencing team traveled to Baltimore, Maryland this past Saturday only to be defeated by the swordsmen of Johns Hopkins university, 19-7.

The exception to the overall defeat was the outstanding swordsmanship exhibited by the Mules' foil team, which took six out of nine matches. All three Mule foil men, sophomores John Gilhorn, Lanny Folke, and Edd Jabs, scored victories, with John Gilhorn going undefeated in all three rounds.

The sabre and epee teams did not fare as well. They both won only one match. Sabre-man Bob Dreher won one match early in the third round defeating Koehler of Johns Hopkins 2-5. The only victory for the epee team was scored by Mike Katz, who won his first match of the day by defeating Twyman of Hopkins 1-5.

BUD KIVERT'S GIANT HOAGIES

From The Top

by Marty Miner

The accident in an intra-mural basketball game last week once again points out the fact that **many people forget where they are when they get on the basketball court.**

Although I am sure that there is no doubt in anyone's mind that the accident was completely unintentional I believe it serves to illuminate the fact that **far too much roughness occurs in these games.** It is fortunate for the entire intra-mural program that the accident was not of a more serious nature.

The problem, of course, arises where to afix the blame for the roughness. It is my opinion that **the referees assigned to the games must bear much of the blame.** Rarely, if ever, are fouls called and when they are called they are not of a particularly judicious nature. All too often it is found that the officials have little knowledge of the rules of the game.

This all tends to lead to excessive rough-house playing on the court of which **the only results can be serious injury to the participants of the games.** The referees should spend less time calling three second violations and more time spotting physical contact fouls.

It would seem obvious that if the referees called fouls on players who continually act as if they were on the football field that these players and the others who occasionally resort to football tactics on the basketball court, **would stop committing as many fouls as they do.**

It is understandable that the intra-mural games should mean little to the people who referee them. However, they should understand that it may mean a lot to the participating teams. Therefore, I feel that **it should be their obligation to insure fair, clean contests.**

* * * * *

The wrestling team put on quite an exhibition Saturday afternoon when they smothered Delaware 33-3. **The win not only prefaced what should be a winning season, but what should be a winning season next year.**

Only one man, Art Hahn, will graduate. Although he will be missed the team should be able to find someone to take his place. Another encouraging point is that three of the positions are now held by sophomores who have shown excellent ability and **who could all possibly be MAC champions.**

It is my further opinion that the team, the way it is moving now, could well be one of the dark horses in the upcoming MAC championship competition.

* * * * *

It seems that the author (authors?) of the letter addressed to me, who, by the way, forgot to sign it, **has neglected to read the previous issues of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY.**

If he had, he would have noticed that the **WEEKLY** was one of the few organizations on campus who gave the basketball team a chance to have a respectable season. He also might have noticed that we **repeatedly exhorted the students to support rather than tear down the team.**

With regard to last week's article, I do not believe that I tore down the team. I rather believe I made a realistic prediction concerning the outcome of the rest of our games. **I also believe that my predictions have been justified by the past record of the team.**

Freshmen Defeated In Close Encounter By Temple Frosh

After holding an early edge, the Mule Frosh bowed to Temple, 70-62, Monday evening at South hall in Philadelphia. The Owls overcame an early deficit and led at the half, 42-37, as Bruce Harrington and Charlie Lodge scored 23 and 18 points respectively.

Four Berg players hit double figures, but only seven players were used in the contest. Dean Lowe, Joel Glass, Morgan Brassler, and Roger Stuhlmuller tallied 19, 13, 13, and 12 markers in that order as Muhlenberg evened its record at 7-7.

Field Goal Advantage

Temple outscored Muhlenberg from the floor, 31-24, but fell short at the foul line as they made 8 of 13 to the Mules' 14 of 21. The Owls committed 16 personals, and Lodge and George Carter fouled out late in the game. Carter accounted for 12 tallies and blocked numerous field goal attempts by the Allentown club.

Lowe bucketed seven field goals and sank five of eight charity tosses while Glass, Brassler, and Stuhlmuller each connected for five baskets. Harrington, Lodge, and Carter bombed the basket for ten, nine, and five two-pointers respectively.

On January 14, the same two teams clashed in Memorial hall, but in that contest, the Little Mules were victorious by the score of 76-62 as five players scored in double figures. In this tilt, the pattern was reversed as the Owlets, holding the home court advantage, extended the Berg losing streak to two games.

The Athletic office wishes to remind all students that activity cards must be presented to gain admission to wrestling matches.

REMEMBER WHEN?

Mules vs. St. Johns

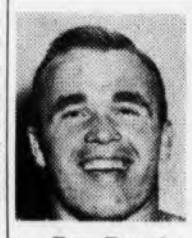
It's hard to believe, but sixteen years ago this March the Mules were pitted against a powerful St. John's team in Madison Square garden. They were playing in the second largest collegiate basketball tournament in the world: the National Invitation Tournament!

Berg jumped out ahead with a 10-0 lead with Red Baldwin scoring the first seven points for the Mules. Muhlenberg played a tight man-to-man defense which completely baffled the Redmen and kept them from scoring for the first nine minutes of play. With the score 12-5, favor of Berg, the Redmen came back to tie the score at 13-13 just before the end of the first half. Red Baldwin was fouled by Kastores of St. John's and sunk his foul shot to give the Mules a 14-13 at half-time.

The second half was nip and tuck all the way with the lead changing hands several times. With four minutes left to play the score was knotted at 30-30. Sommers of St. John's made it 32-30 with a lay-up shot and then Baldwin sunk a field goal and a foul shot to put Berg in the lead 33-32.

At this point Tommy Larkis, a second string guard, entered the game and Muhlenberg's hopes went out the window. He got his hands on the ball and sunk a set shot which clinched the game for his team by a 34-33 score.

The Mules fought back. The crowd was in an uproar with fans throwing debris on the court. With barely five seconds remaining, Baldwin shot and missed. The game was ended and St. John's had won. The Mules protested the game and said that Baldwin's shot had bounced out because fans were shaking the basket. The referees, interested in escaping with their lives, ruled in favor of St. John's.



INSIDE STORY

by Ed Callahan

Ron Druckenmiller is, by far, the best all-around ballplayer on this year's basketball team. Going one step further, you probably would not get many arguments if you said he was the **best all-around basketball player to perform for Muhlenberg in a good many years.**

When the MAC statistics were released last week, Ron was among the leaders in rebounds, points scored, shooting percentage, and just about any other statistic they released. He ranked among the top in more categories than any other basketball player in the Middle Atlantic conference.

Throughout the year, it seems that Ron has always come down with the rebound, or made a beautiful pass at the right time, or scored two points when the pressure was on, or made the free throws in the clutch. Yes, even though he plays the pivot on offense, **it seems like he was almost always the first man down to play defense.**

Last Saturday the LaSalle team did everything but hit him with a hammer to keep him away from the basket; yet Ron came down with his usual 15 rebounds and scored 25 points. **This is the type of play he has exhibited all year.** It is this same type of play, plus his fine sportsmanship, that has earned him the respect of his coaches, his teammates, his opponents, and the students of Muhlenberg College.

Explorers Dump Mules As Raftery Cans 31

Two points are registered for the Mules as Ron Hoffman lays the ball in after driving through their defense.

by Ed Bonekemper

Paced by Bill Raftery's 31 points, LaSalle rolled to an easy 81-64 conquest of Muhlenberg in Memorial hall Saturday night. 1,600 spectators watched the 6' 4" sophomore, a former high school All-american, garner 21 first half tallies and grab 15 rebounds.

Leading the Mules was Ron Druckenmiller with 25 markers, 17 of them scored in the first half. Chris Hiotis and Don Schoenly chipped in with 14 and 11 respectively. Helping Raftery for the Explorers were Joe Carey, George Friedrich, and Bob McAteer, who netted 17, 13, and 11 respectively.

Close Early Score

After their opponents led 2-0, Berg (now 3-15) took over at 4-2 and 6-4, but they held the lead for the last time, 6-5. The Explorers (12-5) then began to pull away and led by many as seven points before the Mules, sparked by Druckenmiller, surged to tie the score, 29-29.

The Allentown club suddenly cooled off, was outscored 15-4 in the next few minutes, and went into the locker room trailing 44-33. In the initial half, Hiotis hit for only one bucket, and George Gilfillan made only one point, a single foul shot in four tries.

LaSalle, in the second half, picked up where it had left off, scoring rather freely and never allowing the Cardinal and Gray to draw closer than 10 points. Dudey Moore, Explorer coach, used 10 players in the contest.

Poor Rebounding

In their previous meeting this season the Philadelphians had won, 84-67, and the Explorers had also taken both decisions last year. They are now 5-2 in the MAC while the Mules, the worst defensive team in the league, are 1-6.

Coach Ken Moyer used the same five starters that had defeated Rutgers Wednesday evening, but the locals suffered their second defeat of the week. Berg lost several fine scoring chances when no one was underneath to grab the rebounds.

Drastic Freshman Loss

Muhlenberg managed to get off more shots because they were fouled less and made several steals; nevertheless, they hit on only 29 of 83 compared to the winners' 34 of 78.

LaSalle's frosh were victorious in the preliminary tilt, 100-70,

(Continued on Page Six)

Letter To The Editor

Mr. Miner:

After reading your article in the February 9 issue of the Weekly, "From The Top", we were a little disturbed at your attitude of the team and your school spirit, which you seem to be lacking.

It is true that in this country you have freedom of thought and press and are therefore entitled to your own opinion. Under the same democracy, we are entitled to ours. Since a good newspaperman is interested in and expresses the views of both sides, we thought we would tell you how we see it, as fans.

It is a fact that our basketball team has not had a winning season, but we do not think they deserve such mockery.

On the surface your article was a bit funny and whimsical if taken lightly. We will give you credit for that. But we are sure that to the fellows on the team, who have done their best, it is not a joking matter. It is by no means easy after such a season to keep on playing with good spirit and a will to win, while they are being belittled by fellow students.

It is of our opinion that instead of tearing the team apart and making a joke of it, you should be building them up. I don't mean you should give credit where credit is not due, but the very least you could do is try to encourage them.

Your article will only bring true laughter to the immature who delight in playing up the mistakes of others; maybe that is what you want. However, if the situation were reversed and you were a member of the team, how would you feel???

DISSATISFIED READERS

Ed. note — See From The Top

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The Chowline

With Student council nominations and the Student council primaries just around the corner, we of the **Snack bar** would like to bring home the fact that we are available for political counseling.

We placed a special order for coffee so that all you students with political aspirations can take advantage of the **Snack** bar both during the day and in the evenings to discuss strategy for the forthcoming elections, and also to sip an inexpensive beverage while dribbling from table to table in search of support.

As a matter of fact, we are all so sold on our delicious black brew (coffee) that we may decide to make it king on this dear little Dutch campus. Whispered conversations fly that the Snack bar may do something in the near future to revolutionize electioneering on campus. Well, while this is not exactly true, we can all at least visualize the scenes which would arise if . . .

"What, no posters?" Ah, yes, friends. There are posters and they're plastered all over the Student Center lounge. THE **SNACK BAR** IS RUNNING THEIR DELICIOUS COFFEE FOR OFFICE. We here all are looking forward to day when "Coffee will be King" and we feel sure that we have a good claim to supremacy. Pictures of big cups of coffee on big saucers, drawings of small cups on small saucers smile at you. Coffee will smile at you benevolently from the warm depths of his gracious black heart.

Such nonsense! Mere fancy! Coffee **is** king. He now reigns in the **Snack** bar and we invite all of you over to pay homage. Remember . . . a dime and genuflection may mean the difference between an all-nighter and eight lousy hours of solid sleep.

Adv.

Foreign Policy Week

(Continued from Page Three)

sponsor the undertaking of a program on this line in the United Nations. This would, however, require some basic changes.

What kind of changes? Since the United States is recognized as the leader of the free world, it will be up to her to take the initiative. She can start by spearheading a drive to create a committee composed of representative from all the emerging nations, supplemented by anthropologists, sociologists, and technicians from more advanced countries, to study and analyze conditions carefully. This can be done in conjuction with other UN organizations such as UNESCO and independent international organizations such as the Red Cross and CARE. The critical point comes when the recommendations must be noted upon.

Perhaps one of the first recommendations would be to build nuclear reactors and train technicians in their use, repair, and construction. Fantastic? Perhaps. But it is high time that we realize the fate of life. A nuclear reactor could help provide the power needed to start industrial enterprises in countries barren of natural resources such as coal and oil, as many of these nations are.

In addition, through use of radio isotopes, experimentation can be carried on which may improve the quality and fertility of native crops. The training of technicians in the use of reactors in industrial and agricultural fields would be an incalculable boon to progress. In such a way they can be aided in leaping over the problems the West faced in the era of industrialization.

To be sure, there would have to be careful regulations at first, but this could be accomplished through the UN and without undue quarreling. By offering its aid and launching out on a bold new path the United States can test the sincerity of Russia by taking the initial step forward. Let us not have any illusions. Before things get better they will get worse.

We will see communism make gains which may well be disheartening. This is to be expected; but, as we might say of Hamlet or Othello, communism has a mortal flaw. It is based on a barren, materialistic theory which thrives on poverty. It will make gains until these governments emerge in strength and a prosperous population develops. Then it shall perish.

Part IV—Conclusion — the importance of the Domestic front.

Tuition Increase

(Continued from Page One)

not be increased.

Jensen States Reason

He cited four reasons for the increased costs: the necesstiy of increasing faculty and staff salaries; general increased operating expenses of the institution; increased student aid, and capital replacements and improvements for the normal operation of the college.

Don Cossack Chorus

(Continued from Page One)

folk song—"A Birch Tree in a Field Did Stand." Two outstanding members in this second part of the program is "Song of the Flea" by Moussorgesky and the Caucasian Dance, the Lezginka. The first is a satirical account of a king who made a pet of a flea while the latter is a dance of war performed with daggers.

The concluding section of the concert includes "Cossack Cavalry March," "Dark Eyes," Kalumba," and "Kozatchok." However, the "Solders' Song." an additional number, is sung by the Chorus without the conductor, just as it is sung by soldiers on march.

The New York Times states, they "still stand among the best choral group to be heard in our concert halls."

Institute Of Faith

(Continued from Page One)

special permission of the author, Ernest Hemingway, is a twelve-minute production concerning four Roman soldiers in a Jewish wine-shop after the crucifixion.

The latter, by Arrabal, illustrates the disintegrating effect of fascist totalitarianism on a Spanish family.

Student chairman of the Institute of Faith, Hugh Sanborn, expressed the hopes of the committee that the program will be "both challenging and strengthening to the beliefs of students" and have a lasting effect upon the college community.

Dr. Sittler Guest Lecturer

The Institute of Faith, organized in 1950 as a committee of the Muhlenberg Christian association, is sponsored by MCA and the Rehrig Lecture Fund. Its purpose is to bring outstanding theologians and religious leaders to speak on campus each year.

This year's guest lecturer, Dr. Sittler, is a graduate of Wittenberg college and Hamma Divinity school, and is an ordained minister of the United Lutheran Church. He has served as a parish minister, seminary professor, and University of Chicago faculty member.

LaSalle Dumps Mules

(Continued from Page Five)

with a really devastating attack. Roger Stuhlmuller led the little Mules with 25 tallies.

VARSITY GAME
LASALLE

Raftery 14-3-6-31, Carey 8-1-1-17, Friedrich 5-3-3-13, McAteer 4-3-3-11, Abbott 2-1-1-5, Murphy 1-0-0-2, Bowler 0-2-3-2. Totals: 34-13-17-81.

MUHLENBERG

Druckenmiller 11-3-4-25, Schoenly 5-1-1-11, Hlotis 7-0-1-14, Hoffman 4-1-3-9, Gilfillan 2-1-4-5, Superka 0-0-0-0. Totals:29-6-13-64.

LaSalle	44	37—81
Muhlenberg	33	31—64

FRESHMAN GAME
LASALLE

Gallagher 8-0-3-16, Conklin 4-3-3-11, Zazzara 3-1-1-7, Corace 10-2-3-22, Ebbecke 0-0-0-0, Schweinburg 0-0-2-0, Gallo 4-6-6-14, Quinn 1-0-0-2, Flavin 9-3-3-21, Carpenter 2-3-3-7. Totals: 41-18-24-100.

MUHLENBERG

Stoudt 0-1-1-1, Peters 0-0-1-0, Glass 3-1-4-7, Lewis 1-2-3-4, Petree 0-0-3-0. Totals: 28-14-29-70.
Brassler 4-2-2-10, Buss 2-2-2-6, Lowe, 7-1-4-15, Stuhlmuller 10-5-8-25, Blum 1-0-1-2,

LaSalle	52	48—100
Muhlenberg	37	33— 70

Existence Of God

(Continued from Page Two)

it. By knowing and experiencing the color terms involved, we see that the statement is true. Without knowing the colors, we cannot understand the statement; knowing the colors, we cannot refute the statement.

God

Proof of God patterns the same way as the proof that orange is more like red than like green. We must first know the term by experience in order to talk about it. And once we know the term by experience, we cannot deny that it actually exists. Its proof is in the experiencing so that as soon as we talk about God with knowledge of what we are talking about, we have proven His existence.

God is defined not explicitly but experientially. The body of experience adequate for defining the term is also adequate for proof. Therefore, to deny God indicates a failure to grasp the meaning of the terms involved. Once the term is understood, there is no need for proof. Dr. Rescher tried to show that St. Anselm was flirting with this interpretation of his proof.

Refutations Answered

Proof of God's existence does not in this new form depend entirely on faith, as Hume said it does, but on observational experience and evidence. The proof is also free from the three main objections. Existence is not predicated in the definition of God. There is no longer a deduction from a permise that includes the desired conclusion. Finally, this proof preserves the religious idea of finding God in life and experience and not enclose in a system of logic.

One shortcoming to the restatement of the proof is that it lacks power. It cannot compel assent as a mathematical proof does. This new form of the proof can convince only those who need no convincing. One who denies the validity of this proof cannot be charged with stupidity, only with a lack of religious insight.

After the formal lecture, Dr. Rescher further defined his views in answer to questions from the group. When asked how one "experiences God," he replied that it was a matter of degree; the mystic probably has more of an experimental knowledge of God than others. This led to a discussion of the validity of relative truths.

Chaplain Bremer commented on the new form of the old proof. He felt it was good that the new form called on both the heart and mind of man, the heart to experience and the mind to evaluate. This brings the whole man into play in the knowledge of God, which is theologically well grounded.

Union Floor Plans

(Continued from Page One)

counter approach for conference groups using lounge area, and made circulation from any part of the building to other areas easier, it was rejected in favor of original plan "E".

The main criticism to plan "C"' was: It fails to provide an attractive atmosphere which is desired in the main dining hall and which plan "E" can provide. In addition, plan "E" embraces the entire basement in its blueprints and in this respect, supercedes primary sketches drawn up last fall which were concerned with working only the minimum area necessary in the basement.

Future additions to the building will include an auditorium and a lobby-exhibition hall.

The union must satisfy a two-fold need, not only must it provide complete dining service for the entire college family and guests, but it must provide desirable and attractive facilities for the social and recreational life of the students. In accordance with these desired aims, Pi Delta Epsilon announced last semester a contest open to all students which involved a prize of $150 to the person(s) suggesting a suitable theme or motif for the dining areas and adjoining meeting rooms.

DON COSSACK CHORUS AND DANCERS

Thursday Night — 8:15 P.M.

MEMORIAL HALL

Tickets $1, $2, $3, $4

Benefit J. C. Seegers Student Union

Faculty-M Club Basketball-Memorial Hall 9 p.m. Tonight

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 81 First Class Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 23, 1961 A.C.P. Rating No. 19

ODK Explains Honor System Pending Ballot

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, has been trying to institute the honor system at Muhlenberg college. On March 8, 9, and 10 the issue will come to a head when the student body votes to accept or to reject the proposed system. If eighty per cent of the students vote in favor of the proposal, the honor system will be given a year's trial.

The purpose of the honor system is to give students a sense of personal freedom and responsibility, training them in self-control, self-reliance, self-government and independence. By placing the obligation of upholding honor on the student, his individual honor and that of his community, the system prepares the student for a responsible role in his society.

Mechanics

Omicron Delta Kappa has set up the mechanics of the honor code in the following manner:

A. Upon admission to the College, each student shall be required to sign a pledge stating: "I Pledge that I will accept the responsibilities demanded by the Muhlenberg honor system."
B. The Honor Code
   1. Offenses of the Honor Code are:
      (a) Plagiarism—as defined by the Faculty regulations in the M book.
      (b) Seeking or giving aid in examination.
   2. The Honor Code shall extend to all examinations, final and hourly, all laboratories and

(Continued on Page Six)

ServiceOrganization Slates Local Appeal

World University Service, an organization devoted to furthering educational opportunities throughout the globe, is extending its drive to the Muhlenberg campus, setting its goal at $500 to $600.

Student and faculty committees have been organized. Members of the Executive Planning committee are Dr. Bremer, Floyd Moyer, Richard Kern, Amy Hawman, Mr. Stump—also Faculty General Chairman—and Thomas Reinsel — Student General Chairman. Many other smaller groups will work under the direction of these main committees. Eventually, it is hoped that the whole student body may be subdivided into groups of 15 persons per solicitor.

Regional Officer Speaks

In order that the students may better understand the needs and goals of the WUS, Gerhard Elston, a Regional officer from the Middle Atlantic states, will speak in Chapel on Monday, March 13.

The history of the World University Service is short. From a relief organization set up in Europe after World War I, it spread across international borders to establish 41 National Committees, coordinated by a General Assembly whose headquarters and permanent staff reside in Geneva.

WUS Goals

The general aim of the WUS is to fight against poverty, disease, ignorance, and despair in the world-wide community of students and professors. However, each established university or college that wishes to participate in the work of this organization may adopt a project of its own. For example, our money may be spe-

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Allentown Musicians Play Benefit Concert For Retarded Infants

Four major professional bands will participate in a Festival of bands on Sunday, February 26 at 3 p.m. in Memorial hall. All are from Allentown.

The musical organizations comprise a total of two hundred instruments. The Allentown band, the Pioneer band, the Marine band, and the Municipal band will join in their presentation of band music. Mr. Albertus L. Meyers, Muhlenberg band director, will conduct, as will Mr. Gerald Reinsmith, Dr. Valjeane Routch, and Mr. Harry Newhard.

Guest Conductor

Guest conductor will be Mr. Albert Marchetto, a former member of the Marine band, now retired.

Also taking part in the program will be the Allentown community chorus, under the direction of Mr. Wilbur Hollman of Cedar Crest College.

Duration

The doors of Memorial hall will open at 2:15 p.m. and the concert is expected to last approximately one hour and forty-five minutes.

No admission will be charged at the door, but a collection will be taken during the program. All donations will accrue to the fund for retarded children.

Study Program Offers Students Mexican Visit

Summer Sessions at the National university of Mexico, Mexico City, will be held June 26 through August 4, 1961, Dr. Hilton Bell, Director of the University Study Tour to Mexico, recently announced.

Summer Sessions on the gorgeously muraled campus, one of the most beautiful in the world, offer members an unforgettable six week summer of foreign travel,

Above is one of the strikingly modern buildings which dot the campus at the University of Mexico in Mexico City.

and enjoyable living. Internationally renowned, the University of Mexico offers a wide variety of unusual and standard courses in Spanish and English for extra student credits or teacher-in-service requirements. Members will also enjoy over fifteen planned activities including weekend sightseeing trips, social functions, bullfights, pyramids and art field trips.

Special Program rates for members, residing in modern apartment hotels, begin as low as $372.00 and include air transportation, living accommodations and the full schedule of activities.

Complete information for the Summer Session Program may be obtained by writing for Bulletin and Application forms to: Dr. Hilton Bell, University Study Tour to Mexico, 3305 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles 5, California.

Nominations Proceed For Student President

Nominees for Student Body president will be introduced to the students at a meeting tomorrow, February 24, at 11 a.m. The candidates will not give prepared speeches at that time, but the students may ask them questions.

Nominations opened last Saturday and will officially close at 5 p.m. tomorrow. Each name must be placed in the Student center, along with an acceptance by the nominee.

Candidate Requirements

All candidates must have a 2.0 academic average and must not be on academic probation. A primary election, on March 1, is designed to eliminate all but two candidates. Then, on March 8, the final election will be held to choose the one man for the position.

This year's election system differs greatly from that of previous years, and is based on the recent amendments to the by-laws of the Student government constitution. Under this new system the student body president is elected before the general election of Council members.

General Election March 22

The general election, to be held on March 22, will merely elect students to the Council and not to specific offices as in previous years. This year the vice-president, secretary, and treasurer will be elected by the Council itself at its first regular meeting.

At Friday's Student body meeting there will also be a short presentation on the subject of an honor system by Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity.

Lutheran Association Plans Pocono Retreat For Church Education

Fourteen Muhlenberg students will leave tomorrow evening for the North Atlantic Regional Conference to be held at Buck Hill Falls Inn in the Pocono Mountains. The theme for the weekend is "The Mission of the Church in Higher Education." Along with the Muhlenberg students will be five girls from the Allentown School of Nursing. This weekend activity is just one of the many planned events of the Lutheran student association of America.

Thousands of students in colleges and universities across the nation are joined together in the LSA. Each year they meet in regional and national conferences. "The program helps to deepen a student's sense of relatedness—and also enlarges his understanding of what it can mean to be a **Lutheran student.**"

Lutheranism Discussed at Supper

Three supper meetings have been planned for the Spring semester, one of which is past. The two in the future are to be held on March 12 and April 16. The topics for discussion will be "What's New in Lutheranism?" and "Faith and Learning," respectively. Anyone interested is invited to participate whether he is a Lutheran or not.

Madeline Egner, Dave Daniel, Dave Fritsch, and Roger Goodling are representatives from Muhlenberg on the planning committee. The Reverend David H. Bremer is the campus adviser. The Reverend Arnold F. Keller, Jr. is the adviser for Cedar Crest, and the Reverend Kenneth P. Frickert is the adviser for the Allentown School of Nursing.

LSA for Christian Students

"The LSA is an association of Lutheran students on campus. Its members share both the Christian

(Continued on Page Six)

Nationwide Contest Invites Competition In Chemistry Fields

Opening of the 1961 contest in colloid and surface chemistry among college undergraduates is announced by the University of Southern California. The contest is sponsored by the Continental Oil company of Houston, Texas and Ponca City, Oklahoma, and is now in its fifth year.

Students at all accredited colleges and universities of the United States and Canada are eligible if they are regular undergraduates on April 1, 1961. In past years winners have come from all parts of both countries and from large universities as well as small colleges. The contestants may enter either a report on a research project conducted by themselves or an essay on the subject, "The role of colloid and surface chemistry in some aspect of petroleum technology." The best essay and the best report will each receive prizes of $500 and the second best $200

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Undergraduates Accept Social Fraternity Bids To Culminate Annual Spring Rushing Period

Fraternity rushing culminated yesterday, February 22, in the Student center as undergraduates from the class of 1964 pledged the six social fraternities on campus. Dean of Men Claude E. Dierolf released the bids in the Science auditorium prior to the period of termination.

Alpha Tau Omega received thirteen pledges: William Becker, Donald Eismann, Alan Schantz, Sergei Novak, Robert MacKay, James Pizza, Dean Lowe, Lars Anderson, Edward Bonekemper, Morgan Brassler, Allan Jones, Thomas Kochenderfer, and Wayne Von Nessen.

ATO Rushing

ATO rushing was directed by chairman Ed Myers. He was assisted in his capacity by a committee consisting of Ron Bittner, Tom Mendham, Dick Foley, Jeff Kistler, Duane Sonneborn, Pete Cistone, and Tom Chuss.

Lambda Chi Alpha accepted a pledge class of fifteen men, of which number twelve are freshmen and three are upperclassmen. juniors Paul Barnett and Jack Superka became pledges as did sophomore Rodney Wulff.

Pledges for LXA

Freshman candidates for brotherhood are: Don Campbell, Paul Lennon, Mike Peters, William Rohr, Raymond Sprow, Anthony Longo, Barry Johnson, Anthony Yankowsky, Richard Gysberts, Robert Cochran, Thomas Atkiss, and Joseph Howard. Rushing was managed by chairman Ralph Ardolino and brothers Roger Deermount, Don Nicol, and Art Fadd. Ardolino described the rushing period as "successful."

The brotherhood of Phi Epsilon Pi issued bids, eleven of which were accepted. Members of their spring semester pledge class are: Stanley Aukburg, Richard Benveniste, Neal Birnberg, Joel Glass, Jacob Klein, Garth Koniver, Roger Leonard, Kenneth Maurer, Michael Miller, Jerry Slepak, and Arthur Suffin. Michael Migatz, a sophomore, also pledged.

Rushing Committee

Two fraternity members handled the rushing program for the house. These were Gary Kushner and Gerry Sweder.

A rushing committee for the brotherhood of Phi Kappa Tau was headed by Bob Tengler. Other members were Floyd Moyer, John Meyer, Dean Wentz, and Mike Walker. The three week period of rushing ended with the acceptance of twenty men for pledging. This group comprises eighteen freshmen, one sophomore Jack Roy and one junior, Ed Gehringer.

Large Pledge Class

Freshmen pledges are: Edward Hoffman, Donald Weaver, Gary Miller, John Turoczi, Thomas Frye, Robert Delong, Elmo Wolf, Henry Lubsen, Robert Peterson, Kenneth Piddington, Thomas Turczyn, Philip Tighe, Ernest Beckley, Ronald Smyser, Barry Pearsons, Bruce Schmauch, Albert Jansen, and Steven Berg.

The PKT rushing committee described this year's rushing period as arduous and discussed the keenness of competition.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon lists nine pledges. These are: Albert Sproule, David Fry, George Maurer, Edward Cloughen, Philip Smith, Michael Weber, George Franz, Frederick Haverly, and Peter Rice. The list as it now stands is incomplete.

The problems of rushing were handled by a committee of four brothers. These were Lanny Foulke, Ed Jabs, Ron Hageman, and Clint Barlow.

TKE Candidates

Under a rushing committee headed by Cliff Strehlow, Dick Kirschenbaum, Elliot Puritz, Ken Stauffer, and Leon Silverman, Tau Kappa Epsilon pledged ten men. One is a sophomore, Ronald Banner, the other nine are freshmen. They include Larry Crouthamel, Richard Penneys, Raymond Cooper, Klaus Kingstorf, Stephen Latman, Mark Gesoff, Jerold Kaufman, Douglas Turtzo, and Glenn Sherer.

Each of the six social fraternities on campus met individually to consider men for pledging. A final list was compiled and submitted to Dr. Dierolf on Monday, February 20. Bids were further compiled, sorted, and distrbuted to undergraduates yesterday. A posted list which issued from the Offices of the Deans early this week contained a comprehensive enumeration of all freshmen who had received fraternity bids.

The list numbered well over one hundred men. Of this total number seventy-two responded to

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Chess Club Provides Opportunities For Play, Prepares Schedule of Semester's Activities

The Chess club of Muhlenberg college feels that it has much to offer students. This year the group has taken a big step to its advantage by working with Lehigh university and Kutztown State college to form the East Penn Chess league.

Muhlenberg will play three matches with each of the other members this semester, but next year the league plans to extend membership to other colleges.

Although the Muhlenberg team is last in the league, their top player, Bruce Albertson, is leading in individual match scoring. It is quite an accomplishment for him to be rated the best player, considering the caliber of some of Lehigh's players.

Club Participation Problem

The Muhlenberg Chess club also has official recognition in the established listing of college and university chess clubs, which is surprisingly small considering the number of colleges and universities in the country. The Chess club is also privileged in getting invitations for matches from such institutions as Princeton and Penn State, and, in fact, has gone to Princeton for the past three years.

Gordon West, president of the Chess Club feels that lack of participation is the chief reason for the losses of the club and is also a problem affecting every organization on campus. Many people fail to realize that the Chess club could be a source of pride and recognition to the school, as well as a pleasurable diversion to the student.

Varied Purposes and Activities

Members of the club feel that most students have misconceptions concerning the real purpose of the club. Founded in the early 1950's its active members at present comprise a small devoted group working for the betterment of the organization. It is not an exclusive club to which only the best

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Editorial Views——

Correction, Dean . . .

Last week we talked about an incident of dirty rushing that happened at Lafayette and said that if such an incident happened at Muhlenberg nothing could be done. In fact, a parallel incident happened here and IFC was powerless to act. With the situation as it now stands a guilty fraternity must be accused by another house and in that way be brought up before the six presidents of the houses. This method is not only ridiculous; it is dangerous for the accusing house. Fraternity relations at Muhlenberg are strained enough without adding the burden of such an accusation.

What we propose is a new organization of IFC. This new organization would out of necessity be stronger and have definite committees to carry out the work it has to do. Besides the already existing rushing committee, social committee, athletic committee, etc. a committee on violations would be organized. This group would investigate the houses on campus and prosecute them for violations of the constitution and by-laws. It would be up to this committee to decide the guilt of the fraternity and to sentence. The committee would serve as a supreme court similar to the one established to hear cases on infractions of the social codes of the student body.

If such a committee were formed and were active, then just punishment for infractions of the constitution and by-laws of IFC could be inflicted. However, this committee could not operate under the existing constitution. The constitution is too weak in many areas. There is no specific definition of dirty rushing. Some sort of definition would have to be worked out with an elastic clause as is in the constitution of the supreme court of the student body. With this provision the committee would have complete jurisdiction over violations, with each fraternity still retaining the right of appeal to the Dean of Men.

Our proposals are few. The constitution of IFC needs revision in other areas as well. There should be more representatives on the Council than the present six presidents. There should be a more definite statement about chaperones and their duties. There should be more definite statements on what is a rushing party, what times for beginning and ending if this is necessary. These are only a few suggestions; a constitution committee could find many more. P.C.Z.

From Here And There

A few weeks ago during a chapel lecture, the Dean of Men mentioned the **WEEKLY**, saying that he had not read the word "apathy" in these pages during the entire first semester. There was a reason for this, we hoped that by ignoring apathy, we might minimize its effect.

The Don Cossack program on Thursday night proved our policy a shade optimistic. Apathy (you will note this is the third time we've used the word) on the part of the Student body played the largest part in the failure of the program. We counted less than 100 Muhlenberg students at the program, most of these in the form of ushers, their dates, and Student council members.

The Don Cossacks, contrary to what seems to be popular opinion were not brought to Muhlenberg **for** the Student council, but **by** the Student council for the benefit of the Seegers Union building. **Needless to say the building did not benefit in the least,** since the night's entertainment provided nothing more than a deficit gift of $300 to the Student council. **Simply stated, the failure of the Cossacks cost every student $.30.**

What were some of the other reasons for the Thursday evening bust? **After student apathy (number four), must be ranked the Allentown newspapers and their lack of support.** Except for a line in a breakfast chatter column, and another mention which reminded us more of a precis of the obituary column than a plug, **local papers continued their policy of ignoring Berg students until they do something the locals can criticize.**

Another reason for the $300 deficit was a noticeable lack of faculty support. **Faculty members attending could have been counted on the fingers of both hands.**

Some valuable lessons were gained by the Cossack flop. Notably, while campus publicity was excellent, off campus the story was entirely different. **A larger advertising staff will be needed in this area if a similar program is tried in the future.**

Little dependence can be placed on the neighborhood newspapers who have proven un-sympathetic in the past. More pressure should be placed on organizations on the campus to purchase tickets. Here we could use the example of Student council requiring each social fraternity to buy a set number of tickets to be sold or distributed as they see fit.

Despite the obvious lack of attendance, and disheartening student disinterest, **the Cossacks were most rewarding, and Student council should at least be praised for a game effort.**

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Theologian Emphasizes Relationship Of Man To Church, History, And Cross

by Robert K. Bohm

Existentialism and the rejection of history provided the theme for Dr. Sittler's first chapel talk on three current Protestent perils. He spoke for a few minutes about the Church, one, holy, catholic, and apostolic, which must constantly be undergoing reformation in a "self-conscious, analytic process."

Existentialism can be divided into three categories: philosophic, esthetic, and way of life. We must deal with the latter, the improvisation from moment to moment in our lives. This way of life is "a way of arriving at truth and reality by asking questions and seeking answers from any personal situation at any moment."

One such type of existentialism is atheistic. Reality only exists in the existence of man; there is no transcendent participation in another being or another set of values. Being has only horizontal dimensions, no vertical ones. And we should not try to set up or project transcendent values into the world.

Theistic

Theistic existentialism has both promise and peril for Christianity. One of its values is to bridge the gap between thought and action. We should live our thoughts. Second, it affirms the unity of man and rejects his division by thought and passion. Finally, existentialism places the Christian before the Christian drama now, in a momentous and personal situation. We are not confronted by the Christ who has become the dominant figure of Christianity, but by the poor man who had no place to rest His head. To Him we must respond immediately and personally.

Defining ourselves more narrowly than we ought is the peril of existentialism. We should not consider our life a fragmentary, loose, lonely piece of existence. To do so would make us forget "in radical, contemporary present" the value of the past. It "tempts one to identify the plenitudes of selfhood with the places in which one finds self."

Committment

One symptom of this peril is present connotation of the word 'committment.' It is generally used to mean an instant, self activated dedication, as opposed to the traditional word, 'confession' which indicates historical, dynamic factors and dialogue. Committment must have the historical standing of confession or it becomes weak and momentary. Dr. Sittler objected to students who reject knowledge that doesn't immediately give them an emotional stimulus.

Christianity has existential ethics, although basically it is historical and not limited and momentary. "Christianity is a now because it was a then." Our instant, personal obedience to God comes as a function of our past relationship to Him. The Hebrew prophets always called the people to exist **now** in a certain way because of what God "who led you out of the land of Egypt," did **then.**

Liturgical practices are not esthetic adornments. They are instead historical reminders. Our association with the past and with others is necessary to our Christianity. Any system of thought that has meaning for me privately but does not answer the problems of Hamlet, Ahab, and others is not valid. This point was developed further in the Tuesday chapel lecture.

Subjectivism

"Subjectivism—The Rejection of the Church" was the theme of Tuesday's chapel lecture. Dr. Sittler used a metaphor borrowed from ecology to explain his views of man's interdependence. If beetles should breed so that birds could not get to them to devour them, they would spread and destroy forests. Without forests, hills could not retain water and the swollen streams could engulf bordering towns. Beetles could bring about destruction of many humans. All men are similarly interrelated and dependent, though some existentialists reject this and claim man is an independent entity.

Whitehead pointed to the "difficulty to define in the natural sciences today; the inability to equate a thing and its existence. A thing is not the total of its components but the whole of its effective force." This definition applies to Biblical language. Biblical definitions are not "Newtonian pellets of substance" but outlines of effective relationships; God to man and man to man. Christ is love: a definition of relationship. In Genesis there is no definition of God per se, but rather as He is related to us, our creator.

Men must function in relationship to one another. And we must tend the natural world lovingly, not dominate it tyrannically. Dr. Sittler said that if we consider God our father and the Church our mother, then the natural world is our "happy, dancing sister."

Trinity

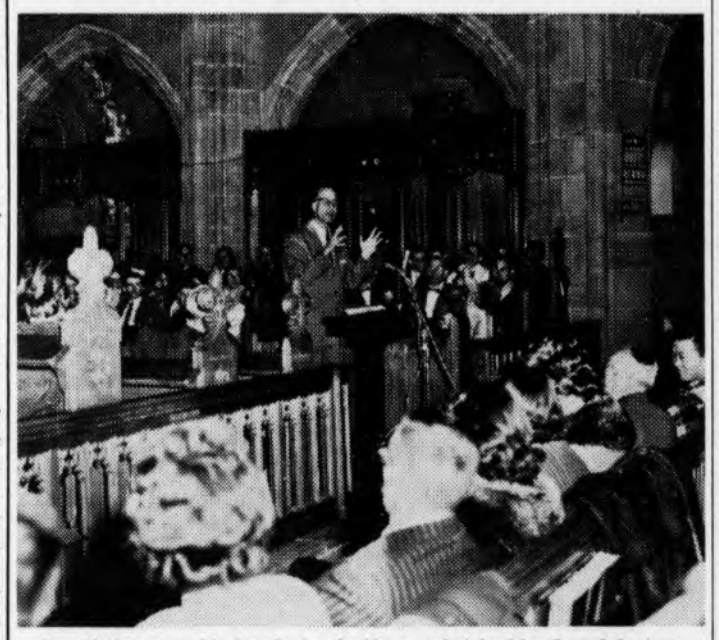
Even the doctrine of the Trinity defines God as a series of relations. Christ's high priestly prayer in the garden reflects this organic, interdependent relation of "I in thee and they in me and we in thee." The problem is to bring people to an awareness of this necessary relationship. People are not aware of it consciously, though it certainly has its influence on them from within.

More Biblical reasons for belief in this basic relation definition were offered. St. Paul said, "Not I, but Christ in me." Another metaphor is in Phillipians: we should not know only about Jesus, but know Him. We do this by participating with Him, sharing in His birth, life, death, and resurrection. Through this relation we 'know' Him in the intimate sense of the Hebrew verb which is sometimes extended to include the most intimate of personal human relations.

There is the further metaphor of the body and its cooperating members. The Church is called the bride of Christ. There is the image of the vine and its branches. In fact, of the 66 metaphors for the Church in the New Testament, **all** draw on organic relationships which involve a dependent bond.

Our age must engender this corporate impulse or we will be overcome by our problems if we try to meet them as individuals and not as one united body. Dr. Sittler observed that atomic war would not destroy **all** life, since bacteria grow on atomic reactors, a small consolation. We need some deep probe to stir our inward feelings of organic unity. Dr. Sittler concluded with a poem graciously returned to him by Dr. Kinter. From the impersonality of rockets and space the poem moved to the interdependent wholeness of nature. "What should we be without the dolphin's art, the dove's return?" We must recognize our reliance on others to save our world from the destruction which existential isolation fosters.

"Worship is always personal but never private. It is always the momentary response to God's past initiative," says Dr. Sittler at an afternoon discussion at Bernheim.



Dr. Sittler uses his hands to clarify a point in his chapel lecture Tuesday.

New Volunteer ROTC Program Wins Approval

A two-year voluntary Air Force program has been approved by the Air Staff, it is currently awaiting Defense Department approval, the Air Force announced recently.

The proposal, which would leave the Army as the only service with a compulsory ROTC program on the college campus, was approved by the Air Force's ROTC advisory panel late last year. If Defense Department approval were forthcoming, the new program would go into effect with the opening of the 1961-62 school year at many institutions.

Under the new proposal, college students would enter AFROTC training in their junior year. Subjects now taught in the basic course would be taken up in two summer camps — the first between the sophomore and junior years and the second between the junior and senior years.

As part of the revamped program, the Air Force would grant two-year "merit scholarships" of $1,100 per year to every participant in the program. With the elimination of the basic AFROTC program as a prerequisite for advanced training, transfer students would be eligible for admission to the plan, and junior colleges would be able to offer it to their students.

There will be a meeting of Mask and Dagger Monday, February 27 at 7:30 p.m. in room 201 Ad building. New officers will be electd.

Lenny Fairorth, Ivan Dihoff of Muhlenberg and Phoebe Moyer of Cedar Crest play their roles in Hemingway's "Two Executions."

Muhlenberg Christian Association Sponsors Annual Art Contest

The annual art contest sponsored by the Muhlenberg Christian Association will be held this year from April 16 to 22.

Prizes offered are: $30, $20, and $10 for first, second, and third places, respectively. Mr. John MacConnell, former cartoonist, Mr. Alfred Colarusso, artist and art instructor, and Mr. Raymond Gallucci, a well known artist and sculptor who lives in Allentown, will be the judges. Both Mac Connell and Colarusso are Muhlenberg faculty members.

This contest is open only to students, faculty, and staff of Muhlenberg College. The deadline for entry will be April 10.

All media will be accepted, but all entries except sculpture **must** be wired for hanging. If the work is to be entered for exhibition only, it should be indicated on the entry blank. There is no limit on the number of entries per person.

The office of the student deans will be the repository for all contest entries.

Mr. McAuley, Business Manager,

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by Ted Wachs

The Gap, Missile or Deterent

During the 1960 presidential campaign, one of the biggest issues was American and Russian military strength, especially in regards to the so-called missile gap. The Republicans during the campaign, and former President Eisenhower in his last state of the union mesasge had decried this gap as pure fiction. Kennedy and the Democrats had, on the other hand, constantly emphasized our weakness in this field and had promised a crash program to fill this gap. Thus it was that the nation was astounded to read that a high democratic defense official had said there was no missile gap. To many people, especially the republicans, this story was proof that the democratic campaign promises were false, and that some explanation was required. The cry for an explanation grew even louder when it was disclosed that the official who had made that statement was none other then defense secretary Robert McNamara.

What Had Happened?

As it was soon found out, the story had arisen at what is called a "background" conference. In this kind of press conference, information can be quoted, but the source cannot be disclosed. Most information given at these conferencs is used to fill out stores, not start stories. At this particular conference, McNamara had said that there were too few missiles to talk meaning fully about a missile gap. Most reporters interpreted this to mean there was no missile gap, but what McNamara had meant was that missiles were only one part of our total force. The story which came out of this conference proved to be the first major embarrassment for the Kennedy administration, and may signal the end of his honeymoon period.

Missile or Deterent

Misused as this story was, it brought out an important idea about defense system namely that to most people, missile superiority means military superiority. In actuality, it is not the missile gap which is important, but rather the deterent gap: or the difference in the TOTAL striking ability between two powers.

The difference between the missile gap and the deterent gap is rather striking. To look only at the missile gap one would conclude that we are a second rate power, compared to Russia. The Russians have at least 50 to 70 ICBM's, of which about 40 are in combat readiness. The United States has only 6 ICBM's of which only two are in combat readiness. The gap in IRBM's is not as large but still impressive. Ground Missiles however do not make up our total striking power. There are also missile subs. In looking at this it would seem that the Russians are also well ahead in this field. They have 14 or 15 missile subs carrying 32 to 64 missiles, compared with our three subs carrying 48 polaris missiles. However in this field the balance is in missiles are short range (150-500 our favor since all the Russian miles) and must be fired from the surface. Our polaris missiles are of longer range (1200 miles), and are fired from under the surface of the sea.

Another major part of our deterent force is the Strategic Air Command. Though many people feel that planes are obsolete, no improvements especially air to grounds missiles have given new life to the air force. SAC now is ahead of their Russian counterpart in both quality and quantity. Our lead will further be widened with the addition of the B70 supersonic which can deliver both bombs and missiles.

Thus the important thing is not the missile gap per se, but rather the deterent gap as a whole. Thus we can see McNamara's statement in its proper perspective as attempting to distinguish between these two concepts, and not as a denial of the existence of the missile gap.

In the News

PETER GLENN

Peter Glenn, a Muhlenberg senior from Haddonfield, New Jersey, is active on several committees affiliated with the college student council.

As chairman of the Dormitory committee, he is acting as president of the dormitory council which operates as the policeman of the boys' dormitories, handling disciplinary cases.

Pete is a member of the Constitution and Elections committee, which is headed by Roy Almquist. This committee is one of the more active of the student council committees. Recently it has formulated a new election code which includes a revision of the method of student council officers.

The approaching student council elections will be conducted under this new system; the president will be elected first and a primary system will be in effect.

Pete is also chairman of the Chapel committee, which has charge of the distributing, counting, and recording of chapel attendance slips.

Outside of student council work, Pete is president of the Young Republican Club at Muhlenberg, a member of the Sociology club, Office Manager of the **WEEKLY**, and a member of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

When asked what he was striving for (the question meant on the student council) Pete answered, "Marriage----in August." After he is graduated, Pete plans to join his father's business.

Within The Eye . . . Of Segregation

(ACP)—"The eye of a hurricane is a vacuum of calm. We inside are not beset by torrential rains or winds that wreck destruction.

"We are yet a part of the phenomena and can hear the not-too-distant threatening disturbance — 'Two - four - six - eight, we don't want to integrate!' — 'Jesus died to make men holy, let us strive to make men free. Don't shop at Rich's.' And we can see the black-faced effigy tossed in the turbulence of a mob of our contemporaries.

" 'Separate but equal,' the legal appeals based upon the Constitution's tenth amendment, interposition, and pupil-placement — all of these are but tombstones marking the South's path of retreat.

"We have witnessed the slow but inevitable decomposition of a body — a body of manners, mores and discriminations. The Holmes-Hunter vs. Danner decision has translated 'inevitable' into 'now.'

"Stripped of the slim chances of final appeal and the irrationality of closing state institutions, the finality of the court order, 'Now,' confronts Georgia.

"Still there will be struggle and controversy. There will be extremists who refuse to accept integration in public education and those who would effect a rapid social amalgamation.

"Perhaps the most rational approach we have heard was voiced by the new editor of the University of Georgia's THE RED AND BLACK: 'I think that they knew it was coming . . . Most of the students accept the fact . . . As for me, I'm going to act like a college student should act. I know I'll treat anyone with the proper respect they (sic) deserve.'

West Must Consider International Pawns

by Ed Ost

Part IV — Conclusion

Is America waking up? Why should she bother about those insignificant new entities anyway? Why does the United States have to worry about problems which were created by the French, Dutch, English or Spanish?

Insignificant—far away? No it is no longer fashionable to say this in a straight-forward manner, for no one wishes to be labeled a reactionary. Yet, people go right along their individual ways with a shrug of the shoulder. Yes, we live in fear that we may once again be drawn into war where eighteen-year-olds will rest their bones on God-forsaken outposts of civilization. But, why is there trouble? Russian progaganda of course! What else could there be? After all, these people are being stirred up to a revolutionary pitch by Marxist propagandists.

All the finespun theories in the world will be worse than useless if ignorance and apathy are the order of the day at home. We are our own worst enemies. Communism can only make gains so long as there are flaws in the ways of democracy which expose it to subversion. Make no mistake about it, the threat of Communism is not to be taken lightly. But, to battle it on negative terms and on a defensive basis is the most ignominous folly that we can possibly commit.

Insignificant little pawns in the great international chess game; is that what these nations are: They cover Mexico, all of Central and South America, the entire continent of Africa, India and Southeast Asia. These alone total at least half the world's population. In general, they have tended to be neutral in the struggle between the major rival camps.

Not mentioned, but certainly part of the complex is Japan, highly industrialized and one of the primary examples to be followed in the quest for modernization. Then, there is the ominous figure of the People's Republic of China with seven hundred million people. Conversely, what countries compose the solidly democratic nations of the world which have attained a high degree of modernization? Western Europe, Canada and the United States.

The comparison, from this standpoint, is almost frightening. Let's not bandy words, for it is frightening. Yet, it need not be a solely monstrous thing spawned in hell. Out of this vast and complex mess of humanity may come enlightened civilizations which will dwarf anything that has passed on the scene so far. With hard work, new syntheses can be formed. It is not a question of can we do it. We must do it.

Many scientists have conjectured that at the present rate of consumption of natural resources we shall see coal, oil, timber and perhaps every species of animal that we know today, discounting insects and very tiny animals, vanish from the scene. At the same time, populations are still mushrooming upward. There are very real problems which must be recognized universally and worked out by every avenue available. The only alternative is a destructive racial war which will dwarf anything which we could possibly imagine for sheer horror.

There is much that can be done. I have already outlined some ideas in the first three installments. We can use scientific means to increase food supply and discover new sources of food; imimgration barriers between nations must be eased as rapidly as possible; new sources of fuel and power can be found, and the arms' race in rocketry could be converted into a vast exploration of space for other planets capable of supporting human life. Perhaps most significant, a sufficiently enlightened world community may in time be evolved which will have the foresight to place voluntary checks on population growth, even so they point of gradually diminshing it toward a relatively healthy figure without reporting to totalitarian methods.

Idealistic? Perhaps. But who would have dreamed of Western Civilization as it is now three centuries ago? There is no easy way. At home we must keep educational opportunities at the highest and broadest levels possible and we must combine governmental individual enterprise judiciously. The only solvent for the equation is a more dynamic, better educated, more capable individual. We must pull ourselves by the bootstraps and not wait for destiny to run its course.

Academic Aid Made Available To Students

The **WEEKLY** would like to take this opportunity to introduce to interested students information concerning fellowships, scholarships and assistantships in various graduate colleges and universities.

In this and forthcoming editions the **WEEKLY** will present details and information about various graduate schools received by the Dean of the Faculty, Henry M. M. Richards. If further information is desired, students may contact the dean or his secretary, Miss Campbell.

The Ohio State University is offering graduate resident assistantships in student personnel work. Contact: Dr. Maude A. Stewart, Director of the Graduate Resident Program, 215 Pomerene Hall, The Ohio State University, 1760 Neil Ave., Columbus 10, Ohio.

Fellowships, scholarships, and assistantships are being offered in varoius fields of study by the **University of Alberta.** Applications should be made to Dean, Faculty of Graduate Studies, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

Bradley University offers graduate scholarships and assistantships in teaching, psychology, business administration, chemistry, economics, education, and other fields. Application should be submitted before March 1, 1961 to Dean of the Graduate School, Bradley Univrsity, Peoria, Illinois.

The department of history and government of the **University of Buffalo** is offering a number of graduate assistantships to students majoring in history or government. Applications should be made to the Department of History and Government, The University of Buffalo, Buffalo, New York.

Fordham University is offering assistantships for graduate study in physics. Requests for information should be directed to Rev. Joseph F. Mulligan, S.J., Chairman, Department of Physics, Fordham University, New York 58, New York.

(Continued on Page Six)

Beta Theta Pi Severs National Relations In Protest Of Alleged Racial Discrimination

(UPS)—The Dartmouth chapter of Beta Theta Pi has severed its affiliation with its national fraternity because of alleged racial discrimination against the Williams college chapter and "hypocritical dealings" with the Dartmouth unit.

The action came last week as the climax to a series of events which began in 1954 when a student referendum at Dartmouth set September, 1960, as the deadline date to remove discrimination clases from fraternity constitutions.

Dartmouth college officials have pledge support to the campus Beta chapter on its decision. "I am proud of the initiative and high principles displayed by our undergraduate members," Dean of the college Thaddeus Seymour said.

The severance of ties with national came because the Betas at Dartmouth felt the national had held up the initiation of the Beta pledge class of Williams for "too long a period" because one of the pledges is a Negro student.

The national issued an injunction preventing the initiation of the pledges last November. It is still in effect.

The Dartmouth group also cited a letter sent to the Dartmouth Undergraduate Council claiming that members of all major racial and religious groups were Betas. The letter, sent out bu the national, conflicted with the action at Williams and with statements by the national's general secretary that he knew of no Negroes in any Beta chapter.

Oak Winters, president of the Dartmouth Betas, charged that the national had also put undue pressure on the Beta chapter at Bowdoin college when it pledged a Negro last fall. The boy depledged of his own volition.

"We are making as strong a protest as possible," Winters said, "We are going to contact every chapter and alumni group and explain our stand."

All students interested in joining the chess club should contact Gordon West for details.

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Cagers Take Revenge On Engineers, 64-63

Berg Meets St. Joseph's At Palestra; Play Host to Bisons Tuesday Night

Muhlenberg's hoopsters journey to the "City of Brotherly Love" Saturday night to tussle with a powerful St. Joseph's quintet. The Philadelphia based Hawks are headed for the opening round of the NCAA Tournament and should find the Cardinal and Grey unit no match for their varied skills.

St. Joseph's is undefeated in MAC Conference play. They have played the nation's finest and have more than held their own, boasting victories over the likes of Temple, Wake Forest, Villaniva, and St. John's. St. John's clinched a bid to the ICAAA post season classic two weeks ago. Wake Forest remain in the thick of the Atlantic Coast Conference race. Temple is assured a bid to New York's NIT.

Ace Forward—"The Horse"

The key player in the Hawks drive to national prominence is 6 ft .5 in. forward ace, Jack "The Horse" Egan. Egan will receive serious consideration for All-american honors at the season's close. In MAC competition he has averaged better than 25 point per game. "The Horse" is also a mighty mean hombre under either backboard.

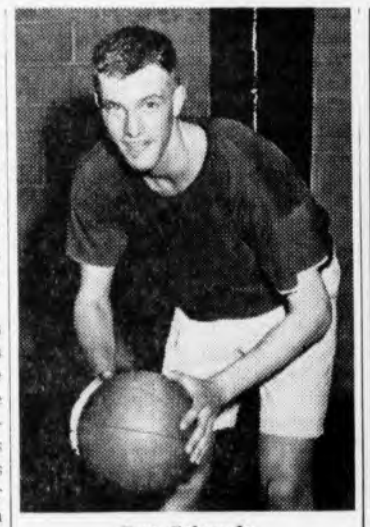
One of the Hawks' real assets comes to the fore at the guard posts. This asset is exceptional team speed. In vets Paul Westhead and Harry Booth, the Hawks have two backboard men capable of running with any team on the Eastern seaboard. Neither is an outstanding outside shot but their fast break potential more than offsets this efficiency.

The pivot man will be 6 ft. 8 in. senior, Vince Kempton. Kempton has swished the nets at 12.8 clip this year and is also the defensive stalwart of the Hawk hoopster .

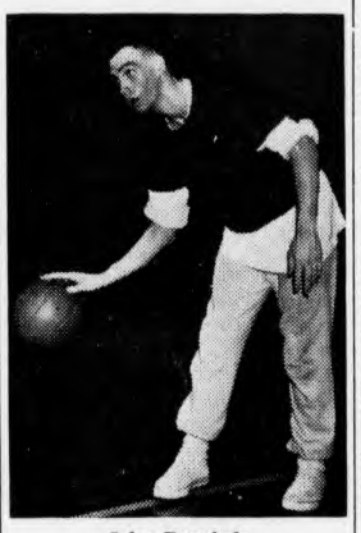
Speed, Depth, Rebounding

An important factor in this season's success story at St. Joseph's has been a bench that is knee deep in talent. Sophomores Bill Hoy and Jim Lyman are regarded as comers and either could start at guard.

The Hawk's assets are speed, backcourt depth, and above-average frontline rebounding. The debits are a weakness of scoring punch at center and the lack of an accomplished outside shooter.



Don Schoenly



John Ponchak

To say they will be tough on the Palestra floor is an understatement of fact.

Mules Face Bisons

Berg basketball fans get one of the few remaining chances to see their favorites in action Tuesday evening in Memorial hall, when the opposition will be provided by the Bucknell university Bisons. The cellar-dwelling Mules look to the Bucknell game to improve on what has been the poorest Cardinal and Gray showing in decades.

Bucknell finds itself well back of the leaders in the MAC Conference race with a four win, four loss ledger. Thus the game will be significant only as a morale builder for the winner.

Winning Record

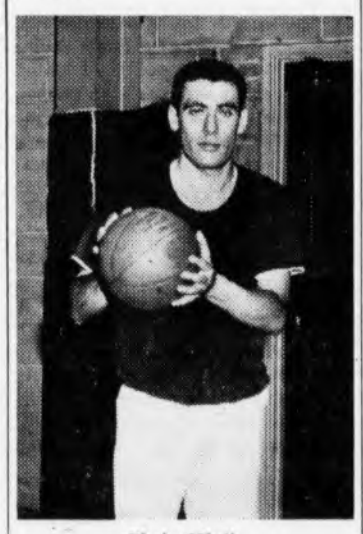
Sporting an 11-9 slate, the Bisons currently have two men averaging better than 20 points per game. Joe Steiner and Dick Kniffin own 20.5 and 20.1 scoring averages respectively.

In their first 17 years, Steiner paced the team with 224 rebounds and Bruce Babich picked off 138.

Bucknell has scored over 100 points in a game twice this season and owns two victories over Delaware, who defeated Muhlenberg Saturday.

They have a 76.9 average compared to their opponents' 73.4 points each game. The Bucks have garnered only 768, and they own an impressive 73.0 foul shooting percentage.

Both Muhlenberg and Bucknell were defeated twice by Gettysburg, although the Bisons came closer to victory. In other games against common opponents, they both lost to LaSalle and defeated Rutgers.



Chris Hiotis

Possessing a respectable floor shooting percentage (41.8) and being superior in rebounding ability are favored in this contest. Hal Smoker, coming into his own in the last few games, tossed in 34 against Westminster, including 15 field goals, both seasoned team records.

by Ed Bonekemper

Gaining revenge for an earlier defeat, the Mule cagers captured their fourth victory of the season in a 64-63 thriller over the Engineers of Lehigh last night in Memorial Hall before a crowd of 1,400 onlookers.

Four Mules hit double figures, including Ron Druckenmiller and Ron Hoffman, who accounted for 17 and 16 respectively. Also aiding the Berg cause were Don Schoenly and Chris Hiotis with 16 and 10 markers in that order.

Brandl Tops

Lehigh, which had nipped the Mules, 59-57, in their previous encounter, was paced by Norm Brandl, Bob Happ, and Dave Usilton, who tallied 21, 18, and 11. The Engineers are now 4-15, and Berg owns a 4-17 slate.

In the first half, the two squads waged a torrid fight for the lead as the score was tied seven times. Brandl was sizzling hot, scoring eight of Lehigh's first 14 and racking up 15 in the half.

Behind at Half

Muhlenberg led only twice in the initial half, holding the advantage at 6-4 and 17-16. After the latter Mule lead, the Engineers staged a comeback, hitting one-handed pushes and jumpers with deadly accuracy. Druckenmiller knotted the score at 30-30 by laying in a beautiful pass from Schoenly, but the home club went into the locker room trailing by three.

The second half was a different story as Berg made a determined bid to grab the lead and then hold it. During the early stages, Hoffman set the pace, but after Schoenly's spectacular underhand layup, Druckenmiller scored six vital points to give the Mules a lead which they never relinquished.

'Snake' Helps Cause

Lehigh held the lead for the last time, 49-48, before Ron's three-point play boosted the winners into the lead for good. Ron fouled out with 5:49 remaining to be played, but "Snake" Schoenly took up where he had left off as the hissing spectators showed their approval.

Behind 64-62 with one second left, the visitors had one last chance with Usilton shooting one-and-one from the foul line. After he calmly sank the first shot, his attempt to keep the second in play for a tap-in attempt failed when the ball ricocheted in off the backboard.

Frosh Win

Coming back from a 47-37 halftime deficit, the Berg Frosh took a 78-70 win from their Lehigh counterparts.

From The Top

by Marty Miner

Next year the basketball team will have **to depend to a large extent upon a nucleus of three sophomores** who comprise three out of the first six players on the team, **Ron Hoffman, John Ponchak, and Don Schoenly.**

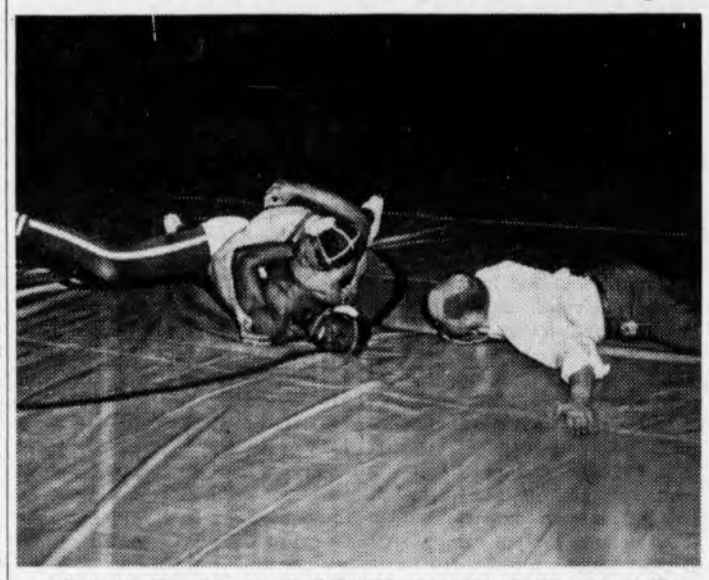
Ron Hoffman has possibly the most potential of the three. Unfortunately, he has not performed at his best capabilities this year. However, he has definitely **shown that he can play top-notch basketball** and should conclusively prove this next year.

Perhaps the most unjustly criticized ball-player on the team is **John Ponchak.** In my opinion there is **no other player on the team, with the possible exception of Druckenmiller, who hustles and tries as much as he does.** Although he has not been a proficient scorer I feel that a year of varsity experience should prove most beneficial to him next year.

The third man is Don Schoenly who has just recently earned himself a starting position at center. **He has displayed a good deal of gracefulness and ability.** He, of course, suffers a disadvantage because of light frame. However, he has proved that he is capable of playing good ball against other MAC foes and should prove to be an asset to next year's team.

With all three men experience is vital, I believe they have been gaining a lot of it and that **next year they should lead a resurgence of basketball at Muhlenberg.**

Grapplers Claim 16-14 Triumph, Final Match Decides Victory



Action on the mat as an Albright grappler shows one of the reasons why Muhlenberg worried.

Coach Paul Billy's wrestling team concluded its season Tuesday night by defeating Albright 16-14 in a thrilling come from behind victory.

Bad Start

The match started off disasterously for the Mules as Albright jumped into 11-0 lead by taking the first three matches. Mike Marino decisioned Ollie Brinig 2-0 in the 123 pound weight class. Next, in the 130 class, Bob Melnick edged Rick Cobb 3-2. In the 137 class John Poulos pinned Jim Yost in the second period to give Albright a commanding 11-0 lead.

Then John Fegelein pinned Irv Godbolte with fifteen seconds remaining in the final period to close Albright's lead to 11-5. This victory seemed to be the spark that the Mules needed, because they won four of the five remaining matches.

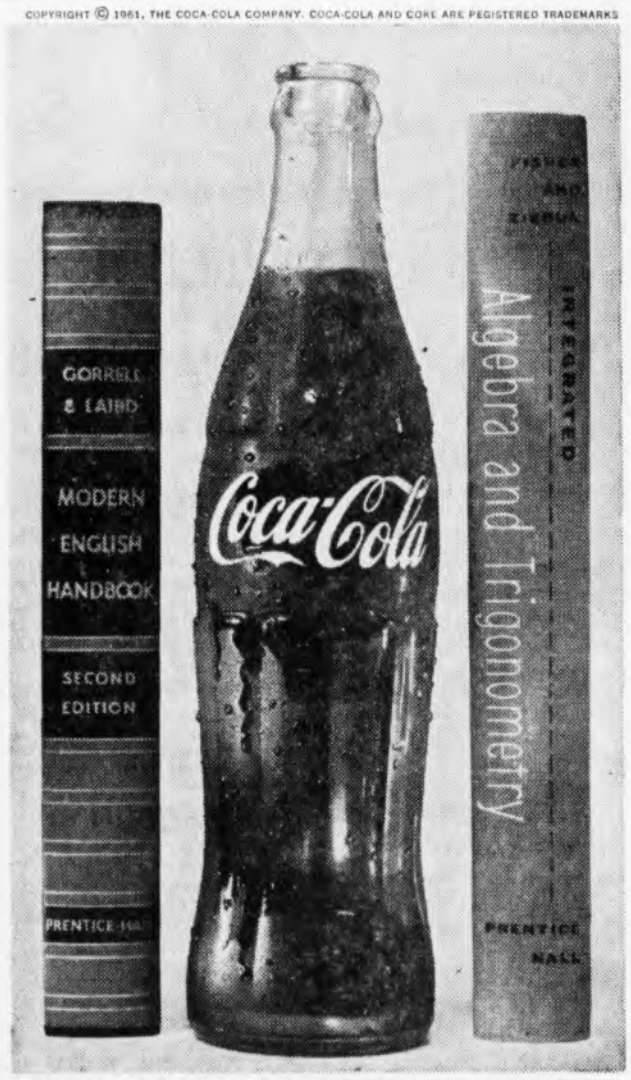
In the 157 class Jack Roesner increased the lead to 14-5 as he decisioned Jim Borthewick 7-2. Bob Martin, however, pulled the Mules to 14-8 as he decisioned Bill Vogt 10-8.

Next Charlie Kuntzleman had things pretty much his own way as he easily decisioned Roy Templeton 8-0, closing the gap to 14-11. This left everything up to the Heavyweight match, and Art Hahn responded promptly by pinning Gary Sheelen in 93 seconds of the first period. This pin gave the Mules five more points and the match 16-14.

Hahn Only Man To Graduate

This victory increased Coach Billy's wrestlers record to 5-4. Next on the agenda for them is the M.A.S.C.A.C. championship matches at Moravian on March 3 and 4.

Next year, all men return except Art Hahn. Undoubted Art will be missed, but Coach Billy expects that someone will come along to pick up the slack.



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Pro Hockey Round-Up

by Marty Renninger

The American Hockey league (AHL) is made up of seven teams: Springfield, Buffalo, Cleveland, Hershey, Rochester, Quebec and Providence.

Most of these teams are farm clubs of the NHL teams. The players are either owned by a NHL played on the AHL, Red Quite a few of the stars in the NHL played in the AHL, Red Sullivan, captain of the New York Rangers who played with the Hershey Bears, and Leo Labine of the Boston Bruins who also played with Hershey, to name a few.

Springfield Leads League

The standings at date show Springfield in first place with 77 pts., followd by Buffalo with 59 pts., Cleveland with 58 pts., Hershey with 54 pts., Rochester with 52 pts., Quebec with 46 pts., and Providence with 38 pts. Springfield is way out in front and undoubtedly will win the Calder cup (regular season winner). However, there is quite a battle going on for the other three spots for the play-offs. As in the NHL, the top four teams compete for the championship in the play-offs following the regular season.

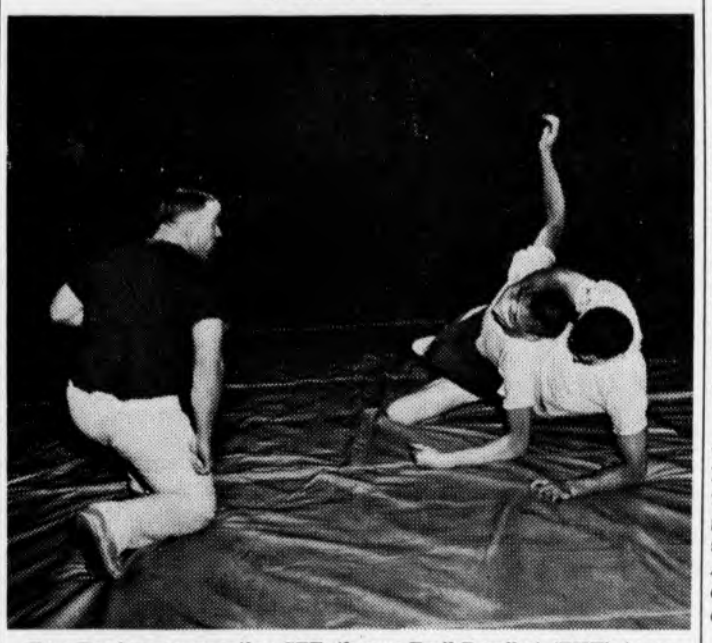
In closing, I would like to relate a comical incident that happened in the days of King Clancy and Eddie Shore. Never a good fighter, King did not let frequent beatings dampen his spirits. One day, a free-for-all broke out between Toronto and the Montreal Maroons, and King found himself matched against Nels Stewart, a tough and accomplished battler.

Gleefully, Stewart ripped off his gloves and fired a hard right at the pesky Clancy. King ducked and Stewart's punch landed solidly against the boards, dislocating his thumb. Nels writhed with pain and Clancy stopped swinging. He grabbed Stewart's thumb and yanked it, snapping it back into place. Clancy asked Nels if he was okay. Stewart said he was fine. Clancy promptly belted him in the face and raced away.

Next week: Are hockey fights on the level?

I-M CORNER

by Richie Penneys



Tom Davies, representing SPE, throws Emil Demikat (PKT) to go on to win the 167-lb. intramural wrestling match. The referee is Ed Callahan.

I-M Wrestling

Alpha Tau Omega nipped Tau Kappa Epsilon, 72-71, for the Intramural Wrestling crown, although there was only one individual champion from that fraternity. The finals were held in Memorial Hall Tuesday evening, prior to the 16-14 Muhlenberg victory over the Albright grapplers.

Preliminaries had been held last week to determine the finalists in the eight weight classes. Five points were awarded for a fall, three for a victory by decision, and one to the loser of each match.

Team Standings

Alpha Tau Omega — 72
Tau Kappa Epsilon — 71
Phi Kappa Tau — 56
Lambda Chi Alpha — 29
Sigma Phi Epsilon — 26
Frosh Eight — 21
Club 200 — 14

Individual Finals

123 lb. Greene, TKE, decisioned Bohm, TKE.

130 lb.—Carta, PKT, decisioned Hunt, unattached.

137 lb.—Webster, TKE, pinned Leonard, TKE.

147 lb.—Mauter, Frosh 8, pinned Devorss, ATO.

157 lb. — Dale, unattached, pinned Landis, TKE.

167 lb.—Davies, SPE, decisioned Demikat, PKT.

177 lb.—A. Jacobs, ATO, decisioned Algard, ATO.

Heavyweight — Assorgi, TKE, pinned Ohnmacht, Club 200.

I-M Basketball

As of Thursday, February 16, 1961, the standings in the Intramural basketball league were as follows:

League I

	Won	Lost	For.
1. L. X. A. "A"	4	0	
2. P. E. P.	3	1	
3. Court Jesters	3	1	
4. Commuters	2	1	1
5. Glen Ridgers	2	3	
6. Little O's	1	4	
7. Sig Ep	1	3	2

League II

	Won	Lost
1. Crescents	4	1
2. Fast Breakers	3	1
3. ATO "A"	3	1
4. TKE "A"	3	1
5. Sleepers	1	3
6. Guzzlers	0	3
7. Demons	0	4

League III

	Won	Lost	For.
1. Knickercelticlakers	4	0	
2. Phi Tau "A"	2	1	
3. Five O's	2	1	
4. T. K. E. "B"	3	2	
5. L. X. A. "B"	1	2	
6. Trungas	1	2	1
7. Constants	0	3	1

League IV

	Won	Lost
1. Club 200	4	0
2. Cheers	2	0
3. Sig Ep "A"	2	1
4. Phi Tau "B"	1	2
5. Lieblings	2	3
6. A. T. O. "B"	0	5

BOWLING

The team standings in the Intramural bowling league are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
1. Club 200	4	0
2. Sig Ep	2	0
3. L. X. A.	3	1
4. T. K. E.	1	1
5. Phi Tau	1	3
6. Phi Ep	1	3
7. A. T. O.	0	4

Women's Team Takes Fourth In Playday

Winning one game, tying one, and losing two, the co-eds placed fourth in a basketball playday held in Memorial hall last Saturday morning. Cedar Crest placed first, Moravian second, Kutztown third, and Albright fifth. Ten 10 minute games were played giving each of the five participating schools an opportunity to play each of the others.

Although the games were short, they were played hard and fast. Muhlenberg tied with Kutztown until the final seconds of the game, came through with a last second field goal to take the game. Although tied with Albright the co-eds successfully stopped their opponents' attempts at victory.

All co-eds who wished to participate as well as members of the girl's varsity basketball team were given a chance to play in at least one of the games.

The varsity team has suffered two defeats since its victory against Moravian. Both Millersville and Marywood defeated the co-eds. With three more games scheduled, the girls could come out with a winning season.

Scores of Playday games:

Muhlenberg	2	Cedar Crest	11
Moravian	4	Kutztown	4
Albright	5	Kutztown	7
Muhlenberg	2	Moravian	0
Moravian	12	Cedar Crest	10
Albright	7	Muhlenberg	7
Kutztown	10	Muhlenberg	12
Albright	1	Cedar Crest	7
Moravian	12	Albright	7
Kutztown	3	Cedar Crest	3

Hens Defeat Cagers As Cloud Scores 27

by Ed Bonekemper

Muhlenberg just about clinched last place in the Middle Atlantic University division with another pitiful performance Saturday night. In the process of being defeated, 82-68, by Delaware, another weak conference foe, the Mules lost to the Blue Hens for the first time since 1951, ending a 10-game mastery over the Newark boys.

Although Berg led at intermission, 36-33, the winners were vastly superior during the second half, outscoring the Cardinal and Gray, 49-32, and hitting for as many as 13 consecutive points. The losers (now 3-17) have lost all 11 of their road games this season.

Mules Lose Lead

As Ron Druckenmiller racked up 14 tallies, the Mules managed to grab the halftime lead, but several players were already in personal foul trouble. Eventually Don Schoenly, Chris Hiotis and Ron Hoffman fouled out of the game.

Early in the second half, Berg led by five, 44-39, but the Hens promptly ran off 13 straight tallies to take the lead. Delaware kept hitting and built a commanding advantage at 64-50 before the Allentown club, sparked by Chris Hiotis, reeled off seven straight of their own to trail, 64-57.

Druckenmiller High Scorer

The Hens retaliated with six more in a row to ice the decision, leading 72-59 with two and one half minutes remaining. For the remainder of the battle, the two squads squared off on even terms.

In this duel between cellar-dwellers, Muhlenberg, with a 1-9 conference record, proved inferior to the Hens, who are now 2-6 (7-9 overall). Going down to defeat, the Mules are almost assured of the dubious distinction of a last place finish.

Ron Druckenmiller, attempting to crash the elite 400-point circle, raised his seasonal total to 334 with a 19-point production to lead the futile Mule cause. However, Ron experienced his worst night on the foul line, converting only one of nine shots. Prior to the game, he was second in the conference in foul shooting percentage.

Chris Hiotis netted 17 as his deadly one-handers took their toll. Nate Cloud paced the victors with 27 points and 23 rebounds. The 6-5 sophomore from Wilmington, Del., was red-hot during the second half. Jack Baly, who scored 18, made a remarkable 14 of 14 from the charity line.

Freshmen Also Defeated

Muhlenberg's freshmen were mangled, 90-48, by the Delaware frosh, one of the best Freshman units in the nation. Morgan Brassler, Roger Stuhlmuller, and Dean Lowe led the losers with 13, 11, and 10 points respectively.

Freshmen

MUHLENBERG

Lowe 4-2-4-10, Glass 3-2-4-8, Brassler 5-3-5-13, Blum 1-0-0-2, Stuhlmuller 5-1-4-11, Lewis 1-1-3-3, Petree 0-1-6-1, Eck 0-0-0-0, Stoudt 0-0-0-0. Totals: 19-10-26-48.

DELAWARE

Smith 6-2-3-14, Sysko 6-2-4-14, Cloud 7-4-6-18, Haggerty 4-1-1-9, Wilson 2-0-0-4, Burns 3-0-2-6, Schellinger 4-0-2-8, Fannon 3-0-0-6, Cihocki 1-0-0-2, Cox 2-5-11-9. Totals: 38-14-29-90.

Muhlenberg	23	25—48
Delaware	41	49—90

Officials: Schoen and Norris.

Varsity

MUHLENBERG

Hiotis 8-1-1-17, Druckenmiller 9-1-9-19, Ponchak 4-1-1-9, Gilfillan 1-6-6-8, Hoffman 3-4-6-10, Schoenly 1-3-4-5, Nennstiel 0-0-0-0, Pierson 0-0-0-0. Totals: 26-16-27-68.

DELAWARE

Cloud 11-5-10-27, Adams 4-2-4-10, Baly 2-14-14-18, Barry 3-2-3-8, Wagamon 2-2-3-6, Greenhill 4-1-2-9, Schonauer 2-0-0-4, Lehman 0-0-0-0, Lynch 0-0-0-0, Steele 0-0-0-0. Totals: 28-26-36-82.

Muhlenberg	36	32—68
Delaware	33	49—82

MULE STATISTICS

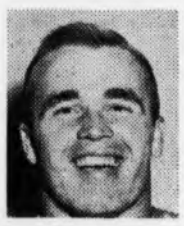
MUHLENBERG VARSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS

(20 Games)

Name	Games	FG	FTA	FTM	Total	Ave.
Druckenmiller	19	122	122	90	334	17.6
Gilfillan	19	91	79	58	240	12.6
Hiotis	19	88	44	35	211	11.1
Hoffman	19	76	51	30	182	9.6
Schoenly	19	40	44	22	102	5.4
Superka	17	34	23	15	83	5.4
Ponchak	17	25	21	16	66	3.9
Loeffler	11	18	31	18	54	4.9
Pierson	6	2	5	2	6	1.
Nennstiel	2	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	19	496	420	286	1278	67.3

Muhlenberg	72	— Lebanon Valley	73
Muhlenberg	83	— Scranton	77
Muhlenberg	61	— Moravian	73
Muhlenberg	59	— Upsala	61
Muhlenberg	79	— Gettysburg	75
Muhlenberg	78	— Albright	82
Muhlenberg	67	— LaSalle	84
Muhlenberg	79	— N.Y.A.C.	91
Muhlenberg	72	— St. Michael's	79
Muhlenberg	72	— Mt. St. Mary's	66
Muhlenberg	53	— Villanova	74
Muhlenberg	59	— Lafayette	63
Muhlenberg	67	— Temple	93
Muhlenberg	73	— Georgetown	82
Muhlenberg	57	— Lehigh	59
Muhlenberg	61	— Temple	102
Muhlenberg	86	— Rutgers	81
Muhlenberg	64	— LaSalle	81
Muhlenberg	73	— Lafayette	91
Muhlenberg	68	— Delaware	82

(N.Y.A.C. figures not included in individual statistics)
MUHLENBERG wins 3, loses 17.



INSIDE STORY

by Ed Callahan

Whenever one of the athletic teams has a bad season, the old issue of what to do about our athletic policy is stimulated. That is, should we go all out in recruiting athletes or should we de-emphasize the athletic program of the school?

Of course, the ideal plan would be to recruit those who achieve excellence in both the classroom and athletics. These select few, I fear, would be out of reach for a school like Muhlenberg. A young man of this type would be rather foolish not to go to a larger school, where he would get a good education, at the same time, have a chance to make All-American.

I can see no reason why we should either go all out in recruiting or de-emphasizing athletics. At Muhlenberg we receive a very fine education and, overall, field representative teams.

A player does not have the pressure on him that he would have if athletics were emphasized. If he has two tests in one day there is not a coach in the athletic department who would not excuse him from practice.

One thing must be kept in mind — the main purpose of a college is to provide a suitable environment for learning and not to take care of people who must be "stored away" until game time.

The fans, in turn, must learn to take the good with the bad and the ups with the downs. In other words, there is no need to panic. The basketball team will improve. In the immortal words of the old Brooklyn Dodger fans, "Wait 'til next year."

There will be a track meeting, Monday, February 27, on the second floor (west) in Memorial hall. Varsity track candidates are to report at 4 p.m. and freshman candidates at 4:30

The Chowline

Dear friends and happy people. How ya'all. We of the **Snack bar** crew are — to say the least — or the most (which ever the case may be) — dismayed! (And I use that term loosely). And what is the reason for our dismay? I'll tell ya. Here it is only a week to go before elections for Student council president and there are still traces of gray paint showing on our walls. Help us rectify this situation! Run for office and put up a poster. A large one. Help us cover the grayness.

And while you're putting up your posters, why don't you stop by the counter and say hello to **Nevin, Verna, Florence, Fritzie and Jenny.** And while you're saying hello to the aforementioned people may we suggest that maybe you could, let us say, buy a coke, or a cup of coffee? (Maybe?)

* * *

Bulletin! Bulletin! In conjunction with the Election's committee of Student council the **Snack bar** is proud to announce the opening of the second part of the first Annual Student center **Snack bar** dribbling contest! During the first three weeks of this semester the contest was suspended since fraternity men were spending more than their normal share of dribbling time in the Snack bar in order to rush. We didn't want to give them an advantage. But now that everything is back to normal we urge you to get off to a running start!

And may we remind you! EXTRA POINTS FOR SATURDAY MORNING DRIBBLING!

Adv.

PRIMARY ELECTION
Wednesday 9 to 4

LIBERTY KOSHER DELICATESSEN
22ND & LIBERTY
ART LANG, Prop.
COMPLETE LINE OF KOSHER FOODS
Hot and Cold Sandwiches To Eat IN or Take OUT

GERARD S. MEST
PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
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FROLICS BALLROOM
BANDSTAND
TOMORROW NIGHT
DOORS OPEN 7:30
THIS SUNDAY
HEART FUND HOP
4 P.M.
COMING MARCH 6 - 11
SPORTS CAR SHOW

R. H. BALL
5c to $1.00 STORE
524 N. 19th Street
Open Thur. and Fri. till 9:00 P.M.
YARNS STATIONERY
TOILETRIES NOTIONS
NOVELTIES
Just About Everything
From 5c - $1.00

Chess Club

(Continued from Page One)

chess players can belong.

The many talented players who play informally, yet seemingly never have time for the club, are encouraged to join, but the club is for all students interested in chess: those who have never played, but want to learn, those who wish to improve, and those who are proficient. Girls are also welcome; the two secretaries are Linda Whiting and Edith Zimmerman. Thus, the club has a place for every interested individual.

Future Plans for Expansion

The club holds meetings the second and fourth Tuesday of every month in the informal atmosphere of the West hall commuters' lounge, with room for expansion. At the meetings, beginners are taught to play or to improve their games with the idea of functioning in the same spirit of learning as the college itself. Interested people also investigate the subject in the library.

Underclassmen prepare to build the club in the future. Two of the club's future leaders are Jerry Besses and Bruce Albertson. The other officers are Fred Bomberger, treasurer, and Jerry Besses' temporary vice-president. Mr. Chatfield of the English department serves as the group's able adviser.

Local Appeal

(Continued from Page One)

cifically directed to aiding a particular school in Asia or perhaps Africa.

Since 1920 relief has been offered to students victimized by World War I, student refugees caught in the partition of India and 1000 Hungarian student refugees placed on scholarship in American colleges. The list is extensive.

The futures of many new nations, especially in areas like Africa, are entirely in the hands of today's university students. Trained leadership is a necessity. World University Service offers the means to this end.

Spring Rushing

(Continued from Page One)

pledging invitations yesterday. This implies an average pledge class of twelve members for each Muhlenberg fraternity.

Pledges will now undergo a period of testing and trial approbation by the fraternity houses of their choice. It is customary that the pledge period culminate as the spring semester closes. Initiations are generally held in May, at which time pledges are officially welcomed by the brotherhoods.

MCA Contest

(Continued from Page Two)

has consented to have the corridors of the Administration Building serve as display space for the Art Contest.

Entry blanks will soon be placed at convenient spots around campus, and may also be obtained from Judy Deutsch, chairman of the committee, or Dick Kern, MCA president.

The last few years contest entries ranged from hand fashioned jewelry to mosaics and abstract pastels. According to contest committee members, it is anticipated that this year interest will be high, and participation keen.

Scholarships

(Continued from Page Three)

The George Washington Univrsity offers graduate teaching assistantships in various fields. Applications should be directed to desired department of instruction before April 1 to: The George Washington University, Washington 6, D. C.

Graduate fellowships in chemistry are being offered by **The College of the Holy Cross,** Worchester 3, Mass. Applications should be submitted before March 15 to the Chairman for Chemistry in care of the college.

The University of Miami graduate school offers assistantships and fellowships in various fields. All applications must be submitted prior to March 1, 1961 to Dean of the Graduate School, University of Miami, Coral Gables 46, Florida.

Nationwide Contest

(Continued from Page One)

each under contest regulations. Honorable mention prizes of $50 each are also provided.

The deadline for submitting entries is July 3, 1961. Entry blanks may be obtained immediately by writing to professor K. J. Mysels, Chemistry department, University of Southern California, Los Angeles 7, California. The prizes will be awarded by a panel of anonymous judges and will be distributed September 1, 1961.

Lutheran Association

(Continued from Page One)

hope and the perplexities of the Christian who is involved in faith and learning. They are concerned not only with the question "What shall I do?", but with "What shall I think?"

In the LSA, Lutheran students find the fellowship which is basic to "the holy Christian Church" because in this fellowship they strengthen each other and work together to fulfill the mission of the Church on the campus."

. . . Student Council Report . . .

February 9, 1961

The twenty-third regular meeting of the 1960-61 Muhlenberg college Student council was called to order by the President, Floyd Moyer. The following Councilman was absent: Mr. Gilfillan. The Secretary read the minutes and they were approved as read.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student Body Fund	$ 910.47
Social Fund	1,498.04
Assembly Fund	394.35
	$2,802.86

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

PARKING — Mr. Brown reported to Council that the problem of financing the Parking program has been considered by his Committee. It is their proposal that one uniform rate of one dollar and fifty cents per semester be charged to all students who have cars on campus, resident, commuters and Fraternity men. The main lot shall be used for all cars that desire to be parked there. This proposal shall eliminate the need for a short term resident parking program. This suggested system is to be reviewed by the Administration.

ASSEMBLY — Mr. Strehlow announced that the February 24th assembly shall be a Student body meeting at which time the O.D.K. shall make a presentation on the proposed Honor code, and the candidates for Student body President shall be introduced.

SOCIAL CODES — Mr. Gimber announced that his committee does not plan to develop the Code any further until after they have a meeting with Dr. Jensen.

FRESHMAN REGULATIONS: Mr. Leighton advised the Council of the changes he would like made in the Freshman regulations.

BUDGET AND FINANCE — Mr. Tengler, in answer to a question, advised the Council that there is a balance of $2,630.35 in the Student council Student union Building fund.

CONSTIT. & ELECTIONS — Mr. Almquist announced that the nominations for Student body president shall open on February 17th. Copies of the Election code shall be posted and given to all candidates.

OLD BUSINESS:

Mr. Leighton moved and Mr. Strehlow seconded a motion that the Muhlenberg Experimental theater be provided with the needed funds for the production of their play, "The Bald Soprano", at the University of Pennsylvania. The motion passed.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Strehlow moved and Mr. Brown seconded a motion for the allocation of $150.00 to the M.E.T. for an assembly they are producing on March 24th. The motion passed.

Mr. Strehlow moved and Mr. Bernstein seconded a motion for the allocation of $910.00 for the expenses involved in the production of the Don Cossack choir on February 16th. Motion passed.

Mr. Bernstein moved and Mr. Ardolino seconded a motion for the allocation of $15.00 to Mr. Bruce Romig of the Alumni office for the robe used for the Homecoming Queen. Motion passed.

Mr. Leighton moved and Mr. Brown seconded a motion that the Student council adopt the amendments to the Freshman regulations. This motion passed. These amendments shall be presented to the Student body at their next meeting.

Mr. Terry O'Brien questioned from the floor why nothing has been done by the Student council in the development of a Student Union board to corrolate all activities in the new Union. Mr. Moyer replied that this is being handled under Mr. Bernstein's Student Union committee.

Mr. Bernstein questioned the discrepancy in the request for allocation made by the Mask and Dagger society and the amount that was actually needed by that organization. Mr. Glenn suggested that an audit of the M. & D. books might be in order. Mr. Almquist moved and Mr. Gimber seconded a motion that the Treasurer be directed to investigate the financial situation of the Mask and Dagger society and that he should report his findings to the Council. The motions passed.

Mr. Moyer announced that the next week meeting would be held on a Wednesday at a time to be announced.

On motion by Mr. Callahan and second by Mr. Gimber, the meeting was adjourned at 8:15.

Respectfully submitted,
Roy Almquist
Secretary

February 15, 1961

The twenty-fourth regular meeting of the 1960-61 Muhlenberg college Student Council was called to order at 7:05 by the President Floyd Moyer. The following Councilman was absent: Mr. Gillfillan. The Secretary read the minutes and they were approved.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student Body Fund	$ .47
Social Fund	1,483.04
Assembly Fund	244.35
	$1,727.86

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

ATHLETICS—Mr. Callahan announced that the finals for the Intramural Wrestling would be held on Tuesday, February 21.

PARKING—Mr. Brown, in answer to a question, reported that steps are being taken to collect the second semester parking fee from those students who are delinquent in payment.

ASSEMBLY—Mr. Strehlow announced that the Honor Code Assembly would be held along with the Student Body Meeting on February 24. At that time, all candidates for Student Body President will be introduced.

STUDENT UNION—Mr. Bernstein reported that the Student Union Planning Committee has found it necessary to request the board to increase the planned expense of the new building by $150,000. Speaking as General Chairman of the Don Cossack Choir program, Mr. Bernstein reported that the advanced sales for the performance are very disappointing. The estimated expenses for the performance are $1,337.48.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION — Mr. Leighton announced that his committee is planning a meeting with the Faculty Committee on Counciling in effort to receive their approval on the changes in the Freshman Regulations.

CONSTIT. AND ELECTIONS—Mr. Almquist made the announcement concerning Student Body President Elections: Nominations open on February 17, and they close on February 24. The primary election shall be held on March the first, and the general election for the Presidency will be on March 8.

OLD BUSINESS:

There was none.

NEW BUSINESS:

At this time all other business was put aside to allow full time to our guest for the evening. Dr. Erling Jensen, the new President of Muhlenberg College, appeared before the Council and answered the questions presented to him by the members of the Student Council and the Student Body who were in attendance at the meeting.

There being no further business, on motion by Mr. Gimber and second by Mr. Ardolino, the meeting was adjourned at 8:50.

Respectfully submitted,
Roy Almquist — Secretary.

ODK Honor System

(Continued from Page One)

all creative and research papers.

C. Procedure in event of a violation.

1. Any student observing a violation of the Honor Code during an examination will bring the violation to the attention of the class in the traditional manner.
2. Immediately following the conclusion of the examination the students observing the violation shall confront the suspected violation within 48 hours to a member of the Student Supreme Court.
3. The student who has observed the infraction must then seek, as SECRETLY and SPEEDILY as possible, evidence and corroboration (additional witnesses) of the violation.
4. In the event that the suspected violator does not report his infraction to the Court within the 48-hour period, the student observing the infringement will report the violator to a member of the Court.
5. The Student Supreme Court shall then convene to sit in trial upon the accused.
6. If the accused is convicted, the Court shall recommend to the President of the College that the violator be dishonorably dismissed.
   (a) All Court records shall be kept strictly confidential.

At the end of the trial period Omicron Delta Kappa will review the results. If a favorable verdict is released, ODK will recommend to the faculty and the student body the permanent establishment of the honor system at Muhlenberg college.

MCA

presents

HEMINGWAY'S

TODAY IS FRIDAY

&

ARRABAL'S

THE TWO EXECUTIONERS

SIMON GRIBBEN, Director

FEB. 22, 23, 24 8:30 P.M.

ADMISSION FREE

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 81 First Class Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 2, 1961 A.C.P. Rating No. 20

Concert Series Hosts Quintet Of New York Brass Musicians

Young American brass players who will comprise the New York Brass quintet, will present a concert in the Egner Memorial chapel on Sunday, March 5, at 8 p.m. The public is invited, and there is no admission charge.

Seldom heard chamber music ranging from the sixteenth century to the present time is offered by the ensemble of two trumpets, horn, tuba, and trombone. Members of the group include Robert Nagel and John Glassel, trumpeters; John Swallow, trombone; Raymond Alonge, French horn; and Harvey Phillips, tuba.

The New York Brass Quintet

Outstanding Group of Virtuosos

Ludwig Lenel, head of the music department, has composed a number, "Recitative and Toccata," especially for the ensemble. Its premiere performance will be given at the program. Great bass music of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries will be demonstrated in a Canzona by Giovani Gabrieli, in a suite by Johann Pezel, and in three compositions by Anthony Holborne. The group's repertoire also includes numbers such as "Music for Queen Mary" by Purcell, a suite by Monteverdi, and "Quintet in B flat minor" by Ewald.

The group has been widely acclaimed as the outstanding contemporary American chamber group of virtuoso brass players. The New York Herald Tribune stated that "The New York Brass Quintet gave a concert that was easily head and shoulders over any similar event this reviewer has encountered during the current season." The Washington, D. C. Post called the performance "nearly flawless." The Boston Globe commented, "A remarkably fresh and varied concert."

Members Have Extensive Careers

First trumpet Nagel is a soloist and composer. For a number of seasons he was first trumpeter of the Little Orchestra society and concert soloist with various orchestras. His works have been both performed by orchestras and recorded. Glasel, second trumpeter, has also added to the quintet's repertoire with his editions. All five men are graduates of major music schools and have held principal posts in orchestras. They are recording artists as well.

Concerts for the Library of Con-

(Continued on Page Six)

MCA Rosters Quaker Pacifist Charles Walker For Address On Friends' Non-Violent Stand

"War and Peace — The Christian Dilemma" is the title of an address which will be presented by Charles C. Walker of the American Friends service committee on Monday, March 6, at 6:45 p.m. in the Student Center lounge. The program is sponsored by the Muhlenberg Christian association and is the second presentation in a prepared schedule of six meetings for the current semester.

Mr. Walker is presently college secretary for the forementioned committee in the Middle Atlantic region. He is associate editor of the **Liberation** magazine, a member of the executive committee on the Pennsylvania council to abolish the "Penalty of Death", editor of the newsletter **Capital Punishment in Pennsylvania,** a member of the executive committee for Nonviolent Action, on the Friends Peace committee, and on the Friends Civil Liberties committee.

A graduate of Elizabethtown college, Mr. Walker received his A.B. degree at that institution in 1941 and completed graduate work on the sociology of religion at New York university from 1945-46.

Among additional activities he lists work as a radio news analyst and service as the director of a thirteen week radio series "Let's Talk it Over." He has been director and resource leader of workshops on nonviolence in both the North and the South and is the author of a handbook "Organizing for Nonviolent Direct Action."

His talk will present the conflict which confronts Christians of the present nuclear age. It will answer the questions, "Is non-violent action practicable in the modern age?" and "What must the stand of the Christian be on this question?"

Aspirants Bernstein, Strehlow Clinch Presidential Candidacy

Candidates for the position of Student body president were officially rostered by student ballot in a primary election yesterday, March 1. David Bernstein and Clifford Strehlow were chosen to compete in a final election running from March 10, as 674 students (64% of the student body) voted. Presidential "hopeful" Roy Almquist was eliminated.

At a student body meeting held last Friday, February 24 in the Science auditorium, candidates for the forementioned position expressed their views and opinons and answered questions posed them by members of the audience.

Bernstein presented a platform of four proposals. He suggested the organization of a group of students who would visit neighboring high schools and would stress the advantages of the college in an attempt to interest more and better students in Muhlenberg. He also stated that he would attempt to gain additional funds for the library to enable it to remain open during weekends. He urged a closer relationship between students and professors and proposed a revision in the scheduling of final examinations which would allow students a three day rest period before the start of the testing period.

Cliff Strehlow

David Bernstein

Strehlow urged a revamping of the social code and asked for more student interest in the Student court. He also proposed the opening of the library on weekends and added that a similar procedure should be adopted concerning the gym. Backing the honor code, Strehlow declared that he looked for the day when such a code would encompass all phases of campus life.

Student Participation

Candidates were asked to express their opinions concerning the participation of women students in student government generally and on Student council specifically. Strehlow favored the suggestion but added that women must be elected to such positions on merit alone. Bernstein stated that Student council must be a true cross-section of the Student body. He expressed concern that no women serve on that organization at the present time.

Both candidates urged greater student participation in the affairs of campus government. Bernstein mentioned the responsibilities of students to their school government and Strehlow pointed out that all Student council meetings are open to members of the student body. Both men favored a recognition of the drinking problem and urged chaperoning at social functions where drinking occurs.

Campus Activities

Both aspirants are active in the affairs of the campus. Bernstein, a member of Phi Epsilon Pi so-

(Continued on Page Six)

Widow's Will Establishes Fund, Benefits Education, Scholarship

One of the principal beneficiaries in the will of the late Maude Paul Wright of Allentown is Muhlenberg. Mrs. Wright was the widow of Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, prominent Allentown educator and member of the Muhlenberg faculty for twenty-eight years.

Mrs. Wright, who died on February 3, 1961 at the age of eighty-five, designated six thousand dollars to be known as the Maude Paul Wright scholarship. Interest on this amount is to be awarded annually to the member of the Eta chapter of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity who earns the highest average in his junior year.

The residue of the estate has been bequeathed to the school for placement in a real estate trust fund, which will be known as the Isaac Miles Wright professor of education professorship. Interest earned by this fund will be applied to the annual salary of the professor of education at the college.

From 1917 until his retirement in 1945, Dr. Wright headed the Education department at Muhlenberg. He also served as head of the Extension school for many years. On retiring Dr. Wright became Professor emeritus of the Education department. When he died in 1948, following a heart attack, he was serving his fourth six-year term on the Allentown school board.

Other beneficiaries named in the will of the late Mrs. Wright include the Good Shepherd home of Allentown, the Rajah Temple in Reading, and the Home association of the Eta chapter of Phi Kappa Tau.

Honors Convocation Commends Students For Fall Scholarship

Students who achieved an average of 3.5 or better in the fall semester 1960 have been placed on the Dean's List and will be honored at a convocation tomorrow, March 3, at 11 a.m. in the Chapel. Faculty dean Henry M. M. Richards will present the students to President Jensen.

Eighty-one students will be congratulated on their high level of academic achievement. Of this number twenty-six are seniors. These students are: Carl Alexy, Stanley Chaplin, Robert Dreher, Robert Glaser, Donald Hoffman, Nancy Hummel, Myron Hyman, Barbara Kerman, Edward Kline, Carol Lehr, Carol Lipton, Constance Moore, Edgar Nace, Gary Nicholas, Judith Petree, Lois Reimer, Ann Romatowski, Gail Rosenberg, Sally Siekman, Leon Silverman, Margaret Sos, Ramona Spatz, William Swope, Margaret Todd, David Williams, and Edith Zimmerman.

The twenty-three members of the class of 1962 to be honored are Bruce Allen, Edwin Althouse, Lorraine Buzas, Judith Christman, Carol Emhardt, Susan Emmer, Caroline Fetterolf, Helen Hlatky, Mary Hoffman, Marie Huston, Margaret Kistler, Albert Kunz, Thomas Lick, John Meyer, Michael Popolow, Sylvia Shoemaker Joanne Weber, Janice Weidner, Ruth Wheeler, Janet Wieder, Judith Wilfinger, Cynthia Ziegenfuss, and Paul Zieger.

Sophomore students on the list number seventeen. These are: Carole Achenbach, Leslie Anders, Maimu Annus, Ronald Banner, Barbara Bryan, Carol Baumgartner, David Bilheimer, Walter Blue, Beth Ann Hart, William Heintzelman, Karen Herring, Armand Katz, Jonathan Satinsky, David Schwartz, Alma Sechler, Louise

(Continued on Page Six)

Dr. Richard M. Bozorth Plans Campus Visit Under Sponsorship of Physics Department

As part of a broad, national program to stimulate interest in physics, Dr. Richard M. Bozorth of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill, New Jersey, will serve as visiting lecturer on campus March 8, 9, and 10.

Dr. Bozorth will visit under the auspices of the American Institute of Physics and one of its five member societies, the American Association of Physics Teachers. The nationwide program is now in its fourth year and is supported by the National Science foundation.

Physics Head Plans

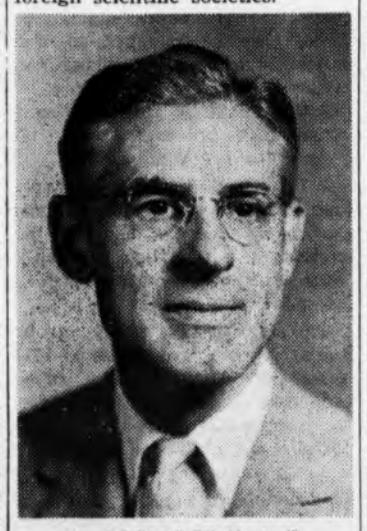
Dr. Robert A. Boyer, Chairman of the Physics department, is in charge of the arrangements for the visit. Dr. Bozorth will give lectures, hold informal meetings with students, and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems.

Dr. Bozorth is a graduate of Reed college and received his Ph.D. in physics and chemistry from the California Institute of Technology. He taught at the latter institution from 1918 to 1923, after serving in the Army during World War I.

Particulars

He is the author of a standard reference book entitled **Ferromagnetism,** the article on "Magnetism" for the **Encyclopedia Britannica,** and chapters on magnetism in several scientific books. He has been an invited speaker at international scientific conferences around the world and was a delegate to the International Union of Pure and Applied Physics.

Dr. Bozorth was also associate editor of the **Journal of Applied Physics** from 1937 to 1939, and has been a consultant for the National Science Foundation and several United States naval and air force laboratories. He holds membership in a number of American and foreign scientific societies.



Dr. Richard M. Bozorth

Cedar Crest Vocalists Present Joint Concert With University Club

Vocal groups from Cedar Crest college and the University of Pennsylvania will present a combined concert at William Allen High school at 8 p.m. tomorrow evening, March 3, 1961. Proceeds will go to a scholarship fund at the University of Pennsylvania.

The Cedar Crest Concert choir will present a program of madrigals and folksongs. The fifty-voice group is under the direction of Wilbur Hooman. The sixty-voice University of Pennsylvania Glee club will sing folksongs, spirituals, and classical selections. Their director is Bruce Cunningham.

Selections from **West Side Story** by Leonard Bernstein will be featured in the finale, to be performed by the combined groups. Also featured will be a small group of selected members of the University of Pennsylvania Glee club.

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Campus Film Series Documents Regime Of Nazi Fuhrer Hitler

by Al Jones

The Last Ten Days, featuring Oscar Werner and Albin Skoda, will be shown tomorrow evening, March 3, in the Science auditorium at 7 p.m.

The film, another presentation by the Campus Cinema Series was lauded in 1955 and has been praised for its historical accuracy. It was adopted for the screen from the novel **Ten Days To Die** by Justice M. A. Musmanno. The setting is the last ten days in Hitler's headquarters.

The director has employed a restrained style which makes the collapse of discipline and final disintegration seem like an enveloping nightmare. Albin Skoda's interpretation of the Hitler role is remarkable in portraying varying moods of paranoia and genius —Hitler alternately dances a jig at the news of Roosevelt's death, spits at his generals when they bring bad news, pins medals and gives eclairs to a group of young soldiers, orders one of his officers shot, shuffles paper armies and day dreams of destroying the world. The Cinema guild claims that it is a shattering experience to spend two hours in this unquiet, claustrophobic grave.

Editorial Views——

A Question of Honor . . .

This column has, up to this point, remained silent on the concept of an honor system for the College. We, like the rest of the student body, did not really feel qualified to enter into an intellegent argument either pro or con. There are of course certain generalizations that can be made concerning the system and the ideal.

Who would dare say that he was against honor. It would be the same as condemning Motherhood or speaking up for Sin. Naturally, every student, whether or not he is able to live up to the term "Personal Honor", is in favor of a college based on the integrity of the individual.

Will an honor system work at Muhlenberg? Yes, but five or possibly ten years will have to pass until such a concept can be really effective. It will never have the time to mature if the student and the faculty are not willing to begin the journey. **The system under your consideration now will undergo a one year trial period before final decision is reached.**

This brings up a rather thorny problem. First we question whether the faculty will be willing to make a one year experiment in this field without adequate guarantee that the system to be tried will not deteriorate into a farce. **We further feel that not enough background has been given to the average student concerning the ramifications of an honor system.** Granted that an Honor system idea has been circulated through the College before. But every four years the entire college population changes, and all that has gone before is thus cancelled out. **Dealing in the practical, we are again beginning from scratch.**

We must praise O.D.K. for their thorough investigation and interest concerning the honor system. We also feel however that two assembly programs and a few scattered articles in these pages is insufficient background on which to base a vote either for or against such a system.

Knowing the high percentage of the student approval needed to bring such a system into practice, **and knowing the equally high percentage of student apathy concerning any changes for good or bad,** we feel that a more intense program is needed to bring home to every individual the meaning of the word honor and the mechanics of the proposed system.

There is little you can do now if you haven't decided. If you don't know how to vote, - - - but would like to, we would suggest re-reading the article on page one of last week's **WEEKLY** on the mechanics of the proposed system. Follow this by looking back over the 'one small voice' column of early fall. **If you are able to talk to any member of ODK, discuss any questions you may have with them.** By doing these three things, you should be able to cast a legitimate and educated vote on Muhlenberg's proposed honor system. Without getting thoroughly acquainted with the system, don't bother to vote, **you'll be wasting both your time and the time of your fellow students.**

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Arcade Editor Lauds Work of MCA Dramas

by Edith Zimmerman

The MCA plays presented as a part of the Institute of Faith program bore a contributory role to the religious atmosphere. The plays were both directed by Simon Gribben. The popularity of the plays among students attests to the due end product of his hard work.

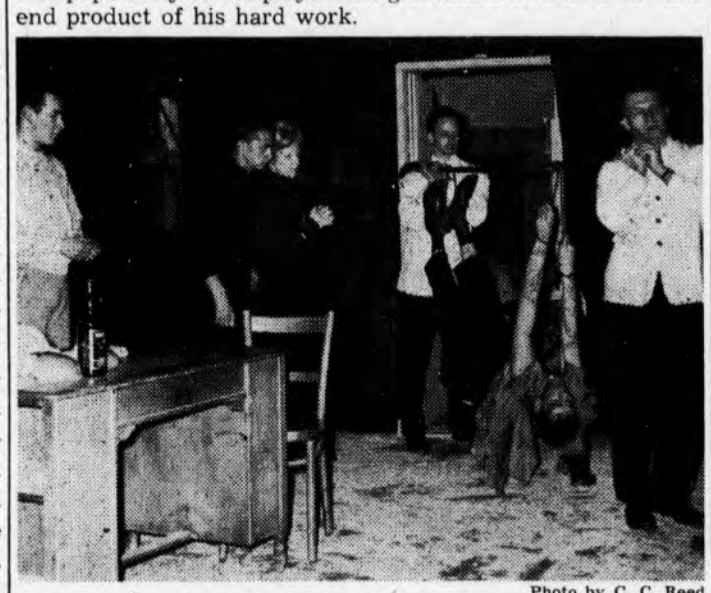

Photo by C. C. Reed

Bill Morvay and Bill Wightman, the two executioners, carry the dying father, Alan Davis, off stage in last week's MCA production of Arrabal's, "Two Executioners."

The first play was Hemingway's "Today is Friday". Tony Verzino, Ivan Dihoff and Al Davis were three Roman soldiers. The play reflects gradual awakening of these men to a realization of the great significance of this specific crucifixion. I believe that this is Tony Verzino's first experience on the Muhlenberg stage. He handled his lines well and shows promise for other acting roles to come. Ivan Dihoff's part was also effectively portrayed.

Gribben Will Cast

Simon Gribben, the director, was the wine seller. Simon made a wise choice in the selection of this play to serve as a preface to the program of sacred drama. It set the mood and tenor necessary for the second play. "Today is Friday" places the tortured crucifix as a backdrop which the program suggests that the audience visualize for both dramas.

The play was very short, but complete. Unfortunately, the Thursday night audience which arrived "fashionably late" caused the opening part of the play to be lost to many of us in the audience. But its brief nature further stressed its significance as an introduction to a Arrabal's "The Two Executioners."

Two Executioners

Muhlenberg students are constantly complaining about the oblique nature of the plays presented on campus. There was no such obscure meaning except the "hip" in "The Two Executioners". In fact, Arrabal's play may have been found distasteful to many due to its stark reality. The play is one of great tension and dramatic intensity as a woman convicts her husband and helps speed his tortured death. She is a distortion of truth, hiding under the guise of righteousness.

Phoebe Moyer, of Cedar Crest college, was excellent in this leading role. Her part demanded a delivery which was vicious, biting, and unfaltering in its tenor of restraint.

Ivan Dihoff, as the blindly devoted son, perfectly imparted the terrible irony of the situation as he exclaims, "You're a saint,

(Continued on Page Six)

one small voice

by Myron Hyman

In eight days the proposed honor system will be placed before the student body to be passed or rejected. We now have the chance to place into action those ideals for which Muhlenberg college is supposed to stand. The honor system is a challenge to the students, faculty, and administration, for it is an opportunity to turn words into deeds, and make ideals realities.

Will the system work? No one can really be sure. But one thing is certain, it deserves a chance to work. I have heard the complaint that the system is "too abstract." Of course its abstract, but what human ideals and values are not. If the framers of the American Constitution were afraid to deal with the abstraction and concentrated only on the existing situation rather than on what they would have to be, certain that the United States would be living under an entirely different type of government.

The objections raised to the system are little more than excuses for the reluctance to accept responsibility. We have all been saturated with the term "student apathy." We have heard innumerable times that Muhlenberg students just don't care. I don't believe that is true, and its about time the student body as a whole acted for the benefit of their institution.

I challenge each of you to give the honor system a chance to live. I challenge each of you to ascribe once in your life to an ideal and make it work. I challenge each of you to stand up for your own personal integrity and for the integrity of our college.

Cast Your Vote On Honor Code

WORLD'S WEEK IN RETROSPECT

by Rodger R. Roth

After months of diplomatic and martial strife in order to prevent a civil war in the Congo, it now appears that all efforts may have gone for no avail. As the past weekend drew to a close, it seemed that all factions in this African state were openly opposed and prepared to fight one another. And the situation of the United Nation's troops, caught in the jaws of this power struggle, was becoming increasingly perilous day by day.

The basis for this bloodshed—at least what the communists like to claim is the basis—is the recent murder of Patrice Lumumba. Though this act of brutality was not committed by U.N. forces, but rather by a dissatisfied group of villagers, the United Nations is nonetheless supposed to be responsible, or so Premier Khrushchev of the Soviet Union says.

Threat of Communism

As a result of this recent Russian allegation, the forces of Congolese rebel leader Antoine Gizenga are bolstering their strength and may move on the capital of Leopoldville. Gizenga, an individual trained in the ways of communism, has already seized power in the city of Stanleyville and more or less has U.N. forces there under seige. And even more important he controls the large airfield in that city to which planes may not make deliveries.

Not only is the U.N. command harrassed by the rebel activity, but it is even under attack by Congolese soldiers representing President Joseph Kasavubu and under the command of Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobuta. These attacks take the form of assaults on small groups of soldiers and civilian personnel. Kasavubu gives as the reason the fact that the United Nations has failed to halt the activity of Gizenuga.

What may come of this highly undesirable situation is anyone's guess. If the U.N. elects to keep its troops in the Congo through whatever may occur in the next weeks and months, the countries participating may lose many of their young men in the spilled blood of a country still suffering from growing pains. On the other hand evacuation of United Nations troops may leave the country open to complete communist penetration which may gradually result in another Korea.

Letters To the Editor

Sir,

I wish to express the deep gratitude of all who worked on the plays for MET and MCA. The unvarying endorsement of The WEEKLY and of M and D strengthened our morale; without the generous financial support of Student Council we could not have begun. Without the sustained intelligence and will of Hyman, Clements and Gribben we could not have finished successfully. Perhaps best of all, we now have a repertoire of six or seven plays available to any group willing to pay the modest expenses.

The timely yet universal subjects of Hemingway, Arrabal, Beckett and Ionesco are not easy to present. My part was to select play and director, and then (except for props) to stand aside and watch the miracle of words becoming flesh.

The enthusiasm of audiences, both here and at the University of Pennsylvania, are, I hope, ample for our sponsors. Pax.

Sincerely,

W. Kinter

Dear Sir,

It might be of interest to several men at Muhlenberg to learn that a group of fellow students are planning an adventure trip into the wilds of Northern Canada. Planning a two week trip, from the end of the term to June 12, which will encompass bear hunting, lake and stream fishing, and canoeing, we are looking for five more prospective fellow sportsmen to accompany us (the undersigned, Jack Turczyn, and Barry Pearson).

We are going to drive to a northern point in Ontario and from there charter a plane to fly us to a chain of lakes that will give us easy acccess to smaller lakes to fish for brook trout, to streams, rivers, and other larger lakes, to fish for bass, lake trout, northern pike, and yellow pickeral. In this vicinity we intend to remain approximately ten days. From this point we will then canoe back to our starting point, a distance of from 75 to 100 miles. For additional information contact room 222A in "F" Hall of the East Hall dormitories.

Respectfully yours,

Louis J. Landino
Room 222A
"F" Hall

BUSCHWHACKING

by Fred Busch

KUDOS TO THE MAAS

I am certain that most of us have by now seen and carefully noted the posters of the MAAS. Brilliant! This underground organization is to be heartily commended for its courageous albeit quiet war against what may be termed "Creeping Conservatism."

The chief complaint of this stalwart group is the constant student assessment on this campus, with its accompanying small additional benefit for the student. The MAAS charged boldly where angels and newspaper editors fear to tread, bringing sharply into the focus of the beleaguered student the fact that he will, pay next year an additional $180 on his comprehensive fee, and will receive quite precisely that which he has received for the past three, four (and in some cases, five) years. Such an investment, with its accompanying meager, if nonexistent, return, would be disapproved of by any man possessed of a "business sense."

We pay more. We receive the same dusty, moldering, paint-chipped dormitory halls; the same quality of instruction; the same puddle-filled campus walks; the same library hours—library hours which should not be tolerated in an accredited four-year college. As this sham occurs, our new President informs us that we should be overwhelmingly concerned with making Muhlenberg more of a true Christian college. Towards this end (or perhaps as a result of it) a limited number of non-Protestant students are accepted for matriculation; we attend a program of compulsory chapels; we take required religion courses.

Towards the end of "Christian education" we are controlled by the Lutheran Church of this area. It is curious to note that while we pay approximately 60% of our scholastic costs, the Church pays only 40%; and will contribute to the impending increment in costs only "by an outside chance."

This is admittedly a one-sided argument. The Church is to be considered beneficent merely for paying 40% of our educational costs. It is a hideous euphemism to say that the management of a college is arduous, perplexing, and always unsatisfying to some. I say this lest I be construed as a constant complainer with no ground for my complaints.

I believe that there is ample justification for my complaints, that they should be made, that the students of this college deserve a return for their investment—which is considerable.

The signs of the MAAS may be humorous, but they serve to emphasize a serious situation. Our economics majors will understand it quite easily: large operating costs—small profits.

As the MAAS intimates, the students deserve to be informed thoroughly—by their administration.

Service Board Offers Qualification Tests

Forms for the April 27, 1961 administration of the College Qualification test are available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 566, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 27 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 6, 1961.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. Test results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

by Ted Wachs

"A New System for Muhlenberg."

In writing a column this week I am departing from my usual format of covering national and local politics. Instead, this week's column will be concerned with an issue that concerns all students on student council and officers. In Muhlenberg's campus: the election covering this my purpose is not to editorialize in favor of any candidate but rather to inform the reader of the new election system instituted and the reasons for this change.

Why a Change

In years past, the practice had been for the student body to first elect student council and then elect the officers of student council. While the elections for student council were as fair as could be expected, the elections for the officers were not. For in electing of officers, the practice had arisen for the various candidates to get together and decide who was to get what. This led to a lack of interest on the part of the student body in election of student council officers since everyone knew the elections were practically rigged. This also led to disinterest on the part of the candidates themselves.

The Change

The idea that a change in election rules was necesasry was brought back to campus by outgoing council President Floyd Moyer. In effect, the idea Mr. Moyer brought back from an NSA conference was, take the election of student council President out of coalition hands by running a separate election for President before the regular student council elections. This idea was accepted and the office of Student council President was thus put back in the hands of the student body where it belongs. No change was made in the method of electing student council itself, but the election of the rest of student council officers was put into the hands of student council itself.

The Results

Number of criticims, have been leveled at the change, some valid some not. The most valid concerns the need for a primary of only two candidates are running as almost happened this year. It is hoped that the Council will take note of this and propose legislation to change this fetaure.

That most invalid criticism leveled at this method concerns election of the rest of the officers by student council. Many people feel that this will only encourage a division of the remaining offices by council among members of a coalition. In answer to this it can only be said that if the members of council think lightly enough of the responsibility which has been placed upon them, then our whole election system is a farce. As a final note I might add that this new system increases the responsibility of every student not only to vote, but to study the candicates platforms and qualifications and vote, intelligently.

ODK Presents Honor Code To Students Needs 80 Percent Vote For Affirmation

"Please vote! We can only know how the student body feels if everyone votes." This was the plea of Leon Silverman in behalf of Omicron Delta Kappa at the student body meeting last Friday. He was referring to the honor system which ODK has been trying to institute at Muhlenberg college.

The student body will vote whether to accept or reject the proposal on March 8, 9, and 10, when they vote for the Student council officers. Eighty per cent or, in other words, eight hundred of the students must vote in favor of the system in order that it may be instituted.

Trial Period

The plan, if the measure is passed, is to put the honor system into effect for one year, after which it will be reviewed by ODK, the faculty, the Student court, and the Student body. If a favorable impression evolves, the honor system will be permanently established.

The purpose of the honor system is not to catch cheaters, but to raise the moral and ethical standards of the school, the individual, and the community. Furthermore, said Myron Hyman, "thru the body of tradition" built up by this system, "The person will not cheat." Here is a place to take a positive step toward building a tradition which will be a credit to Muhlenberg.

Cheating Friend

An objection was raised about one turning in his best friend. Whether he is your friend or not, he is still a cheater who, in the end, will pull down your grade while at the same time raise his own. If he is a cheater it would be difficult to consider him a friend in the first place.

Right now the code extends only to basic academics. It is only in its infancy. But, if the students accept the code, it will cover all phases of college life, including chapel.

Raise Ethics and Morals

It all boils down to this. If eighty per cent of the student body are willing to raise the standards of morals and ethics at Muhlenberg, then vote for the honor system next Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday!

"Please vote! We can only know how the student body feels if everyone votes."

World University Service Offers Varied Aid For Foreign Crisis

Jeff Burnoski

Fighting against poverty, disease, ignorance, and despair in the student community throughout, the World University Service is commencing another year in its active work. Ever since 1920, when it was first set up as a relief organization after World War I, WUS has steadily grown, until today it has 41 National Committees, coordinated by a General Assembly in Geneva.

Recent Achievements

Last year also saw **cooperative** developments in Asian universities marking unprecedented advance. Cooperative restaurants, dormitories, book stores and student centers deal successfully with immediate problems of student welfare and also provide training for community development and good citizenship so important now in the new nations of Asia and Africa.

In the **overseas program,** more than the usual quota of emergency situations have demanded help from WUS. Typhoons and floods in Japan, Korea and India have left victims among the students as well as in the general population. WUS has been able to help through special appeals. The severe earthquake devastation in Chile demands its continued help.

Scholarships

In Latin America for the first time the services of WUS were urgently sought in the Chilean disaster and in relation to Cuban refugees in the U.S.A.

In any language, in any country—the same WUS. These Japanese students plan local fund-raising activities in support of the WUS program.

World Refugee year has spotlighted the plight of refugees and WUS has been able to offer assistance to refugee students in Hong Kong, Korea, Calcutta, Morocco and Tunisia. Special Ford Foundation grants have made possible substantial scholarship assistance to Algerian students studying in Europe. In the United States non-interest bearing loans continue to be extended to Hungarian students who have no other means for continuing study.

WUS Through The Years

In both long-term and emergency programs, WUS has demonstrated a consistent ability to act effectively on behalf of its far-reaching constituency. Moreover, this activity is often far in advance of world opinion, pointing a way and setting a pace for agencies and governments eventually to follow.

The year 1953 witnessed flood relief for India, Pakistan, and Japan. Also in that year, student health centers were opened in India and Indonesia. The Hungarian Loan Fund was established in 1957 and American students provided two six-year scholarships totalling $10,000 for African medical students.

Cooperative Organizations

As a matter of principle, WUS seeks to cooperate with other significant international agencies. To avoid competition or duplication in the field of material assistance, either at the level of fund-raising or in the implementation of projects, WUS has sought to reach working agreements with other organizations and agencies operating in similar or related fields.

Plans For 1961

The budget of WUS for 1961 hits an all time high, well into the millions. This money will be used to aid six countries in Africa, eleven in Asia, European and Latin American countries.

About every eighth student of the Chinese language colleges in Hong Kong is a TB suspect—about 500 out of a total enrollment of 4,000 at seven colleges. At present, no adequate facilities for preventive measures and treatment are available.

WUS in 1961 will establish a health centre at Chung Chi college which has an enrollment of about 600 students. Providing facilities for routine check ups and day-to-day out-patient treatment, the Center is to serve as a model not only for other college health centres but also for the record and follow-up systems and for relations with Government and other diagnostic and treatment services.

Sudan

Under the direction of the head of the University department of Social and Preventive Medicine, a student health service is being developed at Khartoum university, but is unable to expand beyond consulting and dispensing services because funds required for this purpose cannot at present be made available. Much of the equipment has to be borrowed from the medical faculty, thus occasioning difficulties both for the faculty and the Health service.

Congo

The dramatic series of events in the Congo have attracted the urgent attention of the entire world, and not least of the university community. The Congo's educational needs have long been enormous — there were, for example, only 17 Congolese university graduates at the time of independence — and are continuing to increase

(Continued on Page Six)

Penn Students Build New Heart Regulator

Philadelphia, Pa. — (UPS) — A tiny "pacemaker", a device designed to regulate heart impulses, was recently perfected by three Philadelphia students.

Two of the students, Warren Grobman and Nathaniel Ostroff, are from the University of Pennsylvania. The third, Joshua Horwitz, is a student of Drexel Institute of Technology.

The "pacemaker," is a miniature unit containing two transistors and a nine volt battery which is used as an artificial nerve constructed to stimulate diseased hearts. Measuring two and one-half by five-eighth of an inch, this device is implanted in the rib cage of a patient and utilized to stimulate the normal 70 pulses per minute which diseased nerve ganlia cannot provide.

The batteries powering this device are designed to function for approximately five years. The entire unit, encased in a silicon rubber shield in order to prevent local irritation, is placed in the body of the patient.

Previous devices designed to perform similar operations were both bulky and independable. Their comparatively large size necessitated that they be located outside of the body with a wire running to the heart, leaving a constantly opened wound for the wire and consequently creating a danger of infection and the formation of unnatural scar tissue. Furthermore, the former devices lasted for only five months.

The trio are now searching for a means of recharging the batteries of their device while it remains in the body of the patient.

Warren Grobman ascribed the success of the "pacemaker" project to the combined use of physiology and electronics. "Few doctors know anything about electronics and few electricians know anything about physiology," he said.

As a group, Grobman, Ostroff and Horowitz attempted to combine the knowledge of the two sciences in an attempt to aid medicine. Five "pacemakers" have already been built, two of which are being used successfully on patients.

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NSA Delegate Makes Report On Conference

Mike Walker represented Muhlenberg at an NSA convention two weeks ago at Rutgers. Below is his report to the student body.

On the weekend of February 17-19 Rutgers university was host to over 400 students from eastern seaboard colleges for the National Student Association Penta-Regional Conference. The theme for the conclave was "Project Awareness — The Student and his Relations with the Federal Government."

In workshops and special meetings students discussed civil rights, compulsory ROTC, the National Defense Education Act, Federal Aid to education and the House Un-American Activities Committee. The workshop I attended was on the Point from Youth corps. The youth corps is a program for the advancement of knowledge and of culture; a program to raise the standards of living of people all over the world, with the underlying purpose of building American prestige and establishing better political relations with foreign countries.

Dr. Thomas Melody, president of the Consultants for Overseas Relations spoke on the Point Four plan, presenting views for a Corps without government intervention. Discussion ensued for a plan combining private and government sponsorship.

Whether the male participants in point four are to be draft exempt or not was a serious question. The general feeling was that this service was somewhat the equivalent of the military. However, the government should not be pressured to make a contractional agreement. The possibility exists that men may be informally exempt, unless an emergency arose.

A discussion was held concerning a special college curriculum to be followed by the prospective students planning to be a part of the Corps. Other topics discussed were the attitude of the host country to the Point Four Program, and the orientation of students in

(Continued on Page Six)

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Mules End Basketball Season, G'burg, F&M Give Opposition

by Ernest Beckley

As the sands of time run out on the 1960-61 basketball season the Gettysburg Bullets journey to Allentown to do battle with a Mule quintet that has shown real potential in its last five encounters. The contest will be the final MAC tilt for the Cardinal and Gray.

The previous meeting between Gettysburg and Muhlenberg saw the Bullets rump to an easy 75 to 55 victory. In that game Gettysburg ace, Ron Warner paced all scorers with twenty-nine points. Ron Druckenmiller was high man for Berg as he swished the nets for twenty-two markers.

Warner and Parker

Since that time the Bullets have experienced a season of ups and downs highlighted by two victories over Bucknell.

The Gettysburg team is led by 5 ft. 11 in. junior Ron Warner. Warner has hit at a 22.8 ppg clip and promises to be a candidate for All East honors. Rounding out the Bullet backcourt picture is 5 ft. 9 in. Bob Parker from Yeadon, Pa. Parker is another highly touted junior whose 15.6 ppg average gives Gettysburg a potent punch from the guard positions.

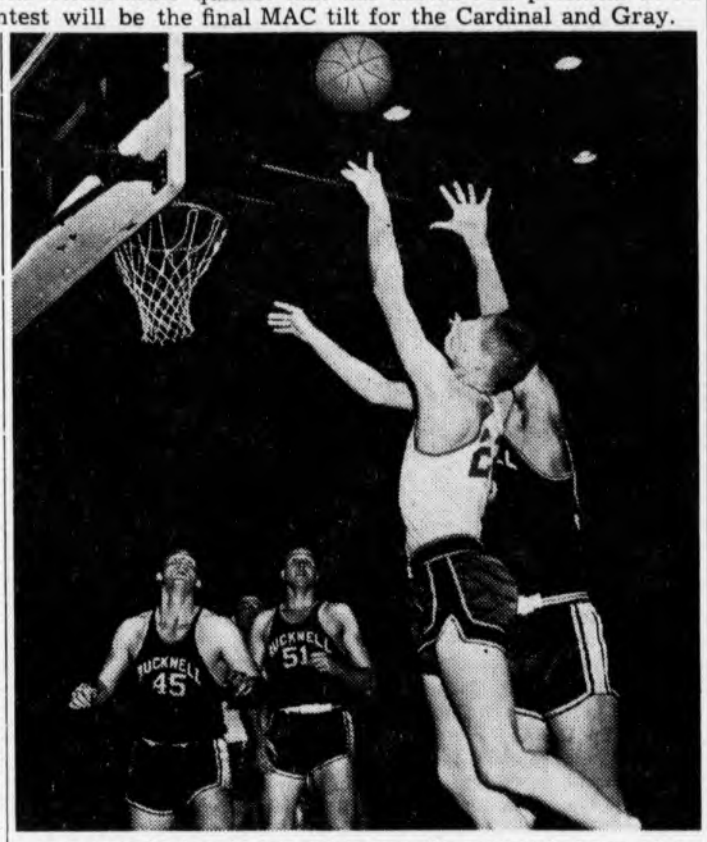
Other Bullet Leaders

Rounding out the Bullet quintet are forwards George Burnette and Bill Hemsing, and center Bill Fitzkee. Burnette has hit for double figures consistently this year and Hemsing is counted on to do the job under the backboards. Fitzkee is also a rebounding stalwart.

Led by Warner, Gettysburg mentor Bob Hulton had expected more from his club this season, but like Muhlenberg coach Kenny Moyer, Hulton has been plagued by lack of a good big man.

F and M

The basketball Mules close out their season March 4. The team hits the road for Lancaster, Penna. where they will tangle with the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats. F and M comes into the clash with eight victories and nine defeats and will be looking to break even as the year ends.



Jack Superka lays in two points over the outstretched arm of a Bison defender.

Leading scorer for the Diplomats is senior center Jim Leslie. Leslie has sparked the F and M quintet with an 18.6 scoring average. Leslie's running mate at forward will be Bob Baron, a Diplomat veteran.

Directing the Franklin and Marshall team from his guard post will be Ken Spielfogel. Though not an exceptionally good outside shooter, Spielfogel is a fine driver and the man the Diplomats will look to when the going gets rough. Also at guard is Dick Lance.

The pivot man in the F and M attack will be Gerry Huber. Huber boasts an effective hook shot and a strong rebounder who has not reached his full scoring potential.

Franklin and Marshall plays in the Southern division of the small college MAC. Muhlenberg represents a step up the basketball ladder for the Diplomats and the Lancaster hoopsters should be up for this game with Berg.

Coach Billy Leads Matmen To MAC Meet

Paul Billy, who wound up his first year as Muhlenberg's wrestling coach with a winning season, will enter a strong team in the MAC Championships at Moravian this weekend.

Six of the Mules' eight entries boast winning records, topped by 177-pounder Charlie Kuntzleman and heavyweight Art Hahn.

Kuntzleman High

Kuntzleman heads the list with a 7-1 record. The only blemish on his record was a 3-1 loss to Moravian's Dick Schaeffer, MAC 167-lb. champion last year. Schaeffer won the decision on a takedown in the last two seconds of the bout. Kuntzleman has a two-year dual meet record of 11-2.

Hahn posted a 6-1-2 log, with four of his triumphs coming on pins. His lone setback was inflicted by Bucknell's Ned Wight, who was MAC runnerup in the heavyweight division last year. Wight was trailing by a 7-5 count in the third period when he rallied to pin the Mule Star. His two draws were with Lebanon Valley's Vance Stauffer and Lafayette's Bill Brown.

Chuss Hurt

John Fegelein (147) and Jim Yost (137) both registered 5-3 records, with each man winning three of his last four starts. Ollie Breinig (123) and Bob Martin (167) came up with 5-4 marks.

(Continued on Page Six)

Bisons Triumph, 82-73; Cagers Rally Too Late

Five Muhlenberg players hit for double figures against Bucknell Tuesday evening, but nevertheless the Mules took it on the chin once again, 82-73, before a sparse gathering of 600 fans in Memorial Hall.

Sparkplug of the Berg attack was Ron Hoffman who netted 19 counters. Bunched together were Don Schoenly and George Gilfillan with 14 each and Chris Hiotis and Ron Druckenmiller, 13 apiece. Although they each accounted for 14 points, Gilfillan didn't play until the second half and Schoenly sat on the bench in the final minutes of play.

Bisons Even Record

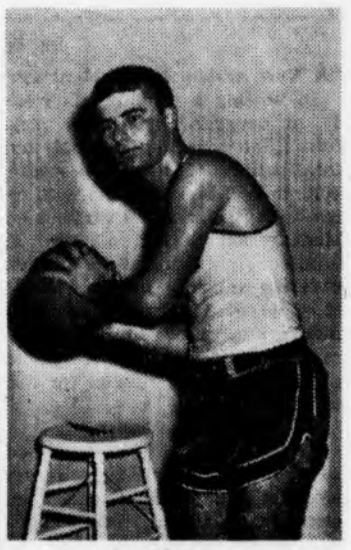
With the victory, the Bisons evened their Middle Atlantic Conference slate at 5-5, and they pushed the Cardinal and Gray deeper into the league basement with a 2-11 record. Their overall records are 12-10 and 4-19 respectively. Muhlenberg still leads, 35-19, in the 60-year-old rivalry.

Taking their only command of the evening at 2-0, the Allentown boys quickly fell behind. They pulled even with their foes at 8-8, but then they remained behind throughout the remainder of the contest. Berg spent the next few minutes in a futile attempt to catch the Bisons.

Mules Move Closer

After narrowing the gap to 19-18, mainly due to the deadly outside shooting of Hiotis, Berg fell much further behind and trailed at the half, 39-26. Bucknell hit for eight straight points to wind up the first half.

The visitors kept piling it on in the early stages of the last half, widening their edge to 16 points, before Berg came right back with seven in a row to move within nine points, 49-40. But the Bucks ran off a string of six to once again have breathing room.



Ron Hoffman

Berg Employs Press

Three consecutive field goals put the home forces nine behind once more, 72-63, and they called time out. They immediately switched into a full-court press, which rattled the Bisons only temporarily. After the lead had been shaved to 72-65, the visiting team once again increased its lead.

Berg made its last desperate attempt by edging within four, 77-73, but clutch foul shooting by Bucknell determined the outcome of the game. They made 14 of 18 foul shots, and the losers converted 11 of 17.

Steiner Scores 23

Leading scorers for the Bisons were Joe Stiner, 23, Hal Smoker, 20, and Bruce Babich, 16. The victors outshot the Mules, 34-31, from the floor. Steiner leads the league in scoring with a 25.0 per game average and is third in rebounds.

In the eight games since he has become a starter, Schoenly has averaged 12.2 points each game, and in that same span he was shooting 64 per cent until this game. Meanwhile Druckenmiller is closing in on the 400-point mark, which has only been attained by four Muhlenberg cagers. He now has 375.

REMEMBER WHEN?

Mules vs. W. Virginia

by John Meyer

Remember when the Muhlenberg college basketball team was rated with the best teams in the East, and was beating some of the best teams in the nation?

The Cagers, composed mostly of Marine V-12 trainees and coached by Alvin (Doggie) Julian who is currently varsity basketball coach at Dartmouth, were a hard team to beat during the 1944 season. The Mules were even too hot for a school like West Virginia to handle.

One night in February of 1944 the Mules encountered West Virginia at Rockne Hall before a crowd of 2,500 fans. The Mountaineers had the edge in the first half of the game and led by 5 points, 27-22, at the half.

When the Mules returned for the second half they were determined to win, and jumped to an early lead where they stayed.

The amazing performance shown by Muhlenberg during this half brought every fan screaming to his feet. The Mules just couldn't miss. At the end of the three-quarter mark Doggie Julian's cagers had moved up the score to 46-36, scoring 24 points in the canto to the Mountie's 9! Even when the Mules' second team came in Berg added 30 points to the score, while West Virginia could only manage 9. In the foul shot dept. the Mules couldn't miss either, sinking 12 buckets in as many attempts.

Thus the Mules played a brilliant brand of basketball that night, and whipped West Virginia 76-45: During that remarkable 1943-44 season the Cardinal and Gray won 20 games while losing only 5, and incidently, it is satisfying to remember that Muhlenberg was asked to attend the NIT that year.

George Gilfillan

Coed Basketball Team Splits; Beats Wilkes, Loses To E'town

by Dolores Lipham

Handicapped by the loss of players due to injuries the co-eds suffered a defeat against Elizabethtown in girl's basketball last Tuesday night. Carol Emhardt, Bobbi Frederick, and Nancy Baker were unable to play.

The final score of 83-43 tells only half the story. The Muhlenberg girls battled the high jumping, high scoring Elizabethtown co-eds until the very end. The first quarter score was a close 21 to 18 in favor of Elizabethtown, but from then on it was a down hill fight. Muhlenberg was hindered by a lack of substitutes, and further by the loss of Joann Reeder who sprained her ankle in the second quarter.

Nevertheless, Mary Swigar came through with the high score of 19, and Janet Smithson followed with 18 points, making 8 out of 9 foul shot attempts.

Ruth Smith, Joan Middlemast and Ellye Stevens also played a notable game as forwards. Starting guards were Joann Reeder, Diane Bachner and Dolores Lipham. Other guards were Liz Gunther, Esther Goyne, Tobysue Rubin, Judy Levine and Rachelle Cinque.

Score of game by quarters:

Elizabethtown	21	16	28	18—83
Muhlenberg	18	9	9	7—43

Wilkes

The co-eds defeated Wilkes college in girl's basketball last Thursday afternoon by a score of 58 to 33. In front of a small crowd in the Wilkes gymnasium in Wilkes-Barre, Mary Swigar with the high score of 27 points put on a fine display of ball handling and shooting. On the defensive Diane Bachuer played a fast game and thwarted many field goal attempts, by the Wilkes co-eds.

Coached by Mrs. Sullivan, the team played a solid game both offensively and defensively. Muhlenberg's high score can be attributed to the work of the forwards who with a series of plays held on to the ball until a basket was made. Likewise, the credit for Wilkes' low score goes to the guards who blocked the attempted shots of the Wilkes forwards and returned the ball to the Muhlenberg forwards. The whole team worked together and it was Muhlenberg's game from the start.

After the first five minutes of play the co-eds took the lead and kept it. The Wilkes team never came near threatening this lead.

Starting as forwards were Mary Swigar, Ruth Smith and Janet Smithson. Carol Emhardt, Joan Middlemast and Ellye Stevens also played. Diane Bachuer, Ginny Maseck and Dolores Lipham started as guards. Liz Gunther, Judy Levine, Tobysue Rubin and Rachelle Cinque substituted.

Score of game by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	Total
Muhlenberg	17	17	14	10	— 58
Wilkes	7	8	12	6	— 33

Practice begins Monday, March 6, for the varsity baseball squad, Coach Joe Frederico has announced. The football team starts spring practice on the same date.

Middle Atlantic Conference Statistics

Two Delaware basketball players, Jack Baly and Nate Cloud have moved into the lead in stretch drives for individual statistical honors in the university division of the Middle Atlantic conference.

Baly moved from fourth to first in free throw percentage by boosting his percentage to .813 from the free throw line. He has scored 39 of 48 attempts against conference opponents.

Cloud, previously fourth-ranked in the rebound department, replaced Bucknell's Joe Steiner in the lead when the Delaware star raised his average rebounding effort to 14.1 a game. Steiner, who led last week with a 14.6 average, dropped to third on the strength of an average of 13.7 rebounds a game.

St. Joseph's John Egan continues to lead in individual scoring, but his edge has been shaved to a half-point a game. The Hawk ace has averaged 24.8 points per game, while Gettysburg's Ron Warner has averaged 24.3 points a game and Bucknell's Joe Steiner 24.1 points a game.

Lafayette's Morris Boyer appears firmly entrenched in the No. 1 spot in field goal percentage. He has clicked on 62.2 per cent of his shots from the floor, the only performer among the division leaders to break the .600 mark.

In jolting Temple out of the lead for the university division title, St. Joseph's also moved into the top spot in team offense. The Hawks have compiled a scoring average of 82.3 points a game, compared to 80.2 for second-ranked Temple. Defensively, the Temple quintet still has an edge. Owl opponents have averaged only 63.2 points a game in nine MAC contests.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Bonekemper,

Have you ever been tackled so hard on a football field that you felt as though you would never be able to walk again? Have you ever jumped up for a rebound and had someone knock your legs out from under you so that you fell crashing to the hardwood? Have you ever been on a wrestling mat and had someone almost twist your arm off! Well, if you haven't, I don't think that you have any right to criticize the athletic teams at Muhlenberg as you have done in several of the articles which you have written for the **WEEKLY**. Once you have had the pleasure of receiving a few of the bumps and bruises, then I think that you are qualified to judge the ability of our athletes and not before.

Respectfully yours,
Charles T. Kuntzleman

Dear Sirs:

Your college's fraternity intramural basketball teams have qualified to plan in the first annual Lehigh Valley inter-fraternity basketball tournament. This tournament is designed to derive a championship fraternity team in the Lehigh Valley and to improve fraternity relations between Lafayette, Lehigh, Moravian and Muhlenberg.

The tournament has been set up by and will be run by the Omicron Gamma Omega fraternity at Moravian college.

1. The three top fraternity intramural basketball teams from the above four schools will participate in the tournament.
2. Each team will pay a $10.00 entry fee which will cover all tournament expenses. The money may be paid as soon as possible to the Omicron Gamma Omega fraternity, Moravian college, Bethlehem, Pa.
3. There will be a drawing to determine the position of the teams in the first round and there will also be a drawing to determine which team will receive a bye in the semi-final round.
4. The games will be played on the following dates: March 13, 15, 16, 20, and 21st.

On the first three dates three games will be played, the first game beginning at 6:30 p.m. The last two dates will be single games, the semi-final and final rounds beginning at 8 p.m.

5. The games will be played on the main floor of the Moravian college field house. The teams will play 16 minute halves. Once a team loses it will be eliminated from the tournament. The dressing rooms and other facilities will be available to the visiting teams. Bring your own towels.
6. Only fraternity members who have not played inter-collegiate basketball in the 1960-61 season are eligible in this tournament.
7. The fraternities participating in this tournament must submit a team roster with a team coach or captain noted. This list must

(Continued on Page Six)

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Pro Hockey Roundup

by Marty Renninger

ARE HOCKEY FIGHTS ON THE LEVEL?

To any sports fan who has had the pleasure of witnessing a hockey game, the above question will undoubtedly pop into his mind. When you see hockey players push and shove each other around, is it phony or just means of increasing the gates? The players say it isn't and they have the battle scars to prove it.

In the Jan. 1960 issue of Sport Magazine, an article was written on this subject of hockey fights by Leo Monahan.

Tension Leads to Fights

The NHL bosses rated the toughest players in the league and they are as follows, in order: 1. Gordie Howe of the Red Wings, 2. Fern Flaman of the Bruins, 3. Labine of the Bruins, 4. Ted Lindsay of the Black Hawks, 5. Maurice Richard of the Canadiens, 6. Lou Fontinato of the Rangers. Among the disturbers, only Labine and Lindsay are regarded as bona fide tough guys. Lindsay's body is quite similar to a railroad track, with more than 250 stitches of surgical hash-marks of 16 seasons criss-crossing his frame.

What causes the trouble of fights? Milt Schmidt, former player and now coach of the Boston Bruins says that any time you have a dozen players skating at speeds up to 40 miles an hour with a stick in their hands and with all the contact and tension you're liable to have trouble.

Plaques Remember Injuries

When it comes to stitches and injuries, players have elephant memories. Just about all of them can point to their time-healed scars and tell when and how they were cut and whether they felt it was accidental or not. And as always, they never have any trouble remembering who did the cutting.

Muzz Patrick, general manager of the New York Rangers, says that Gordie Howe of the Red Wings is not only great but the meanest and toughest in the league. The Rangers also have a pretty rugged player in Lou Fontinato. Muzz says that in a game he saw, Gordie nearly took Looie's ear off. "Howe didn't even think twice about it. His stick flashed up and Looie almost lost an ear. It took 12 stitches to sew it back on.

Looie's Face Messed Up

It took three years before Howe and Fontinato came to a head in a beaut of a toe-to-toe slugging match. It started when Looie took exception to the way Howe was molesting one of his buddies. Looie threw down his gloves and took on the rugged Howe. He started clobbering Gordie but in turn, Howe grabbed his shirt, immobilizing Looie since he couldn't free his arms and all this time Howe banged away with his free right hand.

After some 30 seconds of fighting, they were separated but the damage was done. Looie's face was a mess; his nose was bent, a cheekbone needed repairs. After the game he was taken to the

(Continued on Page Six)

I-M CORNER

by Richie Penneys

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS
1960-1961

	Team	Sweepstakes	Football	Wrestling	Cumulative Total
1.	Alpha Tau Omega	20	82½	97	199½
2.	Tau Kappa Epsilon	25	65	81	171
3.	Phi Kappa Tau	30	72½	61	163½
4.	Club 200		105	14	119
5.	Lambda Chi Alpha		92½	24	116½
6.	Sigma Phi Epsilon		65	26	91
7.	Frosh 8	45		27	72
8.	Commuters		52½		52½
9.	Phi Epsilon Pi		50		50
10.	"B" Hall Boys		50		50
11.	Haps' Angels		15		15

A driving layup by Tony Longo nets two points for the Guzzlers in an intramural tilt.

League I

	Won	Lost
1. LXA "A"	5	0
2. PEP "A"	4	1
3. Court Jesters	4	1
4. Glen Ridgers	2	4
5. Commuters	2	*2
6. Little O's	1	5
7. Sig Ep "B"	1	3

* - forfeit

League III

	Won	Lost
1. TKE "A"	4	1
2. Crescents	4	1
3. ATO "A"	5	1
4. Fast Breakers	3	2
5. Sleepers	1	3
6. Guzzlers	1	3
7. Demons	0	5

League III

	Won	Lost
1. Knickercelticlakers	5	0
2. Phi Tau "A"	3	1
3. Five O's	3	1
4. TKE "B"	3	2
5. LXA "B"	2	3
6. Trungas	1	**3
7. Constants	0	*4

* one forfeit
**two forfeits

League III

	Won	Lost
1. Club 200	4	0
2. Cheers	3	0
3. Sig Ep "A"	3	1
4. Phi Tau "B"	2	3
5. Lieblings	2	3
6. ATO "B"	0	5

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Lehigh Downs Fencers

Dr. Erskine, fencing coach, demonstrates some tactics before the match. They were to no avail, however, as the team lost 16-11.

From The Top

by Marty Miner

The bookies were giving Muhlenberg and 25 . .. The Philadelphia sportswriters attempted to make the game a mockery in their articles . . . Jack Egan, St. Joseph's vaunted forward chatted with one of his team-mates as he shook Ron Druckenmiller's hand at mid-court, prior to the start of the game . . . the other members of the Hawk quintet had been telling their friends that Muhlenberg was the worst team that they ever saw.

Thus the stage was set for what was almost the biggest upset of the basketball season. An indication of what was to come occurred when the Mules controlled the opening tap and then bucketed the first two points.

The Hawks **showing why they ranked third in the east** came back and knotted the count. Then both teams traded baskets when suddenly the Mules spurted and grabbed a six point lead. Once again St. Joe's came back and tied the score. At this point Ron Druckenmiller received his fourth personal foul and **it seemed as if the game Muhlenberg was finished.**

However, the team was too inspired to let up and St. Joe's was never able to go ahead by more than six points. **As the end of the half drew nearer it looked as if the Mules had run out of steam.** Coach Moyer then made a key substitution bringing in Jack Superka. Jack tallied two quick field goals and converted two free throws and once again the game was tied.

When the half finally ended a stunned crowd found it hard to believe that the high flying Hawks were tied with lowly Muhlenberg, at 41 points apiece.

To the amazement of the Mules, a **thunderous ovation was accorded them as they returned to the hardwoods for the start of the second half.** The 100 odd students from Muhlenberg were joined in their cheering by several thousand Temple and Villanova fans who were there to witness the second game of the twin-bill.

As if in response to the cheering throng the Cardinal and Gray cagers reeled off seven quick points and jumped to a 48-41. St. Joe's called a time out and **pandemonium broke loose in the stands.** The Temple rooters seeing that their Owls might now have a chance to go the NCAA tournament became the most vociferous rooters in the Palestra.

The game was up for the Mules when the Hawks returned to the court. Making excellent use of their big men (Kempton, 6 ft. 8 in; Egan, 6 ft. 5 in.; Majewski, 6 ft. 3 in) St. Joe's then proceeded to dominate the rest of the half. After closing the gap to 54 apiece Egan with a short jump shot, sent the Hawks into a lead they were not to relinguish.

The Mules made comeback after comeback, several times from eleven point deficits, but they were never able to get closer than four points. In the last minute of play the Hawks managed to string together enough field goals and free throws to give them their nine point margin of victory.

When Egan fouled out with three minutes to go he walked off the court knowing that he had suffered one of his worst humiliations on the court in a long time. **Several times Chris Hiotis caught him dreaming of his press clippings and made a fool of him on drives.** He had scored but 14 points, well below his 24 point MAC average. It seemed to many observers as if Mr. Egan wished to give the same sign to the catcalling crowd that he had given at Memorial hall last year.

This game must rank as **one of the greatest team efforts that a Muhlenberg team has ever produced.** Suffering from liabilities due to height, weight, speed, unfamiliar court and partisan referees the Mules almost made up for these obstacles in one of the most thrilling games of the season.

Every student should feel that it is their obligation to congratulate the members of the team for the exceptional game that they played.

(Continued on Page Six)

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Mules Frighten Hawks, But Lose 81-72 Thriller

by Ed Bonekemper

An upset-minded Mule quintet almost pulled off one of the season's major surprises but finally succumbed to the greater depth and superior height of St. Joseph's, 81-72, Saturday night at the Penn Palestra in Philadelphia. The final score fails to indicate the narrow point span between the two teams throughout the battle.

Chris Hiotis hit for 13 tallies to spark the upstart Mules. He was aided by Ron Hoffman and Don Schoenly with 14 apiece and Ron Druckenmiller, who managed to score 11 despite personal foul difficulties.

Mules Take Command

Berg, after the score had been knotted at each even number including eight, gained the support of the startled but pleased fans by taking a 10-8 lead and increasing this command to 20-14. Then the Hawks asserted themselves and ran off six straight to gain a 21-21 deadlock.

The Cardinal and Gray took the command again, but only briefly as St. Joe's tied it up at 26-all. It was a seesaw affair as the score again was tied frequently while the combatants swapped field goals. Although the Philadelphians remained ahead for the next few minutes, Berg tied them at 41 apiece as the first half ended.

Eleventh Straight Win

Muhlenberg, which is now 4-18 for the year, hit for an amazing 48 per cent of their first half shots as compared to 39 per cent for the Hawks, who won their eleventh straight game to improve their record to 20-4.

As the second half got under way, the Mules stunned the pro-Muhlenberg crowd of 5,500 by stringing seven consecutive points to take a 48-41 command. Pandemonium broke loose in the Palestra. Then the bubble burst as the Hawks came storming back to tie the game, 52-52.

Mules Stay Close

From a 54-54 deadlock, St. Joseph's swept ahead for good, building a 65-56 advantage before the Mules came back with seven straight to trail, 68-66. Although Jack Egan fouled out, the Hawks, currently ranked 21st in the nation and third in the East, hung on for the victory.

Pacing the Hawk cagers were Tom Wynne, Jim Lynam, Egan, Bruce Kempton, and Billy Hoy, who racked up 17, 16, 14, 11, and ten points respectively. Egan is the leading scorer in the MAC with a 24.8 average, and he ranks 20th nationally, averaging 22.6.

NCAA Bid To Hawks

St. Joseph's finished with an 8-0 record in league competition to wrap up an NCAA tournament bid, nosing out Temple (8-1) for the crown. This victory still leaves the Hawks one game behind, 16-15, in their series with Berg which began in 1913. They cleared the boards for 50 rebounds, compared to only 35 for Muhlenberg.

The shorter Mules, who had downed St. Joe's in three of their last five meetings, have now lost all 13 of their away games this season. Because many in the crowd were supporters of Temple and Villanova, who clashed in the second game and had previously been beaten by the Hawks, most of the cheering was for the visiting Mules.

MUHLENBERG
Druckenmiller 4-3-3-11, Hiotis 5-3-5-15, Schoenly 6-2-4-14, Hoffman 4-6-6-14, Gillfillan 2-1-2-5, Ponchak 3-1-2-7, Superka 2-2-2-6. Totals: 26-20-24-72.

ST. JOSEPH'S
Booth 2-1-3-5, Wynne 5-7-9-17, Egan 6-2-2-14, Majewski 2-2-2-6, Westhead 0-2-2-2, Gormley 0-0-0-0, Hoy 4-2-6-10, Kempton 4-3-4-11, Lynam 6-4-4-16. Totals: 29-23-32-81.

Muhlenberg	41	31—72
St. Joseph's	41	40—81

Officials: Silverman and Nugent.

INSIDE STORY

by Ed Callahan

The wrestling team did not finish the season with the record I predicted, but **they still finished with a winning slate.** With a little luck, they could have done much better.

Who made the biggest contributions to the team? Of course, everyone who won a match contributed in some measure to the success of the season, but it would be extremely difficult to pick one person.

Probably the biggest surprises were JOHN FEGELEIN and ART HAHN. John, who started wrestling just last year, has really come along. Art, a real crowd pleaser, finished a fine season with a pin in his last match to give the team its winning season.

CHARLIE KUNTZLEMAN would probably get everyone's vote as the best wrestler on the squad. Though he does not often pin his opponent, it is seldom that an opponent even scores a point against him, and extremely rare when he loses.

The wrestler showing the most progress during the season would have to be BOB MARTIN. Bob had the misfortune of meeting some tough wrestlers at the start of the season—his first—but by mid-season he was beating everyone.

The team enters the MAC Tournament this Friday and Saturday. Since it is being held at Moravian this year, **it will be easy for the students to get there.**

Yours truly will be there and I hope there will be many others to wish the team the very BEST OF LUCK IN THE MAC TOURNAMENT.

Last Thursday night we members of the M-club played the faculty in a charity basketball game. $37.10 went into the fund for the Seegers Student Union. It is my suggestion that other clubs conduct similar projects to finance this worthy fund.

TOM BASS
Tiger Hall -- Traditional Clothes
For Men and Women
SALE — All Fall and Winter Clothing !
•
518 Main Street Bethlehem, Pa.
UN 6-3811

Pro Hockey

(Continued from Page Five)

hospital to have the nose straightened. Howe was not unmarked, though. He broke his right pinky and needed 4 stitches over the eye.

Vengeance Always Sought

Cynics claim that hockey feuds are synthetic and they also say the feuds are just to increase the gate receipts. King Clancy, a Hall of Famer and Toronto Maple Leaf official says it isn't true. He said he's seen dozen of fights in practice among teammates. If a hockey player feels somebody has done him dirt, he'll try to get even. "The old pros will wait a whole season to square a beef but don't worry, they'll be waiting for the right spot. That's what's the matter with these hot-headed rookies. They're too impatient and end up in the penalty box most of the time. They want to get even right away."

Pointing to a scar on his upper lip, Clancy said a fellow gave it to him and split his tongue and knocked out a couple of teeth. "It took me a long time to get even, but I finally fixed his clock. I'll tell you one thing, he didn't play much of the rest of the season."

Hockey players don't like to advertise and talk about their grudges and feuds but some of the feuds, known, that are going on are: Fontinato, Rangers—Stasiuk, Bruins; Sullivan, Rangers—Harvey, Canadiens; Cushman, Rangers—Mohns, Bruins; and one to soon erupt between Shack, Rangers—Howe,

Too Rough To Be Phony

Another frequent happening in hockey is spearing. This happens when a player tries to skewer another on his stick, the target being the unprotected spots of the body. An incident illustrating this was in a playoff game: Doug Mohns of the Bruins appeared to make an unprovoked attack on Toronto defenseman Carl Brewer. After the game Mohn was asked what prompted the assault. Mohn unbuttoned his undershirt and exposed an eight-inch streak running diagonally across his lower chest and stomach. "The dirty bum speared me" Mohns snapped. "Nobody does that to me and gets away with it. Someday I'll take his head off."

Are hockey fights on the level? If they aren't, someone forgot to tell the players.

The Chowline

Dere Mommy,
How are you?
I am fine.
How is dady?
I am fine.
How is grandpa?
I am fine.
How is granny?
I am fine.
How is little sister?
I am fine.
How is turtle?
I am fine.

I really like mulleberg. I can almost spell it now. See sonny spell.

I eat rele good. That is because I eat **Snack Bar** food. See junior eat **Snack Bar** food.

I like the people who work behind **Snack Bar.** They treat me rele nice. They give me free lollies. They make me pay for everything else. It is worth it. See sonny pay for **Snack Bar** food.

I have learned a new game. It is called dribbling. It is played in **Snack Bar.** A lot of my fellow students play too. It is fun. It is exciting. See junior play dribbling.

I have to end now. I have a test. I have not studied for it. I know nothing. That is life.

Your buddy
Sonny

Adv.

MAC Hoopsters Wrap Up Titles Over Week-end

St. Joseph's warded off a Muhlenberg threat and won the university division crown of the Middle Atlantic Conference on Saturday night.

Elsewhere in the conference, Albright wrapped up a first place finish in the northern college division by conquering PMC, and Drexel became the official victor in the southern college division after turning back Ursinus.

Four college division teams will compete for the division crown in a playoff at Muhlenberg College on Friday and Saturday of this week. The northern division will be represented by Albright and Hofstra, first and second, respectively, in that division. Drexel has claimed one of the southern berths. The other will go to either Haverford or Dickinson, on the basis of games scheduled this week.

The first round of the playoff will get underway at 7 p.m. Friday in Allentown, Pa., with Albright facing the No. 2 southern team. The second game will pitt Hofstra against Drexel.

Four conference games remain to be played in the university division, but none will affect the leaders. St. Joseph's, which wound up the campaign with a conference record of eight victories and no losses, has no MAC games remaining. Temple, second with an 8-1 record, has a March 3 game scheduled with fifth-ranked Lafayette, but would not yield second place even if defeated by the Leopards. Third place LaSalle has no conference games remaining, and enjoys a sufficient lead over fourth-ranked Gettysburg.

In the northern college division, both Albright and Hofstra have wrapped up their conference schedule. Third place is still undecided, with Susquehanna (9-4) having two games remaining and Moravian (10-5) listing one more conference contest on its card.

In the southern college division, Western Maryland wound up the 1960-61 campaign by finishing in second place. Third place is up for grabs between Haverford (8-4) and Dickinson (9-5).

World Service

(Continued from Page Three)

in new directions.

With such needs in mind, WUS has created the CONGO UNIVERSITY APPEAL FUND and all university communities are invited to channel contributions to the Congo through this fund. Discussions are proceeding between the WUS Secretariat, Congolese representatives, the United Nations and other international agencies with a view to establishing and publicizing the priorities of needs for the reconstruction of educational life.

Refugee Students

Several hundred of over 7,000 students who fled from Hungary in 1956-57 and dispersed throughout 24 countries, have successfully completed their studies and are now contributing to the social and economic life of their adopted country. Of those who are still pursuing their academic careers, about 5,000 are in 13 countries of Western Europe, and nearly 1,000 in the U.S.A.

These numbers post sizeable problems in terms of material assistance and moral support. WUS National committees in many cases allocate funds for this in conjunction or supplementary to grants from governments, foundations, or voluntary organizations.

Coach Billy

(Continued from Page Four)

Martin dropped his first three bouts, but closed strong, capping five or his last six matches.

Rounding out the Cardinal and Gray mat squad will be Rick Cobb Tom Chuss (2-6) or Jim Borthat 130 with a 3-6 slate, and either wick (0-2) at 157 lbs. Chuss has been troubled by a shoulder separation and may not recover in time to take part in the tournament.

Universities Announce Graduate Fellowships

This is the second in a series of articles published by the **WEEKLY** concerning graduate fellowships, scholarships and assistantships offered by various colleges and universities. A reminder to interested students: more information can be obtained from the office of Dean Richards.

The **Tufts university** graduate school of arts and sciences offers research and teaching fellowships and assistantships in various fields including sociology, biology, surgery and philosophy. Completed applications are due by April. Inquiries should be directed to Dean Paul H. Flint, Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Tufts university, Medford 55, Mass.

The Wheat Ridge Foundation of Wheat Ridge, Colorado, offers ten fellowships for graduate training in social service to qualified applicants interested in entering the field of Lutheran welfare. These fellowships will be offered at the School of Social Service Administration, **University of Chicago.** All inquiries should be addressed to Wheat Ridge Foundation, Committee on Scholarships, Valparaiso university, Valparaiso, Indiana.

The graduate school of **Washington State university** offers teaching assistantships, research assistantships and fellowships, and counseling assistantships. For further information write to: Dean of the Graduate School, Washington State university Pullman, Washington.

Villanova university offers assistantships leading to the degree of master of science in biology. Completed applications should be made before April 1. Direct inquiries to: The Dean of the Graduate School, Villanova university, Villanova, Penna.

The Maxwell School of Citizenship and affairs of **Syracuse university** offers scholarships, assistantships and fellowships in the study of public administration. Inquiries should be directed to: Admissions Office, Maxwell Graduate School, Syracuse university, Syracuse 10, New York.

Rice university offers opportunities for graduate study and research leading to the masters degree in German and Philosophy. For further information, address the chairman of the department concerned, Rice university, Houston, Texas.

The Graduate school of Public and International affairs of **University of Pittsburgh** offers the Hinz Fellowships in the study of public and international affairs. Address inquiries To: The Registrar, Graduate School of Public and International Affairs, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh 13, Penna.

The graduate school of **Long Island university** offers various teaching fellowships, departmental assistantships, and student personnel assistantships. Application must be completed by April 1. Direct inquiries to: Dean, the Gradate School, Long Island university, Zeckendorf Campus, Brooklyn 1, New York.

From The Top

(Continued from Page Five)

I would like to **congratulate the members of the M club,** on behalf of the **WEEKLY** for the **contribution that they made towards the new student union building.**

The money donated was from the proceeds collected at the faculty-M club game.

Play Critique

(Continued from Page Two)

Mommy!" I must comment upon Ivan's great versatility as an actor. One will recall his part in the Mime play recently presented here on campus. His work in the MCA small production further exhibits his ability to portray successfully such varied and diverse roles.

Lenny Fairorth

Maurice, the second son, was played by Lenny Fairorth, another newcomer to the stage. His part was a difficult one for a beginner, but he handled it well. His interpretation of the lines showed a sincere effort of expression, thus upholding and further enhancing the dramatic intensity of the situation.

The program names Bob Hervey as the suffering husband. Although never seen by the audience, his tortured gasps and groans were more than sufficiently realistic. Many in the audience experienced a feeling of repugnance at the utter inhumanity of the play's action. All breathe a sigh of relief when the husband is announced as dead. From this point on, the play proceeds to its natural conclusion.

Sacred Drama

The program of sacred drama is one appreciated by the student body, as attested to in the successful attendance on all nights despite other scheduled activities. These plays were enjoyed by many. Others were shocked; some revolted. But the question remains, need drama be pretty and lovely to be pleasing; or may the naked truth and harsh reality, when successfully portrayed, be considered acceptable matter for a night at the theater?

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page Four)

be responsible for the team. This men will be notified as to the playing dates of his team.

8. A trophy will be awarded to the runner-up and to the winner on the final night of the tournament.
9. All players will be expected to act like mature college men when playing and while on the Moravian Campus. There will be no charge for spectators and each team is welcome to bring fans. Any further questions may be sent to:

Bruce Robertson
OGO House
Bethlehem, Pa.
Moravian College
UNR—1549

Sincerely yours,

Bruce Robertson
Pres. Omicron Gamma Omega

Honors Convocation

(Continued from Page One)

Soll, and Frederick Truitt.

Fifteen freshmen undergraduates received academic distinction in the work they attempted during their first semester on campus. Henry Abraham, Sandra Bower, Judy Decking, Ruth Gebhardtsbauer, Joel Glass, Carl Hallenborg, Erna Hilliard, Edwin Hoffman, Jerold Kaufman, Kenneth Maurer, Michael Miller, Barry Pearson, Philip Smith, Kathryn Stauffer, and Patricia Winter, are the students.

Baseball Round-Up

by Bob Schmierer

The new-look American League opened Spring training in three states last week. Two new entries, Washington and Los Angeles, will be the topic of much conversation in the six weeks prior to the opening of the championship on April 10.

The new Washington Senators, training in Pompano Beach, Florida, are directed by Capitol favorite Mickey Vernon. Whether or not Vernon can turn his squad of many different backgrounds into a bonified Major League entry or not will be one of the big stories of the year.

L. A. Angels

The Los Angeles Angels, with former San Francisco Giant mentor Bill Rigney at the helm, have opened shop in Palm Springs, California. As with the Senators, the great majority of players on the roster were secured for $75,000 a piece in the American League draft in December.

For the first time in twelve years, the New York Yankees, champs of the Junior Circuit, headed for St. Petersburg, Florida, without Casey Stengel. Novice manager Ralph Houk plans no drastic changes from the Stengel regime.

Paul Richards' youthful Baltimore Orioles flocked South to Miami, Florida, and will be one of the more serious threats to the Yankees. The Orioles main problem will be in beating the controversial sophomore jinx.

The lowly Kansas City A's, with a new owner, Charles Finley, a new general manager, the colorful Frank Lane, and a new manager, Joe Gorden will field many of the same faces that lead to a last place finish in 1960.

Another new manager, at least to the American League, is Bob Scheffing, who will guide the Detroit Tigres through the preliminaries at Lakeland, Florida.

Minnesota Twins

The Minnesota Twins, transplanted from Washington are training in Orlando, Florida, under the direction of Cookie Lavagetto. The Twins will play their regular season home games in the Twin Cities of Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Sarasota, Florida, is the training site of the Chicago White Sox, as manager Al Lopez and company attempt to regain the league championship they had two years ago

The Boston Red Sox, minus Ted Williams for the first time in twenty three years as an active player, excluding service time, will use the dry climate of Scottsdale, Arizona, to prepare for the pennant race. Williams, who will serve only as batting instructor, will be sorely missed this year, but hopes are that hard-hitting Jackie Jensen, returning after one year of retirement, can take up some of the slack.

Jimmy Dykes' Cleveland Indians once more return to Tucson, Arizona, for their six weeks of training. Boasting Johnny Antonelli and Willie Kirkland, secured in a trade with the Giants over the off-season, the Indians will be one of the major threats for the American League flag.

Next week: The National League.

Rutgers Convention

(Continued from Page Three)

the United States before departure.

An attempt was made by discussion coordinators to be impartial. Both sides of every question were viewed wherever possible.

Regions represented at the conference were New Jersey, Metropolitan New York, New York State, New England, Mason-Dixon and Pennsylvania-West Virginia.

The NSA is a growing enthusiastic body. Yet it needs more than enthusiasm and an accumulation of ideas to be effective. Decisions must be made, and plans should be carried through. The purpose of the NSA is, in brief, to establish the free exchange of ideas among students for a better education, international understanding, and a preservation of " . . . the interests and integrity of the Government and Constitution of the United States of America."

College-Level Best From Mid-Atlantics Play Memorial Hall

The Middle Atlantic Conference's college division playoffs to determine the league's entrant in the NCAA tournament will be held this Friday and Saturday (March 3 and 4) at Muhlenberg's Memorial Hall.

The participating teams will be Albright, Hofstra, Drexel, and Haverford. Albright won the Northern Division title with a record of 14-1, followed by Hofstra's 10-1. Drexel is the Southern Division champ with a league record of 11-2. Haverford finished third with an 8-4 log, but gained a playoff berth when second place Western Maryland withdrew from tourney consideration.

Drexel won last year's playoff with a 70-53 victory over Wagner.

This Friday's games will pit Albright against Haverford in the first part of a doubleheader, with Hofstra and Drexel tangling in the nightcap. The two winners will meet Saturday evening at nine o'clock for the championship, with the losers matched in a consolation preliminary.

Hofstra boasts the most impressive overall record of the four contestants, losing only to Albright, NIT-bound Army, and Gettysburg in 23 starts. Drexel is 12-3; Albright, which plays St. Joe's tonight, is 16-7; and Haverford, 11-4.

Concert Series

(Continued from Page One)

gress chamber music series, and for the Caramoor festival, the Providence chamber music society, Boston society for Early music, McGill university, and Wilmington Art museum are among their recent engagements. They have given many first performances in the field of contemporary music and have performed music written for them by such composers as Hovhaness, Samuel Baron, Alec Wilder, and Arthur Harris.

Second in Series

The group also has appeared at colleges and before chamber music societies in the east, midwest, south, and southwest on annual spring tours. They will give many debut concerts throughout the nation this year.

This program is second in the current offering of the College Concert series. The next program will be a concert by the Oberlin college choir under the direction of Robert Fountain on April 6. The Muhlenberg college choir under Mr. Lenel's direction will complete the series.

Primary Elections

(Continued from Page One)

cial fraternity, a member of the Political Science club, and co-manager of circulation for the **Ciarla** staff. He is a reporter for porter for the **WEEKLY** and served on the Freshman Tribunal. He has served on council for one year and has headed a committee of that organization on the Student Union. He is also a member of the constitution and Elections committee.

Strehlow is vice-president of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity, photo editor for the **WEEKLY,** program director for the campus radio station WMUH, a member of Phi Delta Epsilon and Phi Alpha Theta honorary fraternities, and a member of both the Jazz society and the Poetry workshop. Strehlow is presently chairman of the Student council's Assembly committee.

Joint Concert

(Continued from Page One)

The program is being sponsored by the Lehigh valley chapter of the University of Pennsylvania Alumni association as a benefit for their scholarship fun.

Tickets may be purchased at local music stores or at the door. Prices are $.75 for students and $1.50 for adults.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 81 First Class Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 9, 1961 A.C.P. Rating No. 21

Bernstein Garners Student Council Presidency

Campus Poets Read AtStudentAssembly

Student poets will read their works at the Poetry Workshop assembly tomorrow during chapel period in the Science auditorium. This will be the first campus reading this year.

The Poetry workshop was founded last year by Dr. William Kinter of the English department and Charles Hanna. It's purpose is to stimulate the writing of poetry, to sponsor student poetry readings, and to bring visiting poets to campus.

Master of ceremonies for tomorrow's program will be Carl Alexy, outgoing student chairman. Five student poets will present their works.

Dr. Kinter, commenting on the poetry to be presented, described George Allen's works as "aggressive and exuberant" with "very clear imagery." On the other hand, those of Al Davis are "bleak and meditative" and "pretty interior."

Puritz, Gaynor Read

Elliot Puritz's poetry, according to Dr. Kinter, is "the most aggressive and straight-forward" in the program. Kim Gaynor's poems are "short but usually massive."

Gretchen Kleppinger, the remaining poet has been lauded by Dr. Heinrich Meyer of the German department for her past works. Dr. Meyer considers her to be "one of the best poets in the country."

Active Schedule

Tomorrow's assembly will be the third presentation this year by the Poetry workshop. Earlier in the year they read at a Philadelphia high school and last Thursday presented a program at Cedar Crest college in Allentown.

The Workshop also published an anthology last spring, edited by Charles Hanna and entitled **New Poets.** Copies were sold on campus, some were sold through a New York bookstore, and several were sent to poet Lawrence Ferlingetti in San Francisco.

Anthology Published

Plans are being made for another anthology this year. The Workshop also is in the process of expansion and will present its constitution to Student council for approval under its proposed new title "Creative Arts Workshop."

New faculty advisor of the group is Mr. Leslie Workman of the History department, and new student chairman is Bill Countess. Approximately twenty-five to thirty students are active participants in the Poetry workshop.

Fraternities' Balloting Decides New Officers For Future Semesters

Social fraternities on campus have elected house officers for the coming year. Alpha Tau Omega's new administrators are: president, Les Erickson; v. president, Duane Sonnborn; scribe, Bruce Fryer, and treasurer, Bob Hartzell. An additional five freshmen who accepted bids late will be completing their pledging under the new administration. These are Richard Montgomery, Larry Blum, Roger Stuhlmuller, Charles Lewis, and Jack Eck.

Officers for Lambda Chi Alpha are: president, Cliff Roth; vice president, Sid Weikert; secretary, Richard Adam, and treasurer, Robert Singleton. New pledges include Donald Rissmiller and Lawrence Nielson.

Phi Epsilon Pi

The brotherhood of Phi Epsilon Pi has elected the following officers: president, Burt Maas; vice president, James Goggin; treasurer, Barry Dorn; corresponding secretary, Gary Kushner; recording secretary, Norman Werther, and parliamentarian, Ronald Pennock. One new freshman, Gerald Besses, has been accepted for pledging by the house.

Paul Preuss was elected to the presidency of his fraternity Sigma Phi Epsilon. He is assisted in his capacity by officers Lenny Foulke, vice president; Raymond Baumman, secretary; Ronald Hari, historian; and Luther Rife, controller.

Teke Officials

Tau Kappa Epsilon has filled its eight administrative positions with the following men: president, Kenneth Stauffer; vice president, Cliff Strehlow; secretary, John Turtzo; doorkeeper, Mickey Rothman; historian, Edward Wolff; treasurer, Rick Uhl; chaplain, Richard Graefe; pledgemaster, Salvatore Assorgi.

Code Balloting Continues As 813 Vote Wednesday

Undergraduates elected David Bernstein to the presidency of the student body and the Student council in balloting yesterday, March 8. Votes of 813 students (73.9% of the total student enrollment) granted Bernstein a victory. The new student administrator copped 425 ballots to defeat his opponent Cliff Strehlow by a margin of 47 votes.

David Bernstein

Bernstein was elected on a platform of four proposals which he had presented to the student body on February 24. He suggested the organization of a group of students who would visit neighboring high schools and would stress the advantage of the college in an attempt to interest more and better students in Muhlenberg.

He also stated that he would attempt to gain additional funds for the library to enable it to remain open during weekends. He urged a closer relationship between students and professors and proposed a revision in the scheduling of final examinatons which would allow students a three-day rest period before the start of the testing period.

Phi Epsilon Pi is the fraternity of which the new president is a member. He is a member of the Political Science club, and co-manager of circulation for the **Ciarla** staff. He is a reporter for the **WEEKLY**, has served on the freshman tribunal, and headed the Constitution and Elections committee of Student council.

Philadelphia Church Hosts College Choir For Concert Program

Advent Lutheran church of Philadelphia will host the college choir on Sunday, March 12. Choir members will meet at the chapel at 1 p.m. and will travel by bus to their destination. They will be the guests of the congregation at a dinner, following which they will present the program of their mid-semester concert tour.

The program is divided into four parts, the first of which contains four numbers. These are "Dear Christians one and all Rejoice," by Luther in a setting by Hugo Distler, "Jesu, Save Us All," by Benjamin Britten and featuring soprano soloist Doris Gack, "I am the Lord," by Ernst Pepping, and motets from Randall Thompson's "Peaceable Kingdom."

The second program division contains music written by German composer Heinrich Schuetz. These are "For God so loved the World," "Psalm 97," "Give Ear, O Lord," and "Cantate Domino."

Seven selections constitute the third section of the concert. Numbers presented are a musical progression through the Church year from Advent to Easter. Doris Gack and Conrad Weiser join in presenting "O Come, O Come, Emanuel" in an arrangement by Ludwig Lenel. Other numbers are "Resonet in Laudibus," "The Kings," "Were You There?," and Christ is Arisen" by Michael Praetorius with a second variation by Lenel.

Works of contemporary composers are featured in the fourth division. These are "Cantate Domino," by Earl George and "Festival Te Deum," by Benjamin Britten.

The concert will be presented under the direction of new officers elected at a choir meeting on March 6. The administrators for the coming year are: Manager — John Cameron, assistant managers —Walter Blue, Barbara Gum, and William Nagle, and librarians Janet Fogleman and Priscilla Schlenker. At the meeting revisions in the current choir constitution were discussed and submitted corrections were approved.

All reporters writing for city page are advised to attend a meeting of the front-page staff on Monday, March 13 at 11 a.m. Attendance is compulsory. Please note date and time.

Unrestricted Grants Of Alcoa Foundation Benefit Scholarship

Muhlenberg received an unrestricted grant of $800 from the Alcoa Foundation on Monday, March 6. The grant was personally presented to Dr. Erling N. Jensen, president, by S. H. Bennett, manager of Aluminum Company of America's Cressona works. This is the sixth year that the school has received an Alcoa grant.

Grants also were presented to eight other Pennsylvania independent colleges—Albright, Allegheny, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Grove City, Thiel, Washington and Jefferson and Westminster.

Additional Funds

In addition to the individual grants totaling $7,650, the sum of $6,500 was designated for distribution among member colleges of the Foundation for Independent colleges.

Mr. Bennett said, "The small independent colleges have been of major importance in strengthening the overall educational program of our nation. Their great potential is in their emphasis of freeing young minds to explore new ideas in all fields of knowledge, and the Alcoa Foundation is pleased to assist in this endeavor."

Presidential Gratitude

President Jensen said he was "most grateful for the continued interest of the Alcoa Foundation in Muhlenberg college."

Since the Foundation's beginning in 1952, it has presented over $3 million in scholarships, fellowships, summer professorships, grants and special endowments to educational institutions.

College WUS Committee Plans Blanket Appeal

Mr. Stump congratulates Dr. Jensen on his acceptance of the honorary chairmanship of the WUS drive. General student chairman Thomas Reinsel looks on. An appeal for funds will begin Monday, March 13.

by Anne Engelbrecht

Monday, March 13th marks the opening here of a three day drive for funds for the World University service. Following a talk in chapel by Gerhard Elson, a Regional officer of WUS from the Middle Atlantic states, solicitations will begin. In order to keep the student body informed of the extent of campus contributions, a large thermometer, with daily recordings, will be hung outside the library.

Heading the project are Dr. Jensen, Honorary chairman, and an Executive committee composed of both faculty members and students. They include Mr. Stump, Faculty General chairman, Thomas Reinsel, Student General chairman, Dr. Bremer, Floyd Moyer, Amy Hawman, and Richard Kern. The publicity directors for the campaign are Paul Zieger and Ralph Ardolino.

Solicitations

Solicitations will be made in the dormitories and fraternity houses every evening for three successive days. In charge of Prosser hall

(Continued on Page Six)

Students Of Spanish Convene, Converse, In 'Las Cucarachas'

"Las Cucarachas" is the name that the members of the newly formed Spanish club on campus have chosen for their organization. The group of students invites all interested members of the student body who are studying the Spanish language to its informal meetings held every second Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house on the corner of Gordon and 23 streets.

The group has scheduled its next meeting for March 16, and has invited Professor Richard Schneer of the Romance language department at Cedar Crest college to speak. The club has tentatively scheduled a trip to New York on April 8 for the purpose of visiting a Spanish art museum.

"Las Cucarachas" was organized to enable students to develop proficiency in the spoken language and to allow them to put to use the lessons of the classroom. Faculty advisors for the club are Miss Arre and Dr. Webb. Officers of the club are: president —Richard Glean, and secretary-treasurer, Mary Jo Boenning. Official recognition and formal organization are now pending faculty approval. The members are in the process of constructing a document listing the aims and purposes of the club for submission to Dr. Dierolf's files.

Valparaiso University Calls Dr. J. Seegers To Advisory Position

Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, who last month retired as president of the college, has been appointed visiting professor of education and consultant to the president at Valparaiso university, Indiana.

He will begin his work there in the fall, but will maintain his Cape May, N. J. home as a permanent residence.

Valparaiso university is a co-educational institution operated by the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church. Its enrollment is approximately 2,500 in schools of arts and science, engineering and law.

In January the institution announced its acquisition of a 55 per cent interest in Pocono Crest, an 1,800-acre Monroe County resort formerly known as Lutherland. At that time the transaction was considered a possible major step toward establishment of a junior college at that site.

Dr. Seegers, assumes the post following a seven-year presidency here. Previously he had served 26 years at Philadelphia's Temple university as dean of the School of Education. He has also been a preparatory school instructor, high school principal and assistant superintendent of schools. A Muhlenberg alumnus, he is the author of several books and articles, in the education field.

Senior Women Slate Banquet, Plan Movies, Group Song-Fest

by Carolyn DeRosa

Senior women of Muhlenberg will hold a banquet at the Village Inn on Tuesday, March 14, at 6 p.m. to provide a last get-together for the graduating coeds, both residents and commuters.

Each girl is contributing three dollars for a ticket including dinner and a program which will consist of movies and slides of previous spring sings in which they all participated and various skits and poems pertaining to their four years at Muhlenberg.

The green and white class banner with a silhouette of a boy and girl (signifying the beginning of coeducation) will be a portion of the decorations. St. Patrick's day occuring the same week, the motif will be carried out in green and white. The committee working on the affair consists of Pat Missimer, chairman; Meredith Bottum, in charge of tickets; Diane White, head of decorations; and June Renninger, in charge of the program.

Although this dinner is not intended as the beginning of a tradition, the group of about forty-five girls has memories of things they have gone through together and traditions they have begun. They chose the school ring after many hours of debate, and the college flower (the Mamie Eisenhower red and white speckled carnation), and they were the first class to have the spring sing and the Christmas party.

They can remember the article in **Life magazine** concerning freshmen hazing and pajama parties in which floors competed with skits. They held one of the most successful dances they can remember — a victory dance in the West hall gymnasium after the election of their freshman class president.

As the only coeds in the college, they had to plan things themselves. They also instituted the ceremony of installing Women's council officers, a procedure which has been followed ever since.

In this week's *Weekly*

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Editorial Views——

Dollar Dilemma . . .

Much grumbling and criticism has resulted from the recent Board decision to increase tuition by 180 dollars next year. Students we have talked with want answers, want to know where the money is going, and want to know what can be done about alleviating this recurrent increase.

This is a very broad subject, and our answers here will, for the most part have to remain general. According to the Treasurer of the College, Mr. Howard MacGregor, the philosophy of the Board of Trustees **has always been, gradual increase in tuition to meet rising needs within the College.** This was done in small doses so that **at no time would the increase come as an insurmountable shock to a family's income.** We can see then why, with the exception of this year's increase, there has been a gradual increase in costs over the past five years.

You may ask now, "What about this year's 'shock' of $180?" The increase for the '61-'62 College year breaks down as follows.

$49.34	toward increasing faculty salaries.
33.41	total additions to staff, including new professors and other help.
50.36	capital improvements, other than the construction of new buildings.
28.68	increasing student aid.
10.96	fringe benefits.
7.25	additions to the library in form of books and equipment.
$180.00	

When analyzing these figures, keep two things in mind. Remember that **a decent increase in faculty salaries has been sadly lagging for a long time.** Remember also that over the summer, the college will be forced by the city to install a great amount of plumbing so as to hook up with the city's sewer lines — **no small expense,** when considered with the renovation of East hall under capital improvements. This is as full an answer as we can give on the destination of your $180.

What can be done about constantly increasing tuition costs at Muhlenberg college? **We don't have an answer.** Costs will continue to rise; there is no question about that. There are some alternatives to a piece-meal yearly increase. Easiest, from an administrative point of view **would be large additions to tuition every few years — say $400 every four years rather than $100 every year.** To us it seems easier on the individual family using the method presently in effect.

Another solution with some seeds of merit is a system now in use at St. Olaf's college. Under this system, the incoming student is quoted a figure for tuition. **He is guaranteed that this figure will remain the same for his four-year college career.** The college reserves the right to adjust this rate with each incoming class, so that theoretically, there could be four separate classes at St. Olaf's each paying a different fee for tuition.

This sounds promising, until the student considers that much more advanced planning will be needed in administrative circles to make the system meet expenses. Also to be considered, is the fact that while **students will be able to budget their college expenses exactly over a four year period, they may be paying more than it costs to attend the first two years so that during the last two years, when it is costing the college money to allow them to attend, an average can be secured.**

As we stated before, the cost of a college education is a many-sided problem. It is also a growing problem. **If we had all the answers** and could sum them up in a few paragraphs of type, **we would be wasting our time, and hurting our wallets writing this column each week.**

T.O'B.

Muhlenberg Weekly

Serving Muhlenberg since 1883

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Allentown, Pa., March 9, 1961

Church Offers Volunteer Jobs In Social Work

A six week Summer Bible School program has been a reality is Jersey City for several years. In the past this program has been staffed by college students from surrounding states. This program offers the children in the area religious education, Bible study, arts and crafts, drama, athletics, recreation, and trips. Interested people are making efforts to help approximately five hundred children escape the sweltering sidewalks during the summer.

The Program is sponsored by four Lutheran Churches in Jersey City. To supply the needs of the children, the churches are seeking 25 college students who will be volunteer workers for the six week duration. The Jersey City Churches are prepared to send a representative to Muhlenberg college to speak to anyone who would be interested in devoting his summer to this worthy cause.

The only cost to the college student will be his transportation to the Program centers in Jersey City and home again, and their spending money. The Program will provide all living expenses of the staff members. It will run from June 26 - August 11. Staff members will spend the first week in Jersey City in an intensive orientation and training program under experienced leaders in all areas of Summer Program activities.

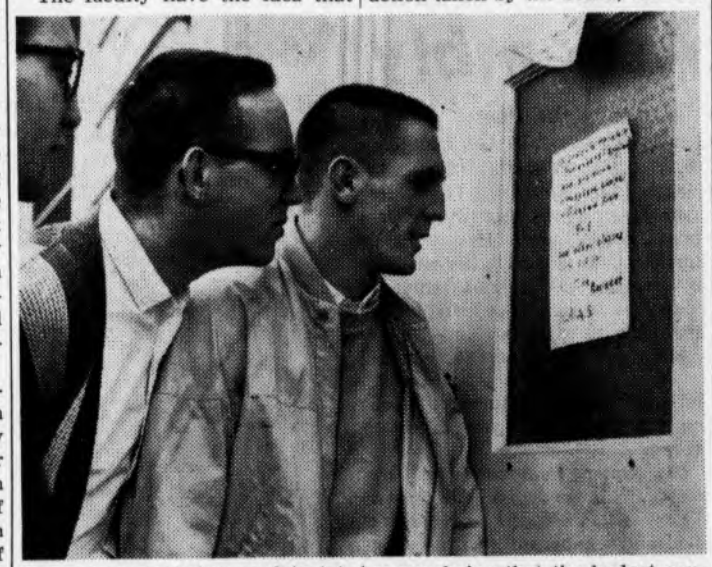
If you are interested in this work and would like to meet with a representative from Jersey City to discuss the program and learn more details please contact Chaplain Bremer by Wednesday, March 15.

MAAS Prompts Reactions To Administrative Faults

During the past few weeks there have been appearing at conspicuous places around the campus, clever posters signed only with the initials MAAS. These signs are being posted, says the MAAS for the purpose of informing the student body about the administration and its activities.

The opinions of the faculty and the student body concerning the posters seem to be divided.

The faculty have the idea that



the posters are being used just to poke fun at the administration. They feel that the signs are just good clean fun with no serious meaning intended. If this is the reason for them, the posters are a good and enjoyable outlet.

If the signs are written in seriousness, they continue, then their purpose is wrong and has no basis to what it tries to say.

As an example one faculty member pointed out the sign which said, "Due to a ten per cent rise in the cost of living, tuition will be raised 500 per cent." The only sensible purpose for this sign he said is that of a jest directed towards the Board of Trustees for raising the cost of tuition.

If the sign was meant seriously its whole purpose would be defeated, because the actual reason for the tuition raise substantiates the action taken by the board, the real reason being that the budget cannot be balanced by using the money needed for teachers' salaries.

Quite a different opinion was received from the student body. The ones that were interviewd felt that these signs were a direct expression of the feelings of the student, and were written with a serious purpose.

One student went so far as to compare it with the 95 Theses of Martin Luther. He maintained that both were written for the same purpose, and that was to inform the public of the truth about the prevailing governing body.

Both factions agreed, however, that the members of the MAAS should remain anonymous. By doing this there is that certain intrigue about them that intensifies its purpose, whatever that may be.

In order to settle this dispute over the purpose of the organization, why doesn't the MAAS write a letter to the editor?

Essay Contest Asks Opinions On Disarming

"Youth's Stake in Peace" will be the title of the second annual essay contest sponsored by New World Review. The contest is open to all young people between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five.

Suggested disarmament and foreign relations policies for the new Kennedy administration should be discussed in the essay. The editors of New World Review consider the topic to be timely because they believe nuclear warfare presents a potential hazard to the future of all young people.

Rules Governing Essay

Maximum length of the essay should be one thousand words. Each contestant must submit his entry in the form of four typewritten, double-spaced pages. The name, address, birthdate, and occupation of the writer must be typed on a separate sheet of paper accompanying the entry. This information will be withheld by New World Review from the judges in order that each essay may be judged on its own merits. Entries must be postmarked not later than May 1, 1961.

Five thousand dollars in prizes have been donated through the generosity of a friend believing strongly in the aims of the contest. First prize will be two hundred dollars; second, one hundred dollars; and third, fifty dollars. Ten honorable mention awards of fifteen dollars each will also be made.

Professor, Pastor, General To Judge

Judges will be Professor Royal W. France, the Reverend Stephen H. Fritchman, and retired General Hugh B. Hester. Professor France is noted as an economist and a civil rights lawyer. He is also the author of "My Native Grounds." Rev. Fritchman is pastor of the First Unitarian church, Los Angeles, California. Hester achieved the rank of Brigadier General in the United States Army.

Inquiries for further details should be addressed to New World Review, Essay contest department, 7th floor, 34 West 5 street, New

(Continued on Page Six)

Collegiate Roundup . . .

by Jeff Burnoski

Cheating was admitted by eight per cent of the freshmen recently polled at Lafayette college. Ten per cent said they would cheat if given the opportunity, while twenty per cent were undecided. The risk of being caught prevented the majority from cheating, according to the poll. To cope with the present situation, most faculty and students agree that the best solution to the cheating problem is more careful proctoring of exams.

* * *

Lafayette boasts that its flunk-out rate has decreased this year. Only fourteen freshmen dropped out this year compared to forty last year. Percentage-wise, this is a drop from 7.5% to 3.0%. Dean Hortoule has offered several reasons for this improvement. Among them he cites greater care in selecting students, improved counseling service, new dorm facilities and second semester rushing.

* * *

Interested students, if there's a substantial number, will have the opportunity of learning Sanskrit at State college, Albany, New York next year. The course will be non-credit, only for those who have a sincere desire to learn the tongue. The text used will be Perry's **Sanskrit Primer.**

* * *

Beaver college students recently heard an address by the well-known anthropologist, author, and lecturer Dr. Margaret Mead. Among her many pursuits, Dr. Mead, a Phi Beta Kappa member, has been a member of the UNESCO Workshop for International understanding.

* * *

Both students and faculty supported the recent boycott of the bookstore at the University of Chicago. The manager of the bookstore had been charged by the student government with "manifest unfairness."

* * *

Vincent Price, the well-known actor is also a distinguished art critic and author. Last month at Franklin and Marshall college he presented a program of readings from American literature.

* * *

Dr. William N. Parkinson has retired as Temple university's vice-president in charge of the medical center after more than 35 years of service to his alma mater. Very devoted to his work, Dr. Parkinson had refused to take a vacation in 30 years and a salary raise in at least 20 years. He felt that the university could not afford the expenditure.

* * *

Assistant professor of sociology, Robert R. Beil recently delivered an address at Temple university in which he praised Kinsey. One of the points he brought out was the correlation between formal education and pre-marital sex. Only 30 per cent of women with only elementary school training engage in pre-marital sexual intercourse, as opposed to 47 per cent of women with high school educations and 68 per cent of women with college educations.

For men the reverse is true. 98 per cent of the men with only an elementary school training indulged in pre-marital sexual intercourse. But the number drops to 85 per cent of high school graduates and to 60 per cent of college men.

Excellence In Five Areas Qualifies Men For ODK

When the Student body of Muhlenberg college voted yesterday for (or against) establishment of the Honor System, most voted on the basis of information supplied them by the **WEEKLY** or by ODK. The **WEEKLY,** obviously, is this newspaper, but what is ODK?

ODK is Omicron Delta Kappa, a national honorary fraternity for men. It recognizes leaders on the campus: men who have contributed to the school. In recognizing such leaders, it hopes to inspire others to strive for attainment; and to create a forum for the bringing together of men who represent all phases of college life who are in a position to know both what is going on and what should be going on at Berg. These men also will help mould opinion.

Five Interests

Men who have been outstanding in the five main areas of college life are eligible for ODK membership. The five fields are scholarship, athletics, publications, the arts, and government.

Because, ordinarily, it takes two or more years for a fellow to become outstanding, the fraternity is composed primarily of juniors and seniors. Those upperclassmen who have met the requirements will be honored in an ODK Tapping Ceremony to be held in chapel next Thursday, March 16. ODK is the only fraternity to tap in chapel. This brings added recognition to those tapped because it calls them to the attention of the entire Student body.

Projects

ODK has been concentrating on the Honor System as their big project. However, because of the nature of their organization, they have a finger in many pies. Later in spring, they will sponsor a Carnival that will be bigger, and, of course, better than ever. Proceeds from the carnival go toward the Student Union fund.

ODK is . . . "more interested in getting a job done than in getting publicity, more interested in actions than words." said Mr. Hyman. That is the spirit that makes ODK a real honorary fraternity.

From Here And There

by Paul C. Zieger

The places to which a student can go to study are practically nil. The administration cannot afford to allow students to study in classrooms since the cost of power is prohibitive. To light one classroom the whole floor in the administration building must be lighted. The cost of lighting one floor for a few students cannot be justified.

The student who finds his dorm room on the noisy side must then look to the library. The library, besides being an alternate place of study, is a necessary one as well.

(Continued on Page Six)

Brass Quintet Performs Here To Small Group

by Leslie Workman

In an age when the decay of the domestic virtues is being on all sides deplored, it is comforting indeed to reflect on the **pietas** of Muhlenberg students, which induces them to spend Sunday evening in the bosom of either family or church. At least, I take it this can be the only explanation of their non-attendance at the concert given by the New York Brass quintet in the college chapel last Sunday evening.

Bating the sustained excellence of the College choir which, being like the poor, always with us, we take for granted, and the recent visit of the Don Cossack choir, this must be regarded as the outstanding musical event of the college year so far: it is gratifying therefore to record that the dozen or so students who managed to attend, joining an equal number of faculty in an audience composed mainly of visitors, were most richly rewarded. (It may have been as many as fifteen: I wished to consult the ushers on this point but, being released from bondage at the intermisison, they too fled away into the night).

The ninety minute program ranged from the Tudor renaissance splendor of Anthony Holborne, who died a few months before Queen Elizabeth I, and the sure touch of his contemporary Gabrili, to the first performance of a recent work by Ludwig Lenel, who is happily very much with us.

The College chapel was a particularly apt setting for the **Suite for Brass** of Johann Pezel and a short piece by J. S. Bach, both dating from a time when small combinations of brass instruments were in great favor, and not least in churches. The nineteenth century was represented by the charming and refreshing unimportance of Four pieces by Ludwig Maurer, and the **Quintet in B flat minor** by Victor Ewald (born in 1865), a work whose lyrical, almost pastoral, quality, notably in the long and beautiful **adagio**, and tonal sophistication reminded me, at least, very much of Brahms.

Unlike the other composers represented Eugene Bozza, in his **Sonatine for Brass (1951)**, seemed to be emphasizing rather than subordinating the individuality of the instruments of the brass quintet, giving his work an orchestral character. Particularly impressive was the last movement. Here's a **largo** theme, grandly stated on the tuba—an unusual and very effective device—is answered first by the two trumpets, and again by the horn and trombone, developing into a nervous and powerful **allegro.** This is a dramatic and exciting work. Exciting too, though in a less dramatic way, is Ludwig Lenel's **Introduction and Allegro** (1960).

I shall not venture a critical judgment of this work on the basis of one hearing—I wish we might have heard it again as an encore—but I thought it showed a very sure hand indeed with the rich tonal potentialities of the brass ensemble. I remarked among other things the grace and skill of the section borne by the tuba and trombone alone. This work, while complete in itself, might well form the basis of a suite of pieces in this form.

It is difficult to criticise the performance of the New York Brass quintet in a field which is peculiarly their own. My only complaint, a trivial one, is that they played Anthony Holborne's lovely **Paven** at a pace too slow even for that stately measure. The amusing encore, best described as a gallop, displayed to the full the virtuosity of all members of this outstanding group.

Guest Pacifist Poses Practical Peace Plan

Mr. Charles Walker presented a lecture on "War and peace—the Christian dilemma" to the MCA last Monday. He dealt not only with the reasons for pacifism but also with the practical feasibility of the system, the how as well as the why.

Four views of war prevail. The first is of very little weight in America today: the view that a war is a method to win other people to a right way of thinking without itself being morally wrong. This attitude characterized the crusades.

Current Attitudes

More popular today is the attitude of a just war as a necessary choice between two evils, Mr. Walker went on to point out. The idea of a just war is partly from Augustine and Aquinas: there must be a clear case of wrong determined by religious authorities and no harm dare befall noncombatants. It is easy to see that this is unfeasible today on both points.

Some think war is always a lesser evil in the choice between killing or suppression of individual human rights. Mr. Walker pointed out that this assumes that the survival of one side is better for humanity. But with the threat of total war is jeopardizing all mankind a validly lesser evil? Or is it rather, he queried, a "vast rebellion against the creator?" They suggested that a military surrender be followed by non-violent resistance here in the United States.

Practically Speaking

Although we currently find it hard to imagine a world without war, Mr. Walker contended that the only answer to the world situation at present seemed to be a total commitment to abolishing war, remote as the possibility may seem at first. We must develop instruments of peaceful change, beginning with repentance and an acceptance of the problem that has been given us. We must abide by what Mr. Walker called the "law of the harvest."

Attempts already made at non violent methods have included our own sit ins down south, German revolts against the war, and of course the work of Ghandi. Hungary began a revolt of force, but then shifted to non-violent strikes. The enemy had to call in new troops after this, for the troops who had seen the conviction of the pacifist rebels had been demoralized.

New Spirit

Christianity needs a new or revived spirit for this, charged Mr. Walker. We must care more, care in the sense of concern, not worry. He used the example of the sympathy aroused by a girl's falling in a well a few years ago; the whole nation followed her story with a feeling of personal envolvement, concern.

We should not try to preserve ourselves from feelings, but use imagination and patient, faithful expectation like a vigil. A leader of peace in this country would probably have to come from a nation of peace. Finally, we should set the unity of the Church over the unity of nations. "Our Church must have a new birth of hope, a new birth of freedom."

Peace Corps

Mr. Walker next outlined a program for peace already under way: the peace corps. This is not a system of draft dodging but a deferment which shows a realignment of devotion and loyalties. Work is carried on by American youth abroad in the fields of health, agriculture, and community development. There is no pay; the student must learn the language and have the desire for service and risk that often prompts youth to enlist.

Becoming a propaganda tool of the cold war is the main danger of this system. However, the system extension to include workers from other countries will help avoid this, as will the youth workers own personal sincerity in the matter of human worth and values. This is the beginning of peace, perhaps, the building of a substratum of trust, friendship and aid rather than fear, distrust, and hostility.

one small voice

by Myron Hyman

I had never felt so alone. I sat on the edge of my bed and stared at the wall. The words of my parents still lingered in my ears: "good luck," "don't forget you have a job to do" . . . I was a Freshman at Muhlenberg and I was scared. That was nearly four years ago, and yet tonight on the eve of the student vote on the proposed honor code, that image keeps wandering back into my mind.

Almost all of us went through similar moments, moments when fear of the unknown and untried nearly overwhelmed us. But the story doesn't end here. Finally I got up and walked out the door to face this thing known as a "college education", and found that it was neither as mystic nor as complicated as I had imagined.

In many ways the Honor code is presenting the same problems for many students. I sincerely wish that it were possible to present a "sugar coated" system, one that is crystal clear and palatable to every one. But this is not the case. The system is unknown and untried. It is an important and necessary step in the betterment of ourselves and of our college.

The question is whether we will continue to sit and stare at the wall of dishonesty and distrust growing up around us, or if we will gain the courage to stand up and pass through the door to a rich and rewarding experience.

BUSCHWHACKING

by Fred Busch

Questions, But No Answer

When a new administration takes charge, in any organization, there are loose ends to be tied down, policies to be defined, conclusions to be drawn in many areas. And while no administration can be expected to immediately burst out with statements of definitive policy, it is to be expected that it gradually contacts the organization as it, the administration, becomes informed of the general state of affairs.

At the recent Honors convocation, Dean's List students were hailed with perhaps the most enlightened speech made by a member of the administration faculty in the three years I have attended this college. The talk emphasized the importance of an earnest, vital faculty dedicated to teaching, to stimulating the students of the college to a search for the truths veiled behind academic subjects.

The speaker emphasized the essentiality of intellectual exercise.

The speech was not delivered by the President of the College.

In his introductory address, delivered February 2, President Jensen emphasized the essentiality of a generally rounded education, of religious beliefs, of religious earnestness, of religious affirmation. Academics, and the probing for, and weighing of, Truth (whatever that may be) were touched upon tangentially, if at all.

I question here the attitude of the Administration. Did the President, last February, set the tone for his administration? Did the Convocation speaker set its tone? And further, is there a conflict between the two statements in question?

I sincerely am perplexed with this last matter. Not only did the President alarm many of us by stating a policy most detrimental to the pursuit of knowledge, as the pursuit has been conducted here, but he further perplexed us by saying nothing in conjunction with the most controversial statements made at the Honors convocation.

Does Dr. Jensen's statement of February 2 remain the policy of this Administration, or does he choose to revise it in the face of the other statements which I have mentioned? Will Muhlenberg become an institution of religious training, solely, or will it remain one of higher learning dedicated to academic freedom (towards which end it has been ascending).

Another point: the student body is faced with a vitally important decision—selection or rejection of an Honor system which it needs. The President has evinced himself as being favorable to such a system if it is chosen. But he has not said that he will not be particularly disappointed if such a system is rejected. Such an attitude, in my opinion, is not sufficiently firm in the face of such a critical issue. This decision is too important to be dealt with solely by the students. As a result, several faculty members are working with dedication towards implementation of the Honor system. It would seem that the President, too, would express himself more specifically concerning the system. He has not. Why?

We are concerned with a social code, with library hours. We wonder if there will be a major revamping of the faculty in proceeding years. We wonder much, but are told nothing.

As Dr. Jensen has said, he needs time to become acquainted with the temper of the student body and the faculty. And, admittedly, five and one-half weeks may not be a sufficiently long period of time in which to effect this acquaintance. But it is long enough for some decisions to be made. And the decisions are of such import that the student body should be informed of them.

I respectfully submit this column as an indication of the temper of some members of the student body. I even more respectfully request of the Administration that it reply to the opinions expressed here. If I have asked too much, misconstrued statements, or anticipated executive decisions, I should be so informed.

The column is written out of an earnest desire that Muhlenberg continue to grow as a superior college, in all respects. The column, I am sure, expresses the doubts and questions of many students here.

My questions deserve to be answered. For the student body deserves to be well-informed by its administration.

by Ted Wachs

Hoffa Keeps Rolling Along

Like the long-distance trucks which his union operates, the career of James Riddle Hoffa has been rolling smoothly along. With the deposing of Dave Beck, Hoffa has taken a strong rein on the teamsters and has piloted it into the nation's single strongest union. Along the way he has successfully defied Congress, The Federal Courts, The AFL-CIO, and his own dissident membership. In 1958, with the appointment of a board of monitors to watch over Hoffa's activities, it seemed that Hoffa's drive toward power was to be detoured. But just last week, in a federal court, Judge F. Dickinson Letts ruled that the work of the monitors was finished, and the teamsters were once again on their own.

The Importance of the Monitors

Just as it took a federal court decision to end the power of the monitors, so it took an earlier decision to give them this power. With the election in 1958 of Hoffa as Teamster President, a group of insurgent teamsters had brought suit against him charging that his election had been rigged. The court ruling on this case had been to set up a board of monitors to watch Hoffa and clean up the teamster mess. Though filled with the highest intentions, the board found itself handicapped by internal quarreling and Hoffa Law suits. But thus handicapped, the board still exerted power just by the fact of its existence. With the ending of the board and the almost sure re-election of Hoffa as President in June, the way is clear for Hoffa to continue his schemes of Teamster domination of all forms of transportation. True there is a little matter of a federal indictment on charges of mail fraud and misuse of union funds, but compared to the charges Hoffa has beaten, and considering the array of legal talent Mr. Hoffa possesses, the charge will probably be no obstacle to the onrushing Hoffa.

Hoffa's Intentions

It is Hoffa's master plan to make the teamsters the most powerful union in the country. To this end, one of his pet schemes is to have all teamster contracts end on the same day thus paralyzing truck transportation all over the country. It is also his dream to bring together all forms of transportation, land, water and air, and place them within the teamster orbit. As evidence of this we now see Hoffa attempting to woo dissendent flight engineers and Stewardesses into teamster organization. And although the Teamsters are theoretically concerned only with truck transportation, Hoffa is trying to expand the organization to bring in all the non-affiliated workers he can find.

The Future

In considering the future it seems that only the federal government can stop the ambitious plans of Hoffa and the teamsters. The AFL-CIO attempts to curb him have proved a miserable failure, and at that organizations re-

(Continued on Page Six)

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In the News

ROY ALMQUIST

Roy Almquist has been active in Student council for two years. Chairing the Constitutions and elections committee he worked closely with Dr. John Reed of the history department to prepare the final constitution of Muhlenberg's Student supreme court.

Also important work of his committee has been the revision of the election system on campus, currently in effect. A junior from Ridgewood, N. J., Roy also is currently servng as council secretary.

He was chairman of the parking committee in his sophomore year and has worked on the revising of the Women's council constitution. society, being vice-president of that organization. He was chosen for ODK, honorary leadership fraternity this year and is vice-president of ATO social fraternity. A history major, he is a member of Phi Alpha Theta. He is a pretheological student and hopes to attend seminary at Rock Island, Ill.

Council Holds Ballot For Trial Honor System

by Richard Grote

Tomorrow will be the last day for students to voice their opinions in the popular question of whether or not Muhlenberg college should try the honor system. For three days the polls have been open to allow as many possibilities to vote as are feasible.

Affirmative votes do not mean that Muhlenberg has adopted the new system. They merely show that we are willing to try it out, to go one step beyond talking about it and to actually see how it works. Only the person who has seen the system in operation is fully qualified to decide if we are ready for it or not.

Past Encouragements

Readers of the **WEEKLY** will recall the series of editorials at the beginning of last semester which introduced the honor system, presented various proposals and answered major problems. In this way the question was laid before all the student body and brought into light, away from private discussion or committee meetings.

Two student body meetings dealt with answering particular questions that students posed. Our new president, Dr. Jensen, in his first address proposed that he would be entirely in favor of a working honor system on Muhlenberg campus. Finally, ODK, the honorary leadership fraternity, added its support and started campaigning for at least a trial of the program.

Not until tomorrow night will anyone know what the actual outcome to all this work will be.

In any case, it would be a

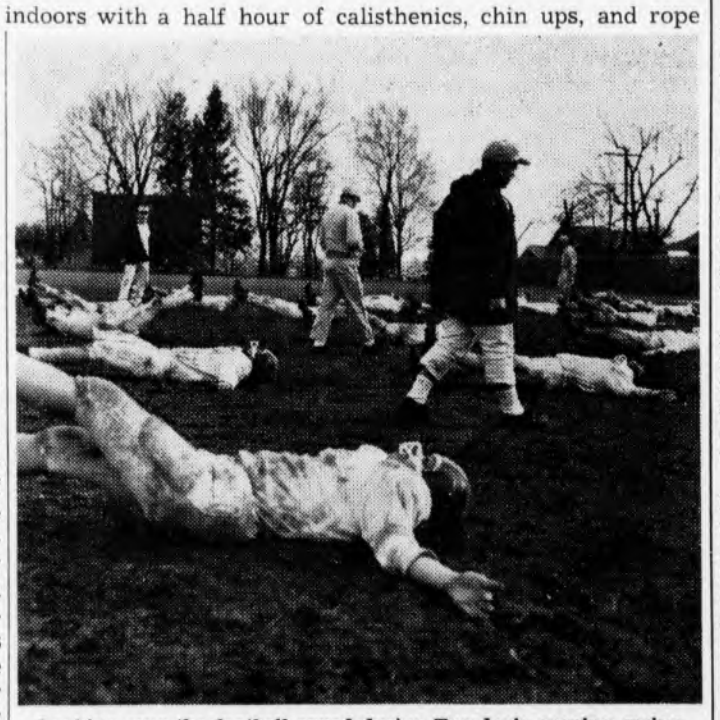
(Continued on Page Six)

NOW SHOWING
Second Big Week
19th STREET
THE HAPPY STREET-WALKER OF PIRAEUS...
starring MELINA MERCOURI
Never on Sunday
Written and Directed by JULES DASSIN

Spring Football Practice Starts; Forty Prospects Report To Drills

Forty gridders answered coach Ray Whispell's call to spring football practice Monday afternoon in Memorial hall. Whispell and his associates led the boys through a strenuous two-hour, full-dress workout.

This initial practice began indoors with a half hour of calisthenics, chin ups, and rope climbing. Then, despite the weather, the team moved outside to crispen their blocking, tackling, pass receiving, and starts after the long winter layoff.



Looking over the football squad during Tuesday's opening spring football practice are, from left to right, assistant coaches, Paul Billy Bill Flamish, Joe Federico, and Ken Moyer. After an inside workout, the squad donned their spikes and headed outside for drills, exercises, and running. Yesterday afternoon the team was confined to Memorial hall because of the rain and sleet.

Work in Squads

Once on the practice field, the Cardinal and Gray was broken into six seven-man squads. These squads alternated on the two-man sled, tackling dummy, seven-man sled, and a new innovation known as the torture machine.

This ingenious contraption has been used successfully by the University of Pittsburgh for the past five years. It consists of a centrally mounted helmet flanked by the two moving sand filled bags. When the coach, mounted on the torture machine's rear deck, pushes a lever the helmet pivots to one side or the other. The corresponding bag swings in toward the gridder, the object being for the football player to knock the bag back as soon as the helmet tips off from which side it is coming. The device is used to improve timing and blocking ability.

Drill and Sprints

The squads then engaged in a brief tire drill. As the tire drill ended, Whispell called for wind sprints, starting at ten yards and gradually progressing to fifty yards. One fast lap around the track and the first spring football drill was over.

Followers of the Mule football fortunes will be greeted by an eleven that has suffered heavy graduation losses, but, thanks to an outstanding frosh unit and some exceptional holdovers from last year, should be sound at most positions.

Hit Hard in Line

Muhlenberg was hit hardest in the line where guard Cliff Roth is the sole returning starter. Ray Whispell will lean heavily on last year's freshman team to bolster the line. Ends Sam Beidelman and Bill Burton and tackles Tony Yankowsky and Ken Arndt all saw considerable service last season.

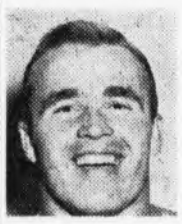
The middle of the line boasts two lettermen in Ron Barlok and Tom Fager. Promising frosh are Tony Longo, Dan Poust, and Sergei Novak. Novak was the stalwart of the '60 freshman line.

Promising Backfield

It is in the backfield that coach Whispell finds cause for rejoicing. Gone are Ed Yost and Merle Wolfe, but halfback Charlie Kuntzleman and quarterback Rollie Houseknecht return and will be bolstered by an exceptional group of galloping frosh.

Kuntzleman registered an eye popping six yards per carry average and Houseknecht is one of the finest passers in Berg history. Leading the freshmen back prospects is "Bip" Schaeffer a hard running fullback who was inactive most of last year because of a recurring knee injury. Chief breakaway threat is halfback Dick Gysberts from Hagerstown, Maryland. Barry Rhody is also expected to push upperclassmen Bill Cooperman and John Donmoyer for a starting berth.

If the new sophomores produce and the regulars maintain last year's performances, it would seem that Ray Whispell will have a winner on his hands this fall.



INSIDE STORY

by Ed Callahan

Anyone who follows Muhlenberg's athletic events knows of **Charlie Kuntzleman.** Anyone who has played on the same team with him knows how hard he works at the sport. And anyone who has met him knows what a gentleman he is off the field.

Muhlenberg enjoyed its best football season in ten years this season. The team provided its fans with many thrills. It also produced some very fine football players. **One of them was Charlie Kuntzleman.**

Charlie led the team in rushing yardage and points scored. In practice, he was probably the hardest worker on the team. For his fine play, he was given **honorable mention on the little All-American team.**

As a wrestler, he **displayed such outstanding leadership that he was elected captain of the team.** Charlie has lost only two matches in as many years of competition. He capped another successful season by finishing second in the Middle Atlantic Wrestling Tournament.

Since the football team has opened its Spring training drills, Charlie has been working hard with the rest of the squad.

After Spring practice, **one will find Charlie with the track team.** Competing in the broad jump, 220, and 440, he was among the leaders in points earned last year.

Being perpetually active in athletics has not kept Charlie from his work in the classroom, where he is a fine student. I know everyone will agree with me when I say that Charlie is **a fine athlete, good student, gentleman, and a credit to his parents and school.**

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A meeting of the WEEKLY sports staff will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Newspaper office. All sports writers who are able to attend should be there.

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Basketball Season In Retrospect

Five wins, twenty losses. This was Muhlenberg's record at the end of the most dismal season that the basketball team has ever endured.

An indication of what was to come during the season was supplied in the Mules opening encounter. **Lebanon Valley,** one of the weakest teams on the schedule, pulled an upset by winning the game in the last few seconds on their home court, **73-72.**

However, the Mules seemed to right themselves by easily downing the Scranton Royals on the friendly Memorial hall hardwoods, 83-77. Loss number two was given to the cagers by **Moravian** as they easily won the game, 73-61.

The **Moravian** loss started the Mules on a losing streak which did not end until seven consecutive games had been lost. **Upsala** followed **Moravian,** winning on a seventy-five foot field goal in the last second of play. Journeying to Gettysburg the hoopsters found themselves no match for the then 'red hot' Bullets.

Albright, the MAC college division champion and representative to the NCAA small college basketball tournament, had to extend itself to its limit to defeat the Mules, **82-78.**

Christmas recess brought no rest for the Cardinal and Gray as they were downed by a strong **LaSalle** quintet, **84-67,** and then placed last for the second consecutive year in the **New York Athletic club** Winged Foot tournament, losing to both the **NYAC** and **St. Michael's** college.

The Mules were unfortunate to meet in their next contest the then highly ranked **Villanova** fivesome who handily won, **74-53. Mt. St. Mary's,** currently ranked ninth in the country among small colleges provided the cagers with their second victory as the Mules took an overtime thriller, **72-66.**

Once again, the team hit the skids, losing five in a row this time. **Lafayette** followed the Wildcats' victory with one of their own, in overtime, **63-59.**

Temple, playing like a well-oiled machine, toyed with the cagers, winning by **26** points, **93-67.** The mid-semester break saw the Mules journey to the nation's capital and lose a close gome to the Hoyas of **Georgetown, 82-73.**

In a battle for last place in the MAC university division **Lehigh** proved to be the superior team, winning by a deuce, **57-55.** Once again the Mules had the misfortune of meeting the Temple Owls who again humiliated them, this time by an even larger margin, **102-61.**

Win number three came over a hot and cold **Rutgers** quintet, **88-81** in overtime. **LaSalle,** after being played even for half of the game, shook off the pesky Mules and recorded their second victory over them, **81-64. Lafayette** also notched its second win over the Mules, **91-73,** and clinched the Lehigh Valley basketball championship along with it.

After being down by three at the half, **Delaware** came back and handed the cagers a 14 point setback, **82-68.** The Mules lost the best game they played all year to a nationally ranked **St. Joe's** team, **82-72. Bucknell** beat off a Muhlenberg comeback in the last few minutes to clinch an **82-73** win.

Gettysburg likewise had to stave off a Muhlenberg comeback to earn the second victory over the Mules, **67-60.** However, the Mules ended the season in a blaze of glory defeating **Franklin and Marshall** by 22 points, **85-63.**

There will be a student body meeting Monday, March 13, 1961 in the Science auditorium at 4:30. Nominations for Student council will be accepted.

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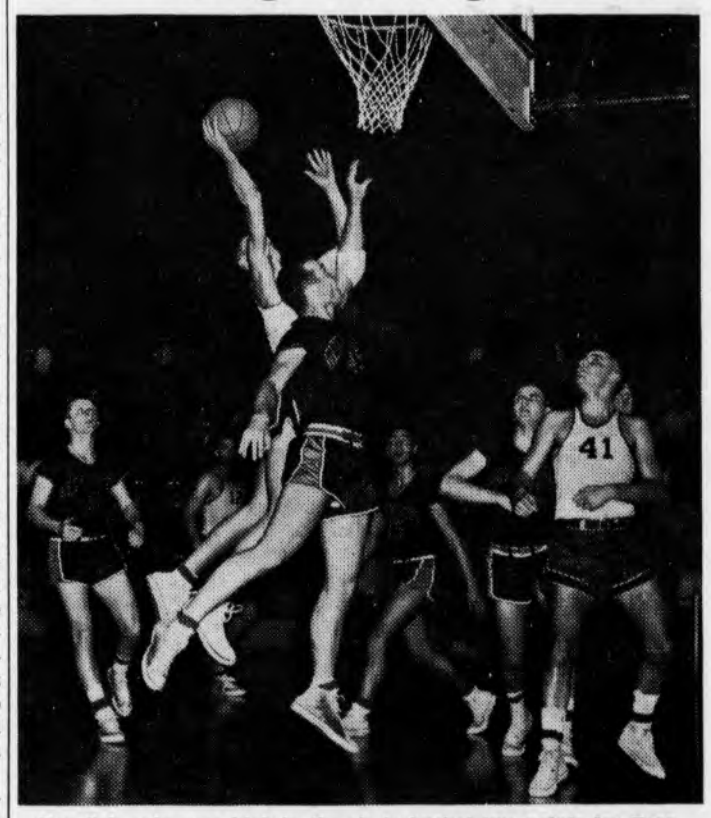


Don Schoenly goes high in the air to bucket two points for Berg.

by Ed Bonekemper

In an attempt to make up for past performances, the Mule hoopsters took out their troubles on a so-so Franklin and Marshall squad and returned home Saturday night with an 85-63 victory. Thus Berg closed this gloomy season with a 5-20 slate, but, in the process of winning, they smashed a 25-game losing streak on the road.

Ron Druckenmiller highlighted the win by scoring 32 points, a career high, and raising his seasonal total against collegiate opponets to 414 to become the fifth Muhlenberg cager to score over 400 points in one season.

Second Half Surge

The Cardinal and Gray, who last won an away game in December 1959, held a slim 36-32 halftime command but then fell behind. With the Diplomats ahead, 51-49, Muhlenberg scored 13 consecutive points to forge ahead for good.

A meager crowd of 300 saw the home club go without a point for more than five minutes as Druckenmiller, who notched 18 in the final half, spurred the Mules on their winning rally. During this flurry, Jack Superka and Don Schoenly were also hitting consistently.

Baron Leads Dips

Leading the F & M attack were Bob Baron and Jim Pappas with 29 and 11 markers respectively. When the Diplomats led early in the second half, they were not able to surmount more than a three-point lead.

Superka tallied 12 and Schoenly added 11 as every man on the Allentown squad hit the scoring column. When coach Ken Moyer used his subs late in the battle, they obligingly widened the gap to the final 22-point victory margin.

Gettysburg Game

Last Thursday evening in their home finale before only 500 onlookers, the Mules lost their 20th game of the year, a new team record, taking a 67-60 defeat at the hands of Gettysburg. But the Mules did not give up without a fight, battling back from 16 points behind to move within two points of their rivals with three minutes to go.

Chris Hiotis showed the way for the Cardinal and Gray with 17 tallies. Two surging sophomores continued their late season sprees; Ron Hoffman hit for 15, and Schoenly added 11. Leading the Bullets were Ron Warner, 22 points, Bob Parker, 12, Ted Koerner, 11, and Bill Fitzkee, 10.

Holds Gettysburg Records

Warner added to his Gettysburg college records with his fine performance. He now has 623 points this season, 1,223 in two seasons, and 169 foul shots this year, all school records.

After pulling away from the pesky Mules, the Bullets gained a 32-22 halftime edge. As the latter half began, the visitors quickly stretched their lead to its greatest margin at 41-25. But Berg gallantly fought back to get within two, 59-57.

Gettysburg then forced the home team to commit fouls by playing possession ball. Sinking these clutch foul shots, the Bullets clinched their second victory of the season over the Cardinal and Gray.

Thursday's Game

GETTYSBURG
Parker 5-2-2-12, Hemsing 0-0-1-0, Burnett 1-4-5-6, Warner 9-4-6-22, Fleming 0-0-0-0, Koerner 5-1-2-11, Simpson 3-0-0-6, Fitzkee 3-4-5-10. Totals: 26-15-21—67.
MUHLENBERG
Hiotis 8-1-2-17, Druckenmiller 2-3-5-7, Ponchak 0-0-0-0, Gilfillan 3-4-4-10, Hoffman 6-3-4-15, Schoenly 4-3-5-11, Superka 0-0-0-0. Totals: 23-14-20—60.

Gettysburg	32	35—67
Muhlenberg	22	38—60

MUHLENBERG
Druckenmiller 14-4-5-32, Hiotis 0-2-2-2, Schoenly 5-1-2-11, Gilfillan 1-2-3-4, Ponchak 1-1-1-3, Hoffman 4-1-1-9, Superka 5-2-2-12, Pierson 2-3-4-7, Nennstiel 2-1-4-5. Totals: 34-17-24-85.
FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL
Baron 9-11-12-29, Leslie 2-2-2-6, Pappas 4-3-3-11, Gray 1-2-2-4, Huber 2-2-5-6, Lantz 3-0-0-6, Spiefogel 0-0-1-0, McNerney 0-1-3-1. Totals: 21-21-28-63.

Muhlenberg	36	49—85
F & M	32	31—63

Coeds Finish With 59-55 Win Over Moravian

by Dolores Lipham

Muhlenberg co-eds beat Moravian 59 to 55 in a close basketball game last Monday in the West hall gym. This victory in their last game of the season gives the girls an overall record of 3 wins and 3 losses.

All three starting forwards finished the game in double figures. Mary Swigar led the forwards with 24 points. Janet Smithson had 16 and Ruth Smith 13. Carol Emhardt, Joan Middlemast and Ellye Stevens also came through with excellent playing and extra points.

Small Gym

Despite all the hindrances placed upon both teams by the extremely small West hall gym, both played a hard and fast game. Judy Clay of Moravian made 27 points. Nevertheless the Muhlenberg guards equalled the shooting strength of the Moravian forwards and time and again stopped Moravian's attempted field goals. Diane Bachner starred through the whole game by successfully rebounding, tying-up the ball, and blocking shots.

After an early lead the Muhlenberg girls fell behind 20-12. A renewed effort in the second quarter brought the score to 31-28 still in favor of Moravian. The second half began and the co-eds slowly closed the small gap so that by the end of the third quarter they were only one point behind.

Final Seconds

In a frantic last quarter Muhl-

(Continued on Page Six)

Pro Baseball Round-Up

by Bob Schmierer

National League Training Camps

With the beginning of the Grapefruit league scheduled for Saturday, the eight National league squads are nearing the end of the first stage of Spring training. Since the latter days of February, the clubs of the Senior circuit have been holding drills designed to take off excess weight and loosen tight muscles.

The Philadelphia Phillies will endeavor to break their three year spell and climb out of the National league cellar. Gene Mauch, young manager of the Phils, has predicted that the Quaker City boys will win at least seventy games this season, eleven more than in 1960. The Phils train in Clearwater, Florida.

Durocher Returns With Dodgers

The World champion Pittsburgh Pirates, under the guidance of Danny Murtaugh, the pride of Chester, Pa., are situated in Ft. Myers, Florida, and are banking on another pennant in 1961. The only roster change during the winter was adding southpaw Bobby Shantz to the pitching staff.

Leo Durocher has returned to baseball after a lapse of several years and will be third base coach of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Walt Alston's Dodgers will depend on a crop of rookies, blended with veterans, to recapture the league championship of two years ago. Dodgertown, in Vero Beach Florida, serves as Spring headquarters for L.A.

Giants Train in Arizona

Novice manager Al Dark will lead the San Francisco Giants this season and will have the advantage of a former American league batting title winner in his lineup. Harvey Kuenn, secured in a trade with the Cleveland Indians, will test his skilled bat on Senior circuit hurling after a very successful tenure of service in the American league. The Giants are conditioning in their perennial spring site of Phoenix, Arizona.

In St. Petersburg, Florida, along with the New York Yankees, the St.Louis Cardinals prepare for the championship season to begin on April 11. With Solly Hemus at the helm, the Cardinals may very well be entering their last season with the great Stan "the man" Musial on the roster. The colorful outfielder has indicated that this may be his final year as a player.

New Coaching For Cubs

The controversial Chuck Dressen and his Milwaukee Braves are busily preparing themselves for another crack at the pennant that has eluded them since 1958. Bradenton, Florida, is the scene of the Braves' conditioning efforts.

One of the most unusual innovations in Major league basebell since the spitball is being experimented with in Mesa, Arizona. Instead of a manager, the Chicago Cubs will have a strategy board comprised of eight coaches. Each month, or thereabouts, one of the panel will act as head coach and lead the team. At the end of his reign, the particular mentor will retire to the companionship of the other seven coaches while another of the board tries his luck with Ernie Banks & Co. This might be called the baseball version of Sammy Kaye's "So You Want to Lead a Band!"

Season Opens in April

The Cincinnati Reds are in Tampa, Florida, for their spring training, and will again be managed by Freddie Hutchinson. A familiar face not seen in camp this spring is that of shortstop Roy McMillan, traded to Milwaukee during the off-season. Former Phil and White Sox third baseman Gene Freese is the most noteworthy addition to the squad.

Shortly before the opening of the regular season in April, I will make predictions for the Major leagues on the basis of spring performances, past record, and pure intuition.

Answer To Reader

Dear Mr. Kuntzleman,

In reply to your emotional and heartwarming letter which was published last week, I would like to begin by stating, contrary to what you claim, that the only team I have criticized is the basketball squad, which has compiled the worst record in Muhlenberg's history.

My criticism is meant to put the spotlight on the poor condition of one phase of athletics at this school. Hereby, I hope that this situation will be remedied by an investigation to learn the cause of the trouble, whether it be lackadaisical play, poor coaching, lack of playing material or facilities, or any combination of these.

As has been previously stated in these pages, apathy at Muhlenberg has reached a critical point. Certainly a lack of adverse opinion to the existing problems will lead only to worse conditions.

You claim that I must be battered and bruised before I am qualified to criticize athletics. This theory means that only athletes may criticize athletes. Now how many people are honest and frank enough to criticize themselves? I played high school soccer for three years, and, although I spent most of my time on the bench, I can partially appreciate your feelings.

But my opinion is not given because I was an athlete; it is given because I am a newspaperman. Remember that Peter Zenger gained freedom of the press after he was tried for criticizing the conduct of a British governor. The press aims to improve poor conditions by bringing them to the light.

If you would like to see some really searing comment on the state of basketball at Muhlenberg, take a look at pre-writes of the Berg-St. Joe's game in the Philadelphia papers or the vivid description of the Bucknell defeat in last week's Allentown newspapers. These stories were written by men with years of experience, who believe in calling "a spade a spade."

In conclusion, I would like to thank you for signing your letter; this is the first letter criticizing the sports department of the **WEEKLY** which has been signed. At least, you are willing to acknowledge that this is your opinion. If more students would publicly state their feelings, maybe the state of affairs at Muhlenberg would improve.

Sincerely Yours,
Ed Bonekemper

Middle Atlantic Conference Statistics

Bucknell's Joe Steiner moved into the lead in individual scoring this week in statistics of the university division of the Middle Atlantic conference.

Steiner raised his average scoring effort to 25.1 points a game to move ahead of Gettysburg's Ron Warner, second with 24.1 points, and St. Joseph's John Egan, third with 24.0 points.

Bob Kauffman of Lafayette moved back into the lead in free throw percentage after connecting on 88.6 per cent of his shots from the free throw line. Jack Baly of Delaware is second with 84.8 per cent.

Lafayette's Morris Boyer, continues to lead in free throw accuracy, having tallied 68.5 per cent of his shots from the floor.

In rebounding, Delaware's Nate Cloud increased his average to 14.7 rebounds a game to hold an edge in that category. Steiner of Bucknell moved into second with an average of 14 rebounds a game.

St. Joseph's held its lead in team offense by increasing its average scoring effort to 83.4 points a game. Temple continues to rank first in team defense after limiting conference opponents to 63.2 points a game.

From The Top

by Marty Miner

Muhlenberg's smashing defeat of Franklin and Marshall saw **four seniors make their farewell appearance in a Cardinal and Gray uniform.**

The four players, **Ron Druckenmiller, George Gilfillan, William Nennstiel** and **James Pierson** all contributed in varying degrees to this year's team.

Although Nennsteil and Pierson did not see too much action this year they **put out to their fullest whenever they were placed in a game.** It was unfortunate for them that the season went so poorly.

Coach Moyer, looking to the future, after seeing that it would be nearly impossible to salvage a decent record for the year, played his underclassmen most of the time in order to give them sufficient varsity experience so that next year he would have **varsity ball-players who would be accustomed to playing together.**

However, they do **deserve a word of praise** for remaining with the team while knowing that they would see but limited action and for putting up with the abuse that was accorded them, upon occasion, by the intelligentsia in the stands.

Although he was not as proficient a scorer this year as he was the past two years Gilfillan made many contributions towards the team effort. **Of particular note were the two fine defensive jobs he turned in on Hubie White of Villanova and Ron Warner of Gettysburg.**

Ofttimes George was the holler guy who kept the team together and prevented certain games from turning into routs. To coin an expression, it is a feather in his hat that that he was able to both play basketball and maintain his pre-medical studies.

There is **not too much more that can be said about Ron Druckenmiller.** He has been praised by the MAC, in a publicity release, by Ed Callahan in his column and by myself.

He is only the **fifth Muhlenberg ball-player to score over 400 points** in one season. He has done everything for the team but wax the floor of the gym before game-time.

A great competitor, Ron will be sorely missed next year, both by the team and by the fans.

Matmen Eighth In Tourney; Kuntzleman Places Second

Muhlenberg's Ollie Breinig wears down his opponent, enroute to victory in MASAC wrestling tourney match.

Wilkes college racked up 78 points to win its fifth straight Middle Atlantic conference wrestling tournament last Saturday at Moravian college.

The Colonels from Wilkes-Barre, winners of 52 of their last 53 dual meets, squeezed by Lycoming by 3 points. Hofstra finished third with 46 points and host Moravian was fourth with 43 points.

Muhlenberg came in eighth, with 13 points. The only Mule who lasted till the finals was Charlie Kuntzleman, who was edged by Marv Antinnes of Wilkes, 4-2, in the 177-pound weight class finale.

Team Scores

1.	78	Points	Wilkes
2.	75	"	Lycoming
3.	46	"	Hofstra
4.	43	"	Moravian
5.	26	"	Ursinus
6.	21	"	Bucknell
7.	20	"	Gettysburg
8.	13	"	Muhlenberg
9.	12	"	Dickinson
10.	10	"	Swarthmore
11.	7	"	West Chester
12.	6	"	Temple
13.	4	"	Albright
14.	3	"	Drexel
15.	3	"	Lebanon Valley
16.	2	"	Lafayette
17.	1	"	Delaware
18.	1	"	Penn Military

The first indoor golf practice session will be held in the wrestling room of Memorial Hall at 4 p.m. Friday 10 March. Interested freshmen are invited to attend. Arrangements will be made at this time to schedule regular freshman practice sessions.

Applicants for the team will be accepted until Friday, 17 March. Please see Coach Ned Senger.

Looking To The Future . . .

Next year basketball coach Ken Moyer will be looking for Dean Lowe, top scorer on this year's freshman team, to be one of the stars on next year's squad.

Pro Basketball Roundup

by Marty Renninger

With only a few games remaining in the NBA, Boston in the Eastern division and St. Louis in the Western division have clinched the top positions. Actually, they had clinched their titles weeks ago.

Playoffs

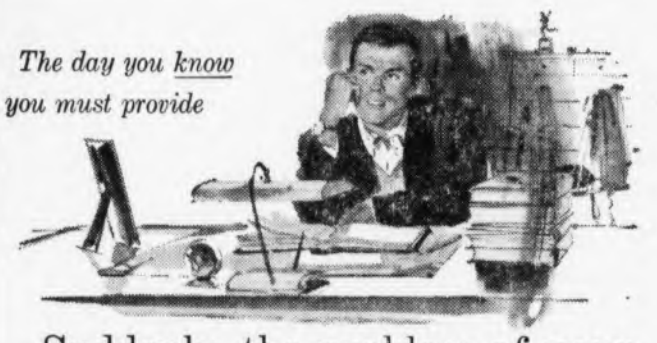
The play-offs will soon be ready to start and in the Eastern division the Syracuse Nationals and the Philadelphia Warriors will meet and the winner of this series will meet the Boston Celtics. In the Western division there is still doubt as to who will participate in the play-offs.

Cincinnati at present is half a game in third place and if they can hold off the Detroit Pistons, they will earn the right to meet the Los Angeles Lakers, who I might add finished their first season on the West coast with a remarkable showing. Then, the winner of the series between the second and third place teams will play the St. Louis Hawks.

"The Big Dipper"

Sidelights of the NBA include, naturally, the fabulous Wilt Chamberlain. "The Big Dipper" needs only 83 points in his remaining three games to become the first player in the NBA to reach the 3,000 point-plateau in one season.

Wilt has already set a new rebounding record this year, breaking his own record of last year.



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Women's-Government Election Allows Representative Choice

Elections to choose officers for the four administrative positions on the Women's Council will be held on Monday March 13.

Candidates for the offices of president, secretary, and treasurer were selected by a nominating committee consisting of chairman Carol Hodgson, Nancy Bakder, Diana Bouchard, Ellen Greenburg, Marie Huston, Adrienne Kunkel, and Harriet Worthington. Sandy Shupe was the sole nominee placed on the presidential-vice presidential slate. Carol Langle and Joan Middlemast were nominated for the position of secretary, while Donna Reiss and Judy Wilfinger were chosen to compete in for the office of treasurer.

Nominees Presented

The names of the nominees were presented to the residents of West and Prosser halls at a monthly dormitory meeting held on Tuesday evening, March 7, at 10:00 p.m. in the West hall lounge. Additional nominations from the floor were taken at this meeting. Following the addition of names to the three slates, a preliminary election narrowed the selections for the offices of secretary and treasurer to two candidates.

Final elections for Women's council will be held on March 13. The two women receiving the majority of votes in their respective categories will become secretary and treasurer of Women's council for the academic year 1961-62. The president will be the girl who receives the highest total of votes for that office. The girl accumulating the second highest total of votes will be named vice president.

Requirements

To hold office on Women's council, a 2.0 cumulative point average is prerequisite. In addition candidates may not be on social probation. The girl elected to the office of president must have served for at least one year on Council and she must be a resident of the women's dormitories.

Officers for the 1961-62 year will be elected within Student council on Tuesday, March 14 under the direction of a newly elected president, determined by final student vote tomorrow, March 10.

Navy OCS Program Slated Here Friday

Navy Information is available to interested students. A team sponsored by the Philadelphia Navy Recruiting is presently on campus and will continue to supply desired information concerning the Navy Officer Candidate School program tomorrow, March 10. The group is located in the Student center.

The Navy Officer Candidate school is a program whereby young men with college dgrees may obtain commissions after four months schooling at Newport, Rhode Island. Applications may be submitted at any time during the senior year.

Basic requirements for selection are a college degree, a citizenship in the United States, and an age between 19 and 27. Classes convene at Newport every ten months. Remaining 1961 classes will convene in July, September and November.

The Chowline

A Day in the Snack Bar, or Time Out, I'm Hurtin'

Scene: Snack bar: a fair young coed is sitting in a booth crying over her BLT and into her chocolate malted.

Betty Coed: Oh, Boo hoo, Here I am with my scrumptious **Snack bar** BLT and my scrumptious **Snack bar** chocolate malted both of which are so reasonably priced and yet, boo hoo, here I am without money to pay for these delectable morsels.

(Enter Jack Distilfink all-American boy, wearing his genuine imitation raccoon coat; he spies Betty and hastens to alleviate her in her hour of need.)

Jack: Betty.

Betty: Jack.

Jack: Betty.

Betty: I'm hurtin' for bread.

Jack: Like why baby?

Betty: Like no check from Dad.

Jack: Roughie!

Betty: How about calling a time out, before I have to punt, and picking up my tab?

Jack: Yeah, right? Almost. Aw, I'll pay it.

(Jack pays the bill; they leave arm in arm; one is able to discern the sound of Jack's '22 Stutz as they drive off to make the rehearsal for the new campus musical, **Hello, It's Monday.**)

Adv.

Coeds Top Moravian

(Continued from Page Four)

enberg and Moravian successively took the lead and lost it. Finally in the last two minutes Muhlenberg took the lead by 2 points, but 2 foul shots by Judy Clay tied up the game. Muhlenberg quickly made a field goal which put them in the lead again. Then in the final seconds another basket gave them their 59-55 victory.

Liz Gunther and Dolores Lipham started as guards with Diane Bachner. Ginny Masseck, Judy Levine and Esther Goyne also did their part as guards.

Essay Contest

(Continued from Page Two)

York 11, New York.

Concerned with East-West Relations, Peace

New World Review is an American magazine chiefly concerned with the questions of East-West relations and peace. Published monthly, its aim is to achieve world understanding.

Last year's essay contest aroused considerable interest among young people. The editors of New World Review expect that the current topic should stimulate an even greater response.

Honor System

(Continued from Page Three)

black mark against us if the proposal failed merely because enough students did not vote. With the president and the campus leaders of ODK backing the system, we should certainly either endorse it or stand up and be counted among the dissenters. The question has reached a climax and concerned students should not lapse into apathy over it. Tomorrow is your last chance to make your opinion known. **Try it, or deny it?**

Parties, Politics

(Continued from Page Three)

cent convention in Florida little attention was given to Hoffa or to the fact that many AFL-CIO locals are actively cooperating with Hoffa. But though Hoffa has beaten the Government attempts to stop him, the government is not finished. Attorney-General Robert Kennedy has proven an implacable foe of Hoffa's as evidenced by his actions on the McLellen committee. In any actions he brings against Hoffa he will have the full support of big brother Jack. Thus although James Hoffa and his teamsters are moving fast and free now, they may soon encouter a federal roadblock which could put an end to the plans of Mr. Hoffa to dominate the American labor scene.

. . . Student Council Report . . .

February 23, 1961

The twenty-fourth regular meeting of the 1960-61 Muhlenberg college Student council was called to order at 7:05 by the President, Floyd Moyer. The following Councilman was absent: Mr. Gilfillan. The Secretary read the minutes and they were approved.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student body fund	$ 775.47
Social fund	1,248.08
Assembly fund	232.89

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Social—Mr. Gimber announced that on March 10th his Social codes committee would be meeting with Dr. Jensen.

Parking—Mr. Brown reported that the plan to lower the rate for resident student parking has run into opposition in the Administration. It is the opinion of the Administration that the new plan would not be fair to certain students. The problem they feel is not in raising revenue but rather in eliminating the parking congestion.

Student Union—The Don Cossack Choir concert was not a financial success, Mr. Bernstein reported. The Council lost from three to four hundred dollars on the presentation. An effort is being made to cut down the unpaid expenses.

National Student Assoc.—Mr. Tengler reported that Mr. Micahel Walker attended the NSA convention of the weekend February 17-19. He shall make his report to Council in the near future.

Budget and Finances—Mr. Tengler announced that his committee would be meeting on Thursday afternoon, March 2 to examine the financial situation of the Mask and Dagger society.

Constit. and Elections—Mr. Almquist announced that due to his candidacy for the President of the Student body he would temporarily ask to be relieved of the chairmanship of the Elections committee. Mr. Glenn was designated to take this position. Men were assigned to assist at the polls.

OLD BUSINESS:

There was none.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Ardolino moved and Mr. Leighton second a motion that Council allocate $400.00 to the IFC to assist with the expense of hiring a band for IFC Dance. It was understood that all Muhlenberg students would be admitted without charge to this dance. Mr. Tengler advised Council that he did not feel the Student body treasury could afford this additional expenditure. This motion was tabled until the next meeting, on motion by Mr. Tengler and second by Mr. Ardolino.

Mr. Strehlow reported that the Poetry Workshop hoped to finally become a constituted body, and then would request Council funds. It was asked of Council whether an effort should be made to curtail the allocation of money to as varied and different groups as have requested financial aid during this past year. Mr. Bernstein suggested that it might be necessary to increase the Student assessment.

Mr. Reinsel announced that the World University service drive was under way, and that Dr. Jensen had volunteered to serve as honorary chairman. The Appeal committee hopes to raise from five to six hundred dollars on our campus.

Mr. Leighton announced that the Omicron Delta Kappa annual carnival would be held on IFC Weekend, on Saturday, April 22nd, this year.

There being no further business, on motion by Mr. Tengler and second by Mr. Glenn, the meeting was adjourned at 7:45.

Respectfully submitted,
ROY ALMQUIST, Secretary

February 24, 1961

The Third meeting of the 1960-61 Muhlenberg college Student body was called to order at 11:02 by the President, Floyd Moyer. The following Councilmen were absent: Mr. Leighton, Mr. Schwenk, Mr. Reinsel, Mr. Gilfillan, and Mr. Weikert. The Secretary read the minutes and they were approved as read.

Mr. Tengler gave the Treasurer's report showing the balance to be:

Student body fund	$ 775.47
Social fund	1,248.08
Assembly fund	232.89
	$2,256.44

OLD BUSINESS: There was none.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Moyer declared the nominations for President of the Student body opened. Mr. Martin Miner nominated Mr. David Bernstein. Mr. Nate Hirsch seconded the nomination.

Mr. Ralph Ardolino nominated Mr. Clifford Strehlow. Mr. Jay Van Kempen seconded the nomination.

Mr. Thomas Mendham nominated Mr. Roy Almquist. Mr. Duane Sonneborn second the nomination.

Mr. Moyer reminded the Student body that nominations would remain open until 5 in the afternoon.

Mr. Leon Silverman of the Omicron Delta Kappa society led a discussion on the proposed Honor code. This code will be voted on by the Student body on March 8, 9, and 10.

Mr. Moyer introduced to the Student body the candidates for the Presidency of the Student body. At this time the candidates answered questions asked of them by members of the Student body.

Mr. Moyer announced that absentee ballots would be available in the office of the Personnel Deans for all students who could not vote on March 1. He also explained the differences in Election procedure that would be in effect.

There being no further business, on motion by Mr. Ardolino and second by Mr. Myron Hyman, the meeting was adjourned at 12:05.

Respectfully submitted,
ROY ALMQUIST, Secretary

March 2, 1951

The twenty-fifth regular meeting of the 1960-61 Muhlenberg college Student council was called to order at 7:05 by the President, Floyd Moyer. The following councilmen were absent: Mr. Glenn, Mr. Gilfillan, and Mr. Reinsel. The Secretary read the minutes and they were approved as read.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student body fund	$ 297.88
Social fund	1,248.08
Assembly fund	232.89
	$1,778.85

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Athletics—Mr. Callahan announced that play-offs were being held to select the three top fraternity teams to represent Muhlenberg in the Lehigh valley Intramurals team championship at Moravian.

Social—Mr. Gimber announced that the Student council banquet would be held on April 6th. In addition to the members of the incoming and outgoing Councils, the honored guests for the evening would be Dr. and Mrs. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Benfer, Dean and Mrs. Dierolf, and Dean Nugent.

Also, Mr. Gimber announced that his Social codes committee would be meeting with the College president on March 9th.

Assembly—Mr. Strehlow announced that the Assembly on March 10th would be readings by students of the Muhlenberg poetry workshop.

Budget and Finance—Mr. Tengler announced that a preliminary meeting with Miss Marge Sos, Business manager of the Mask and Dagger society was successful. There are still, however, several expenses and discrepancies to be explained. A more complete report shall be forthcoming.

Const. and Elections—Mr. Almquist announced that the General election for Student body president would take place on March 8th in the prescribed manner. Members of the Council would again officiate at the polls. An effort is being made to have voting machines for the Student council elections on March 22.

National Student Assoc. (Special)—Mr. Michael Walker, Muhlenberg representative to the Pentaregional conference of the NSA made a complete report to th Council on his observations at the two day convention at Rutgers university.

OLD BUSINESS:

Mr. Almquist moved and Mr. Callahan seconded a motion that the following motion be removed from the table: Mr. Ardolino moved and Mr. Leighton seconded a motion that Council allocate $400.00 to the IFC to assist with the expense of hiring a band for IFC dance. It was understood that all Muhlenberg college students would be admitted without charge to this dance. This motion had been tabled on February 27. It was Council's opinion that this would start a bad precedent if money was allocated for this affair. The motion for the allocation was defeated (2-9).

Mr. Mickey Hyman, President of Muhlenberg Experimental theater appeared before Counicl and reported on what his organization has accomplished and what their future plans are.

Mr. Hyman, speaking as President of the Omicron Delta Kappa, explained to the Council what his organization has planned to do in an effort to get the Student body out to vote for the proposed Honor code.

NEW BUSINESS:

It was brought to the attention of the Elections committee and Council as well that the manner in which the new Article One, Section 1b of the Student body By-laws is worded it appears that the section refers only to the candidates for President of the Student body having a 2.0 average to run for Council office. It can be construed from this that there is no academic requirement for running for Student council alone.

Mr. Bernstein moved and Mr. Leighton seconded a motion that the words "for any Student council position," be added to the By-laws in the form of an amendment. This action would be taken in an effort to clarify the situation. This motion was defeated (3-7-1).

Mr. Ardolino moved and Mr. Tengler seconded a motion that $50 be allocated for the purchase of a picture frame for a painting that is being put in memorial to Mr. Griffith in the Faculty house. Members of the Council challenged the manner in which this gift was requested, and whether there might not be a more appropriate place for a Student memorial to Mr. Griffith than in the Faculty house where students do not have access. This motion was defeated (2-9).

Mr. Gimber moved and Mr. Weikert seconded a motion for the allocation of $750 to the Junior class for expenses of the Junior Prom. The motion passed.

Mr. Callahan turned over to the Treasurer for deposit in the Student Union fund the sum of $37.10 which was collected at the M-Club-Faculty Basketball game. Mr. Moyer commended the people involved for their interest.

Mr. Moyer reminded the Council that in the event there should be any student demonstrations with the coming of Spring, it is the duty of the Councilmen to interfere and take the Activities card of any student taking part in such a demonstration.

Mr. Moyer announced to the Council that on March 16th there shall be a Student body reception for Dr. and Mrs. Jensen.

There being no further business, on motion by Mr. Leighton and second by Mr. Callahan, the meeting was adjourned at 8:45.

Respectfully submitted,
ROY ALMQUIST, Secretary

From Here And There

(Continued from Page Two)

To get to the point I will simply say that the **library is almost impossible to study in.** It seems that for the majority of students it is a place to meet friends and not a place to study. Such noise does not have to be tolerated.

Unknown to most students the **library is under the jurisdiction of Student council** which in the past has not exercised any control over the Library. I feel that under the circumstances the library should be kept quiet. It would take little of Council's time to "patrol" the library, and it would benefit every student at Muhlenberg.

The Chapel at one time was in the same situation until Student council exercised authority over the students there. Now the problem of noise is non-existent in the Chapel. The library could follow the same pattern, if Student council extends its power over it. This should be a problem facing the incoming council.

WUS Committee Plans Appeal

(Continued from Page One)

is Pat Missimer, West hall, Amy Halman; Fraternities, Roy Almquist; East hall, Peter Glenn, Martin Luther; Cliff Strehlow and Craig Landis; Bernheim, Brenda Hawser, and Commuters, Barry Wessner and Donna Reiss.

In view of the growing need for educated African leaders, members of the WUS planning committee have chosen the Congo university Appeal fund for Muhlenberg's special project.

Congo Crisis

The dramatic series of events in the Congo have attracted the urgent attention of the entire world especially in the university community. The Congo's educational needs have long been enormous—there were, for example, only 17 Congolese university graduates at the time of independence.

The shortage of teachers is another critical problem. Since the vast majority of professors had been Belgian, many vacancies exist that must be filled immediately in order to preserve the educational fabric of the Congo from disintegration.

University Needs

In another sphere, the material needs of Congolese higher education are increasing. While university buildings and facilities are temporarily adequate for the number of qualified students coming out of the limited primary and secondary school system, there is a distinct shortage of institutions designed to train teachers, technicians, and administrators.

World University service is an organization enabling students everywhere to unite and aid in developing backward countries such as the Congo. Discussions are now proceeding between the WUS Secretariat, Congolese representatives, the United Nations and other international agencies with a view to establishing and publicizing the priorities of needs for the reconstruction of educational life.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 81 First Class Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 16, 1961 A.C.P. Rating No. 22

Emeritorious Honors Show Seegers' Merit

Unanimously the Board of Trustees elected Dr. Conrad Seegers president emeritus of the college at a meeting on Tuesday, March 7. Dr. John A. W. Haas, fourth president of Muhlenberg has been the only other person to receive this honor. The title was granted to Dr. Haas in 1937 shortly before his death.

Dr. Seegers will also be honored at Easton High School, from which he graduated fifty-one years ago, on Friday, April 14. Annually the school honors an outstanding alumnus. Dr. Seegers will deliver the main address, and a plaque will be presented to him in honor of his forty years of educational work as teacher, principal, school superintendent, professor, dean of men, day school director, college dean, and college president.

Alumnus of Fifty Years

Dr. Seegers will also receive a "Golden Circle award" from his fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega in recognition of 50 years of active service. The award will be presented at the annnual Founders' day dinner at the Muhlenberg chapter on March 18, at the Traylor hotel.

Dr. Seegers served for eight years as the college's sixth president. The college benefited from his administration by the resolution of a $750,000 debt and many developments on campus. He was the first alumnus of the college to become its president.

He spent his first two years after graduation as a teacher at the Allentown Prep School, after which he became professor of English at Lenoir Rhyne college at Hickory, North Carolina. Then he moved to Wilmington where

(Continued on Page Four)

Department of History Calls Valley Colleges To Discuss Curriculum

Problems common to college history departments will be disscussed at a "round-table talk" tomorrow, March 17.

Attending the session will be history faculty members from Lehigh, Lafaeytte, Cedar Crest, Moravian and the host college. Dr. James E. Swain, chairman of the history and political science department, is in charge of arrangements.

"Friday's discussions are the first of their kind," Dr. Swain said. "They are planned in the hope of bringing the Lehigh Valley colleges closer together in the history and political science field in which we're all interested. In addition to exchanging views, we will discuss problems common to all history departments."

The first discussion is scheduled for 4 p.m. Following dinner at Faculty house, the evening session will begin at 8 p.m.

Five questions will be under discussion. (1) What type of course is best suited for required freshman work? (2) What is the most desirable line-up of courses for a major in history? (5) What is the feasibility of inter-departmental courses? (4) What techniques or problems in procedure have been found worthwhile? (5) What should students majoring in history know in their field upon graduation?

Heading Lehigh valley college history departments are Dr. George D. Harmon, Lehigh; Dr. Edward B. Coddington, Lafayette; Dr. Burr Brundage, Cedar Crest; and Dr. J. Richard Jones, Moravian.

MET Prepares Works Of Saroyan, O'Neill For Near Assembly

Hello Out There by William Saroyan and **Before Breakfast** by Eugene O'Neill will be produced by the Muhlenberg Experimental theater on Friday, March 24. The program, under the direction of Mickey Hyman, will be presented in the Science auditorium at 11 a.m.

Restlessness and a desire to escape motivate the action of the Saroyan play. The plot centers around a gambler, wrongly jailed in a small Southern town for violating a woman. His cry to the outer world, "Hello out there," supplies the play's title. An answer comes in the form of Emily, a young girl wanting desperately to escape the closeness of small-town life.

Lead Role

Al Kohout portrays the gambler and Babs Early is Emily. The woman, who falsely accuses the gambler of rape, is played by Sandy Stevens, while the role of her husband is taken by Marty Ruoss. Leonard Fairorth and Ivan Dihoff appear as friends of the husband.

Before Breakfast is a dialogue concerning a marriage on the rocks. Pat Shalter, as the woman, berates Alfred, her husband, portrayed by George Darby, for his

(Continued on Page Four)

Undergraduates Name Students For Leadership

Nominations for Student council were made Monday afternoon, March 13, at a Student body meeting. President Floyd Moyer called the meeting to order and proceeded with the nominations.

For the two sophomore seats open to the class of '64 were nominated Richard Montgomery, Joel Glass, Ed Hoffman, George Mauter, Tony Longo, and Klaus Kingsdorf.

Sophomore Candidates

Eight students were nominated from the class of '63 for the four junior seats. They were Dick Jacobs, Paul Preuss, Jean Herr, John Gilhorn, Elaine Griffith, Anne Engelbrecht, Jon Satinsky and Ralph Ardolino.

Finally, to fill the four senior seats Fred Busch, Robert Tengler, Malcolm Gross, Amy Hawman, Roy Almquist, Cliff Roth, and Clifford Strehlow were nominated.

Additional Aspirants

Further nominations can be made by placing a nominating statement in the Student council Suggestion box in the Student center. Nominations will close on Friday, March 17 at 5 p.m. to write an acceptance and place it in the Suggestion Box also.

On Tuesday, March 21 at 4 p.m. in the Student council room candidates are to draw lots for position on the ballot. Voting will begin at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, March 22 in the Student center and end at 4 p.m. the same day.

Women Declare Terry, Shupe For Lead Administrative Posts

Elections for the officers of Women's council were held Monday, February 13th. The results of the balloting are as follows: President, Ruth Terry; Vice president, Sandra Shupe; Secretary, Joan Middlemast, and Treasurer, Karen Herring.

Ruth Terry, a Junior from Ringtown, Pa., served as a Floor representative for Women's council this past semester. She is also a member of the Choir and the Student Union Planning committee. With psychology as a major, Ruth plans to enter elementary education upon graduation.

Vice president Sandra Shupe has served on the Women's council since her freshman year, as a representative from the Freshman class and later as secretary of the organization. She was a member of the Girls' basketball team as a freshman. A sociology major, she is from Creamery, Pa.

Joan Middlemast, a freshman from Hicksville, L. I., is a member of the Girls' basketball team, the Constitution committee for the Freshman class, and a Freshman representative for Women's council. Joan hopes to major in psychology and to enter elementary education.

Sophomore Treasurer

Treasurer Karen Herring, a mathematics major, is a sophomore from Kutztown, Pa. Her activities include membership in the Mathematics club of which she is treasurer and in Delta Phi Nu Service sorority.

Approximately 320 women students are enrolled and of this number approximately 50% (163) cast ballots for the selection of governmental representatives and

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Union Blueprints

Because of processing delays, final floor plans for the Union could not be published this week. See next week's issue for complete plans.

Orientation Members Enlist Advisory Help For Coming Semester

by Barry Leighton

Having just presented its report to Student council and the faculty counseling committee, the Freshman orientation Evaluations committee is preparing its list of student advisors for next year. The position is open to all students who are in good academic and social standing. Anyone interested is requested to put his name in the Student council suggestion box in the Student center.

The Freshman Orientation program for 1960 was considered a success, and a definite improvement over the Tribunal system of past years. It was the object of the committee to help the freshman bridge the gap between high school and college life. The purpose of the program was to educate and orientate the freshman, and not antagonize him.

As for the position for Student advisor, this is one of responsibility and leadership. The Student advisor must be prepared to face a group of freshman, enlighten them on college life and traditions, and be prepared to answer any questions. The advisor must attend all pep rallies, home football games, and the various weekly meetings with the freshman.

The committee suggested many important changes in next year's program. It was decided that the orientation period must have a definite time limit, provided that

(Continued on Page Four)

Jensen Submits Role Of Faculty Promotion

Two faculty members recently received promotions. President Erling N. Jensen announced the appointment of Raymond J. Whispell to the rank of associate professor, and Mrs. Joanne S. Mortimer to assistant professor. Both promotions will be effective in September.

Whispell, who joined the faculty in 1956, a former coach at Lehigh university and former teacher and coach at Pennridge and Northumberland high schools, serves as director of athletics here.

Graduating from Saint Bonaventure university in 1950 he served as a naval lieutenant during World War II and still serves as a Reserve naval aviator at Willow Grove air station.

Mrs. Mortimer, a member of the history department, will return to the campus in the fall after a two-year leave of absence. She was awarded a Ph.D. degree in history last June by the University of Pennsylvania.

A graduate of Dickinson college, she received her master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1953 and joined the Muhlenberg faculty in 1957. She previously taught at Pennsylvania State university and Ogontz center.

Laurel Competition Urges Student Vote For Junior Princess

Students will have the opportunity to elect a Muhlenberg Laurel Queen next Wednesday, March 22. As voting for Student council representatives begins on that date, a separate ballot will be issued for student selection of a queen. The girl chosen will attend the Laurel Blossom festival held annually in June in the Poconos. She will participate with queens from other Pennsylvania colleges.

Present nominees for the honor are Deborah Debus, Carol Emhardt, and Cynthia Ziegenfuss. Other women wishing to compete are requested to contact Amy Hawman as soon as possible. Only those women who will be seniors in the coming academic year are eligible.

Festival Program

The 1961 Festival will open with a dinner on Thursday, June 8, at 7 p.m. at the Penn Stroud hotel and will close with a luncheon on Tuesday, June 13. The five-day program is presently being planned. It will include buffets, picnics, dinners, parties and a ball at which occasion a queen will be selected from the number of great candidates for coronation. The queen and princesses will be the guests of Fred Waring at the Shawnee inn for the termination of the program.

Information concerning the annual program has been released by Mrs. Sally Ferrebee, directress of the Festival. General chairman of the event is Tom L. Waring, associate and parade chairmen are Walt Fosso and Russ Irwin respectively, and S. Clair Smith is the advisory parade chairman.

The local queen and competing princess must submit an available form for the purposes of program and publicity. It must be accom-

(Continued on Page Four)

Omicron Delta Kappa Records Student Vote In Honor Referendum

by Jeff Burnoski

Results of the recent student ballot on the proposed honor system show a high in student response to the voting privilege. Nevertheless a required 80% affirmative vote of the undergraduates was not realized.

Of the 1092 students enrolled, 906 cast their votes at the polls last week, setting the percentage of those voting at 90.2%. Of the total vote, 644 (59% of the student body) voted "yes". These figures indicate that a necessary 21% backing was lacking.

Almost a third of the votes were negative. 342 students (34.6% of all undergraduates) voted "no". Only 106 Muhlenberg students did not accept their suffrage responsibility in failing to cast a ballot one way or the other.

ODK will submit the student referendum to the Faculty committee of Academic regulations and request that the minimum per cent be lowered so that the honor system may be adopted on the basis of the results of student vote.

Christian Association Schedules Polemics, Capital Punishment

"Capital Punishment" will be discussed at the next meeting of the Muhlenberg Christian association Monday, March 20, at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center lounge. The Reverend Charles P. Zweizig, Allentown, Pastor of Salem United Church of Christ, and Attorney General D. Smith, Allentown lawyer and chairman of Zone two of the Pennsylvania Bar association, will debate the question, "Should Capital Punishment be abolished?"

Reverend Zweizig is a graduate of both Franklin and Marshall college and Lancaster Theological seminary. He received a doctorate in philosophy from Yale university. Dr. Zweizig had served as pastor of numerous congregations before assuming his present position in the Allentown parish. Recently he was elected president of the Allentown Council of Churches. In the debate he will oppose the penalty of death for crime.

Attorney Smith is a graduate of Lehigh university and of Durenson Law school. Following graduation he entered private law practice. Smith has been active in Pennsylvania politics and has held the offices of Secretary of the Commonwealth, and president of the Lehigh County Bar association. His experience on the Pennsylvania Board of Pardons which hears pleas for clemency on the death sentence have convinced him that the death penalty should not be abolished.

The anithetical views of Monday's guest speakers have produced interesting and heated debates in the past. All students are invited to attend.

Dr. Steimle Speaks

Dr. Edmund A. Steimle, Lutheran minister with the CBS radio series "The Protestant Hour," will address the student body tomorrow March 17, at 11 a.m. in the Chapel.

Presently Reverend Steimle is professor of homiletics at Mt. Airy seminary in Germantown. He was formerly pastor of the University Lutheran Church in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Union Blueprint Receives Nod From Trustees

Action by the Board of Trustees has made possible a revision of the plans for the J. Conrad Seegers Student union to provide space for added facilities. The Board, at its March 7 meeting, authorized the change and the corresponding increase in cost.

The new plan calls for a fully excavated basement instead of the partial excavation originally proposed. This additional excavation will provide room for the future installation of bowling alleys, will permit better arrangement of facilities, and will provide 2000 square feet of space for other use.

Under the revised plan, the cost of building the Union will increase by $150,000. An additional $40,000 would be required to provide bowling alleys in the initial structure, so they will be postponed until a later date.

Space for eight lanes will be provided, however, and the eventual installation of the bowling alleys will not require an annex to the building as originally planned. Mr. John R. McAuley, Superintendent of Building and Grounds, commented that bowling facilities will be provided "as soon as we can get them."

On the student questionnaire circulated last semester, approximately seventy-five per cent of the student body favored the inclusion of bowling alleys. Mr. McAuley, citing this figure, stated that the alleys would be a definite recreational and financial asset. The Physical Education department has also expressed a desire to include bowling in the gym program.

A craft shop may be included in the additional 2,000 square feet of space provided. Such a shop would include equipment and facilities for student participation in painting, ceramics, and other art work.

Since a full-time art instructor will be added to the faculty next year, instruction and guidance would be available. Plans for the craft shop, however, are still very indefinite.

The new plan will also make possible a rearrangement of basement facilities to provide a more convenient, efficient layout. An architect has been authorized to start on a final working drawing of the plans for the building, and the target date for completion is still September, 1962.

College Film Series Schedules Tragedy, Verdi's 'La Traviata'

'La Traviata' (The Lost One), sung in the original Italian with an accompanying English commentary, will be shown tomorrow evening, March 17th, at 7 p.m. in the Science auditorium.

The film, last in the Cinema Series features Massimo Serato, Nelly Corradi, and Gino Mattera in the acting roles. Singing roles are those of Tito Gobbi, Omelia Fineschi and Francesco Albanese. Hector Paniza conducts the Orchestra of the Rome Opera house.

The opera itself is a blend of Alexander Dumas' "Lady of the Camellias" and the music of Guiseppe Verdi. At the time of its first presentation Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, former music editor of **Life** magazine, lecturer and critic of music said of the film, it's "unquestionably the best presentation of grand opera yet to reach the screen."

Editorial Views——

Left On The Shelf . . .

One-hundred fifty-one commuters did not vote on Wednesday's double ballot. Was this because they weren't aware that the Presidential election and the vote on the Honor system were to come before the students' attention? **We find it very hard to believe that anyone could keep his eyes closed that tightly.**

One-hundred fifty-one commuters—almost half of the entire commuting population of Muhlenberg either were not interested enough to cast a ballot, or were not aware that they might exercise their democratic privilege last Thursday. In either case, **such a poor showing is difficult to understand.**

We have seen here only one example of a problem that has been growing steadily over the past few years, and, unless something is done to correct it very shortly, may spread its apathetic germs to the entire campus. The problem, simply stated is, **"How does the commuting student fit into the College population."**

Once a year, at the Leadership conference, the problem of integrating commuting students is brought up for discussion and promptly shelved for another twelve months. **Just what kind of rare bird is the Commuter?**

To many resident students, the commuter is a source of rather sarcastic humor. To some on-campus, the commuter is a very special type of human with whom the resident has no extra-class contact, and whom the resident thinks surely must live in a cave on the banks of the Lehigh River.

What has provided the impetus for such a picture? There are a number of answers to the problem. We must state first that **we do not believe that the commuting population of Muhlenberg, percentage wise, takes nearly the interest in campus organizations and functions as does the resident student.** We must state also, that we do not feel that the Commuter is given an honest chance by the resident student.

As a result of this cold reception by the Resident body for the Commuting element, three types of commuters have evolved; the first type re-doubles his efforts to fit into campus life and does, ultimately, establish himself as the exception. Another type takes refuge in an organization of other commuters. This is not bad in itself. The car pools, social events and various other fringe functions give the Commuter's club a definite place on campus, **but when this club becomes a refuge, rather than a base of operations, it becames a detrement rather than an asset.** The third type of commuter merely fulfills his academic obligation, remaining on campus only while he has a class—we doubt whether there is any hope for this type.

While every commuting student can't be classified, according to type, generally, the labels fit. Now, what might be done to better integrate the non-resident student into college life? **First we must have a meeting of the minds**—an honest effort on the part of both resident and non-resident to understand each other.

Student council should undertake a definite program to integrate the commuting student socially with the rest of the campus. While on the subject of Student council, **where are the candidates from our commuting population for these offices.** The commuters need a vote and a voice, and with the full backing of the entire off-campus population, **a hard working candidate would win handily.**

In the past, non-resident students have been President of the student body, have been Editor of the **WEEKLY**, have been very influential in every undergraduate activity. These things can happen again—but only if the commuter is willing to enter into the competition, and **only if the resident is willing to extend himself to make entrance possible.**

Muhlenberg Weekly

Serving Muhlenberg since 1883

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Allentown, Pa., March 16, 1961

Senior Women Enjoy Banquet And Songfest

"The girls who didn't come tonight really missed a lot of fun." "I think we should do this again in years to come." These were just a few of the passing comments which took place Tuesday night at the Senior girls banquet at the Village inn.

The banquet was a huge success and quite enjoyed by all who attended.

The evening began at six when Madelaine Egner offered the blessing. A family style dinner with entrees of beef and turkey was then served.

The planned program of the evening followed with Madelaine Egner's presentation of a few slides taken around campus. Following the slides were films of June Renninger of the past Spring Sings and the first football game when the class of 1961 were freshmen.

A skit entitled "Then and Now" was presented under the direction of Marjie Williams. The skit touched upon the various changes in the situations, attitudes, and personalities which have taken place since the coeds' freshman year as compared to their senior year. Many of the girls commented afterward of how "true to life" the skit depicted campus life and how very humorous it was.

Iowa Seeks Services Of Classics Professor

Few students at Muhlenberg have contact with the Classical language department. And because his classes are in the basement of West hall, few students see the head of the department, Dr. Edward Stevens, around campus.

Dr. Stevens has been recently honored by the University of Iowa, which has requested his services for the next school year. Iowa and two other state universities have a joint program for graduate work in the classics. The graduate school rotates among the three partipating schools on a three year schedule.

Ovid and Aristotle

Next year the graduate school will be meeting at Iowa, where Dr. Stevens will augment the regular classics department. His regular classes will include reading the works of Publius Ovidius Naso in Latin and the works of Aristotle in Greek.

Dr. Stevens will, in addition, be available to the graduate students to aid them in their research and writing of their doctoral theses.

Dr. Stevens, a former faculty member of De Pauw university, Hillsdale college, Pillsbury academy, Johns Hopkins university and the University of Chicago, joined the Muhlenberg faculty in 1948 and is now chairman of the Classics department.

Stevens received both A.B. and Ph.D degrees from the University of Chicago, and, and in 1927 was the recipient of a Daniel Shorey Traveling fellowship and spent six months in Greece, Italy, France and Germany.

Poetry

Early in his teens Dr. Stevens expressed the desire to be a poet. To an extent he has fulfilled his wish. Many of his poems have been printed in national magazines and last year, addressing a classical convention in Atlantic City, he gave his entire speech in a very witty rhyme, modeled after **Don Juan.** The poem was well received and subsequently published in a classical journal.

Well traveled, he spends school holidays frequently at national conventions of various scholastic organizations. Over Christmas last, for instance, Dr. Stevens attended a philology convention. He is also an experienced proof reader and occasionally spends his summers in that task.

World's Week In Retrospect

by Rodger R. Roth

It is not the usual custom of this column to depart from the realm of international news to that of domestic, let alone the more specific field of entertainment, however, there is presently a story from the media of television which is making the front pages of the American press and not only **Variety,** which involves millions of viewers.

Last Thursday, as the result of an artiele by New York columnist Jack O'Brien, a rift developed between two of the top entertainers in television, namely Jack Paar and Ed Sullivan. The article dealt with the fact that Sullivan lamented paying entertainers as much as $7500 to appear on his Sunday night show, whereas Paar gave as a salary the barest minimum scale, $320, for the same caliber of entertainers, and in many cases, the same entertainer.

Paar refuted this by saying that the budget of his show allowed only payment of the questionable amount, and that his program had furthermore been the primary exposure ground for many performers that later went on to stardom and carried major billing on the Paar show. He cited as examples Bob Newhard, Ford and Hines, and many others.

Well, over the weekend things seemed to have reached a satisfactory solution when a meeting

(Continued on Page Four)

Saint Patrick's Myth Includes Truth, Fiction

Mr. Sullivan, do you have your green tie ready for March 17?

"Indeed, I do!"

Mrs. O'Brien, are you going to wear a green blouse for Saint Patrick's Day?

"That I will!"

Chairman Krushchev, do you plan to dye your hair green for St. Patrick's Day?

"Nyet!"

Well, whatever may be the case with the other side of the Iron Curtain, Saint Patrick's Day has been immortalized on this side of the world for several centuries. Millions of Irish and admirers of St. Patrick in America and Europe will be celebrating on March 17, to pay their tribute to this great servant of God.

Britain Born

Born in western Britain in the early fifth century, St. Patrick or Succat, as he was called during his childhood, had always been apathetic toward religion until his captivity at the age of sixteen. At this time, in his attempt to visit his noble family's estate, he was captured and sold as a slave to Ireland. For six years, the young lad slaved in that land by herding the sheep.

However, it was during this time that Succat claimed to have had a divine vision or dream informing him that a ship waited for him to take him home. Succat escaped from his master and walked 200 Roman miles to a nearest port. A ship was there and did take him aboard.

After Succat reached home, he received another call from his dream. With this message, "We beseech the holy youth to come and walk once more amongst us," Succat decided to return to Ireland to aid other slaves.

Missionary

At this time, Pope Celestine's effort to Christianize the pagan Ireland by appointing Palladius, the first bishop of Ireland, was unsuccessful. Thus Succat felt that it has his mission to catholicize the people of Ireland, As to the result of his mission, it is a history.

Succat did not become Saint Patrick because as the legend claimed, he drove snakes out of Ireland. The legend is incorrect. It was Bede's writings during the eighth century in which this legendary fallacy first appeared.

Bede was correct that Ireland did not have many or no snakes

(Continued on Page Four)

BUSCHWHACKING

by Fred Busch

Believe it or not, Spring is only seven days hence. And with Spring comes birds and flowers, bees, and trysts at Cedar beach. Yes, soon comes the time for TGIF parties at Cedar beach, blanket parties at Cedar beach, poetry-reading parties at Cedar beach, partyparties at Cedar beach.

For some strange, ineffable reason, many coeds are reluctant to accept a first date with a Muhlenberg man if his express intention is to entertain his companion down at C---r b---h. And as a result, the red-blooded, lusty Muhlenberg gentleman (and I use the term advisedly) is hard put to convince a potential date that she would be well-advised to accept a Cedar beach date. He must maintain a large repertoire of approaches:

1. **The Oedipus Approach:** "You know, you remind me of my mother. She was sweet and understanding, just as you are. And she always went to Cedar beach with me . . ."
2. **The Reminiscent Approach:** "There was once this girl, see, and she meant a lot to me. Kind of loved her, you might say, and, well, we always went down to Cedar beach and . . ."
3. **The Heavy Handed Masculine Approach:** "I want you to come to Cedar beach with me, Doll. I really scoff up your act . . ."
4. **The Suave, Continental Approach:** "I just happen to have this volume of Asian Aphrodisiac poetry, and this graceful bottle of wine, and I thought we might . . ."
5. **The Desperate Approach:** "Oh, I've just got to be alone with you. There's something you must know, and I thought we could have a little privacy down at Cedar beach . . ."
6. **The Flippant Approach:** "What are we doing tonight? Oh, I dunno. I thought maybe we could kind of stroll down to the Park and . . ."
7. **The Sophisticated-Surprised Approach:** "What do you mean, you've never been alone with a boy before? Whew, you've got a lot to learn! Whaddaya say we hop down to the Park and . . ."

Contrary to popular belief, these approaches are not always efficacious. I, for instance, have been known to apply each and every one of these methods—at once, mind you — and still be turned down with a polite but firm "Drop Dead."

I have reached the point of des-

(Continued on Page Four)

Lehigh Valley Students Form Lutheran Group

by Nadine Uhrich

Redeemer Lutheran Church was the place, Dr. Elson Huff was the speaker, and Sunday, March 12 was the date. What was the event? The third meeting of the Lutheran Student association of Allentown.

Fifty-four students from Muhlenberg, Cedar Crest and the Allentown Hospital School of Nursing attended, and Dr. and Mrs. Jensen were guests. "What's New in Lutheranism," was the topic on which Dr. Huff, who is Editor of **The Lutheran,** spoke.

Next Meeting

Lutheran Student Action is one of the projects of the LSA. All offerings taken at the meetings are given to aid worthy students.

The next meeting is the Ormrod Retreat, Summit Lawn, in Allentown. After The Rev. Herluf Jensen, General Secretary of the National Student Christian Federation, has spoken on "Faith and Learning," there will be an election of officers.

Members

At present, there are no officers in LSA. A committee of students from the three participating colleges in the Allentown area has done the planing for the previous year. Advisors for the group are: Rev. Arnold Keller, Rev. Kenneth Frickert, and Rev. David Bremer.

Aims

The aim of LSA is to help Lutheran students become related to the Lutheran Student movement in America. It seeks to strengthen faith, and to develop a sense of of churchmanship among college students.

Fellowship, worship, and study are the three ways that the students belonging to LSA work together to fulfill the mission of the Church on the campus.

Any interested person may join LSA. The next meeting will be on April 16, 1961.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

There is currently a petition floating (which word I use advisedly) around the campus which states roughly this:

1. Whereas Easter is a significant Christian holiday.
2. And, Whereas Muhlenberg is dedicated to Christian principles;
3. We, the undersigned find it grossly unfair to be forced to desecrate this Easter by traveling to school.

I find the petition is worded well, and appears to be designed to eliminate obvious hypocrisy. A closer look, however, and a little listening to the conversations between the carriers and signers reveal that the real motive involved is just another day off from classes.

In my opinion, these persons are still moved by high school wishes, and are engaged in setting hypocrisy upon hypocrisy.

I add also, as a point of information, that the same Lord Jesus Christ, Whose passion and resurrection we commemorate, was quite outspoken on the subject of hypocrisy.

Signed,
Victor C. Peischl

To the Editor:

Fred Busch's column in the March 9 issue of the **WEEKLY** included, among other things, the following statement: "I respectfully submit this column as an indication of the temper of some members of the student body."

I respectfully submit **this** letter as an indication of the bad temper of readers who have to put up with gross misrepresentation and bad manners as were found in the March 9 article.

Busch implies that Dr. Jensen, in his chapel address of February 2, advocated the conversion of Muhlenberg into a training center for monk, nun, and priest type personages.

With the tenored squeal of the demagogue, Busch hit the high point of his address: "Will Muhlenberg become an institution of religious training solely, or will it remain one of higher learning dedicated to academic freedom?"

Where, the bored reader asks, does Busch get the basis of this question? Not from Dr. Jensen's speech. The ideals expressed by the President were the same as those found in the school catalogue, and they didn't contain plans for the setting up of a seminary at Muhlenberg. And why does the fact of Dr. Jensen's statement of Muhlenberg role as a Christian college decrease the college's effect as an academic institution of high quality? Truth is truth, whether is be "Christian" or "Academic."

In closing, I apologize to the President, to alumni, and friends of Muhlenberg for the rash and rudely put statements of a student who "requests" the President to repay to his whining questions. We would hope that this kind of abuse

(Continued on Page Four)

Spring Drills Move Into High Gear As Whispell Searches For New Line

Spring football practice continues as the players get back into shape and run through drills to improve their timing and skill. However, the recent inclement weather has confined the squad to Memorial hall since last Tuesday afternoon.

These workouts will continue until the Easter recess begins next Friday. Head coach Ray Whispell must find replacements for 14 graduating seniors, eight of them first stringers, from the ranks of the underclassmen. Last season the Cardinal and Gray gridders compiled a fine 6-3 record, best in years, while they rolled up 222 points.

Departing Seniors

Much of the credit for this admirable accomplishment must go to the never-say-die spirit of the Mules. Replacing these gritty players will be a difficult assignment for the Mule coaching staff. Such consistent starting linemen as Craig Moyer, Bob Butz, Cy Ohnmacht, and Vince Rosso, in addition to several others who alternated up front, will be missing next year.

Two vital backfield men, Merle Wolfe and Ed Yost, will also be sorely missed. Not only were they dependable on offense, but these two played outstanding defensive ball in the Berg secondary. 98 points were scored by this pair.

Frosh Must Develop

Although the Freshman team posted an impressive 3-1 slate, their best since 1950, the Frosh naturally lack varsity experience and thus need action against varsity opponents to develop to their full potential.

Last Thursday's practice began with calisthenics and running up and down the stairs. The squad then divided into various groups for specialized work.

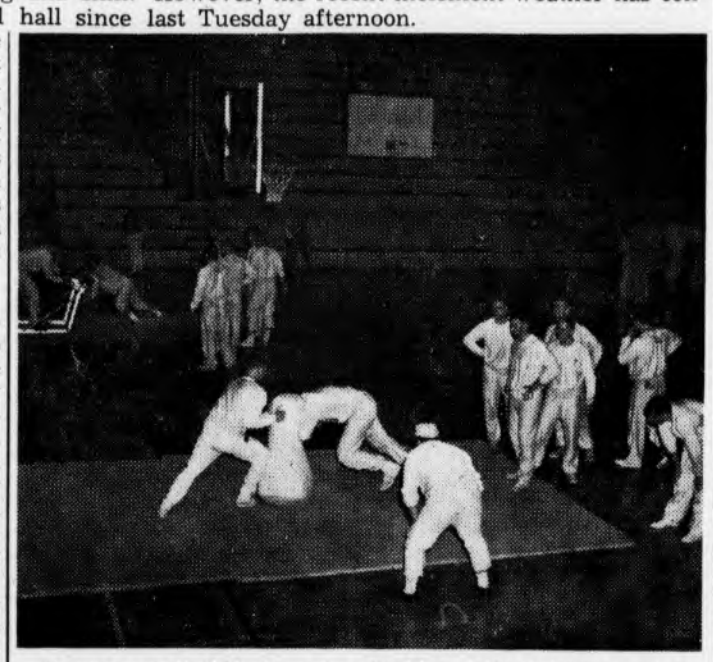
Groups Drill

Coaches Whispell and Flamish worked out the backs on starts and ran them through several plays. Simultaneously Ken Moyer had the ends working on pass patterns and starts, and Paul Billy, Joe Federico, and Jim Orr put the linemen to work on the torture machine.

Later full teams ran plays until they were able to execute them perfectly. This practice session ended with more exercises and stair-running. Friday's workout was almost a repetition of Thursday's, although it was a little easier.

On Monday afternoon, after finishing their usual calisthenics, the boys once again broke up into groups according to positions. This time the backs and ends worked together on various pass patterns.

After working in groups for a while, three units were formed and plays were executed against one team by another. The "red" unit played offense and defense against the other two, who operated alternately in this dummy scrimmage. As the players were not wearing their pads and other protective gear, there was no body contact work.



Linemen await their turns for blocking drill at indoor spring football practice session in Memorial hall. In the background, other linemen work on the sled.

Nation's Best College Teams In Tourneys

by Ernest Beckley

The nation's two major post season basketball tournaments get under way this week. Thirty-six of the country's finest quintets start the ten day scramble that will end with two champions of the 1961 season.

The NIT meeting at Madison Square garden features a twelve team field. Action began Tuesday with the first of six doubleheaders between now and playoff day on March 25.

Outstanding teams in this year's National Invitation tournament include Niagara, victor over highly touted St. Bonaventure, St. Louis, third place finisher in the powerful Missouri Valley conference and conqueror of nationally-ranked Bradley. Rounding out the NIT are such teams as Dayton, Holy Cross, Detroit, Army, Miami (Fla.), Providence, Temple, and Colorado State.

While the NIT will undoubtedly provide outstanding basketball for thousands of fans, it is the NCAA tournament that features the giants of American basketball this season. This sprawling post-season classic is divided into four geographical zones. The winner of each of the four regional playoffs then journeys to Kansas City, Missouri for the playoff that will determine the national champion.

Eastern Regionals: first round at New York, March 14: George Washington (9-16) vs. Princeton (17-6); St. Bonaventure (22-3) vs. Rhode Island (18-8); St. John's (20-4) vs. Wake Forest (17-10).

Second round at Charlotte, N.C., St. Joseph's (21-4) vs. George Washington-Princeton winner. St. Bonaventure-Rhode Island winner vs. St. John's-Wake Forest winner. Final at Charlotte, March 18, winner to Kansas City.

Mideast Regionals: First round at Louisville, March 14: Ohio University (17-6) vs. Louisville (19-7), Morehead State (18-10) vs. Xavier (17-9). Second round at Louisville, March 17; Ohio State (24-0) vs. Ohio U.-Louisville winner; Kentucky (18-8) vs. Morehead State-Xavier winner. Final at Louisville March 18, winner to Kansas City.

Midwest Regionals: First round at Houston, Texas, March 15: Houston (16-9) vs. Marquette (16-10); second round at Lawrence, Kansas, March 17; Texas Tech (14-9) vs. Cincinnati (23-3); Kansas State (21-4) vs. Houston-Marquette winner. Final at Lawrence, Kansas March 18, winner to Kansas City.

(Continued on Page Four)

Baseball Team Meets, Reviews Past Record

by Bob Schmierer

Coach Joe Federico announced plans this week to take his baseball squad outdoors for daily practice beginning Monday afternoon. To date, the team has met but twice and then only for brief blackboard sessions. Less than three weeks remain before the opening of the season schedule on April 4 at Wilkes.

Winless Season

The Mules will play a crowded schedule of eighteen games in forty days, and will face fifteen different schools. Coach Federico expects to improve upon last spring's disastrous record of fourteen consecutive losses and no wins. Although many teams will be vastly improved over last year, the mentor is relying on a good number of players from the 1960 freshman squad to supplement those returning from the varsity nine of one year ago.

The cause of last year's winless season was mainly a complete lack of power and inability to get hits when they counted. The records show that Cardinal and Gray batters hit only .209 in the fourteen games as opposed to a .302 average by the opponents. The Mules connected for only nineteen extra base hits while the enemy wallop-

(Continued on Page Four)

FINAL MULE STATISTICS

Name	Games	FG	FTA	FTM	Total	Ave.
Druckenmiller	24	154	145	106	414	17.3
Gilfillan	24	103	95	70	276	11.5
Hiotis	24	110	57	46	266	11.1
Hoffman	24	106	65	43	255	10.6
Schoenly	24	67	62	34	168	7.0
Superka	21	41	27	19	101	4.8
Ponchak	22	31	24	18	80	3.6
Loeffler	11	18	31	18	54	4.9
Nennstiel	3	2	4	1	5	1.7
Pierson	8	4	9	5	13	1.6
TOTALS	24	636	519	360	1632	68.0

Muhlenberg	72	— Lebanon Valley	73
Muhlenberg	83	— Scranton	77
Muhlenberg	63	— Moravian	78
Muhlenberg	59	— Upsala	61
Muhlenberg	53	— Gettysburg	75
Muhlenberg	79	— Albright	82
Muhlenberg	67	— LaSalle	84
Muhlenberg	79	— N.Y.A.C.	91
Muhlenberg	72	— St. Michael's	79
Muhlenberg	72	— Mt. St. Mary's	66
Muhlenberg	53	— Villanova	74
Muhlenberg	59	— Lafayette	63
Muhlenberg	67	— Temple	93
Muhlenberg	73	— Georgetown	82
Muhlenberg	57	— Lehigh	59
Muhlenberg	61	— Temple	102
Muhlenberg	86	— Rutgers	81
Muhlenberg	64	— LaSalle	81
Muhlenberg	73	— Lafayette	91
Muhlenberg	68	— Delaware	82
Muhlenberg	64	— Lehigh	63
Muhlenberg	72	— St. Joseph's	81
Muhlenberg	73	— Bucknell	82
Muhlenberg	60	— Gettysburg	67
Muhlenberg	85	— Franklin & Marshall	63

(N.Y.A.C. figures not included in individual statistics)
Muhlenberg wins five, loses 20.

Letter To The Editor

Letter to the Editor:

This year, as in the past, the 1961 Collegiate match games will be hosted by our two collegiate bowling conferences. The purpose of this event is to select the **1961 National collegiate Match games Bowling champion.**

Last year about four hundred (400) students competed in this highly successful event which had it's national finals televised. Much of the growth of the tournament can be directly attributed to articles appearing in many college newspapers encouraging the best students to compete.

Your students will be competing in New York City in the Eastern Regional Tournament. The regional champions will then compete in Chicago for the national title with all their expenses paid.

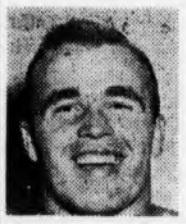
Yours very truly,
Robert F. Ernest
Director of Publicity

Ed. note — All interested students may get further information from the Athletic office.

I-M CORNER

An intramural foul-shooting tournament for all male students not on the 1960-61 varsity or freshman basketball squads will be held this Monday in Memorial hall. According to William A. Flamish, director of intramurals, the preliminaries will be at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. with finals at 7 p.m.

Each contestant will be allowed 25 foul shots; the ten who sink the most shots will then advance to the finals. Each of the ten finalists will again take 25 shots.



INSIDE STORY

by Ed Callahan

If the baseball team wins one game this year, they will improve last year's wins by 100 per cent. However, I am by no means saying that they will win only one game. On the contrary, they could very conceivably have **a winning record.**

One of the reasons for the probable success of this year's team will be its new coach, Joe Federico. Being a good organizer, Joe should have the team well-grounded in fundamentals. **The well-organized practice sessions will show results in the games, too.**

Muhlenberg baseball fans will remember Coach Federico as a catcher on past Berg teams. Besides being well-versed in the catching department, he picked up valuable experience in other positions while working with last year's Allentown Red Sox.

One particularly good idea he has in mind is to carry only fifteen to seventeen players. Working with this small group, he will be able to give **more individual attention** and keep the practices running more smoothly.

The addition of a new pitching machine will be an invaluable help to the batters. Whereas last year's team could get only ten swings at each practice, the batters will be able to have twice that amount. By being able to hit more often **the team's batting average should improve.**

It looks as though **we can finally have a winning season in baseball this year.** Of course, most of it depends upon the players themselves. **They can do it** and yours truly wishes them the best of luck.

A meeting of the WEEKLY sports staff will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Newspaper office. All sports writers who are able to attend should be there.

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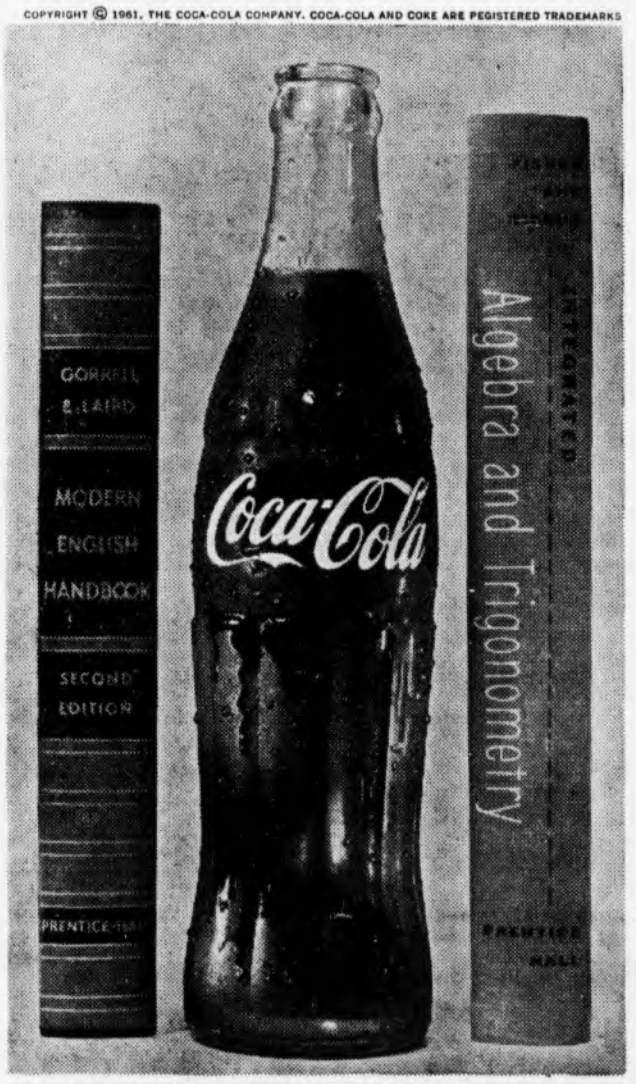

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Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

It may be of interest to the student body that last Saturday night Sigma Phi Epsilon held another one of their celebrity-pledge parties. The guests of honor were the famous quartet "Danny and the Juniors".

"Danny and the Juniors" were to go back to Philly after their engagement Saturday night, but when they received an invitation to a party at SPE, they immediately changed their plans and arranged to stay in Allentown overnight. Their reason for doing this was simple.

They had been guests of honor at the house last year and they had, as Danny said, "A wailing time," so they didn't have to be asked a second time if they wanted to stop back again. "In fact" said alumnus Kerm Gregory, "they wanted to cut their engagement short and get an early start at the party."

The party got off to a good start with introductions and refreshments, followed by games (Thumper) and refreshments, songs and refreshments, and finished up at a diner somewhere in Allentown (no one remembers where). The song fest was not just a one-way affair; everybody added his little bit of entertainment (Hassan Ali Ghanim even sang a song in Arabic).

The party was sponsored by the Brotherhood for the pledges of SPE. The new and complete list of pledges follows.

Edward Cloughen, George Franz, Edward Greenawald, David Fry, Fred Haverly, Ronald Hessinger, Edward Jabs, Lawrence Kratzer, Michael Merkel, George Mauter, Peter Rice, Dale Stauffer, Albert Sproule, Franklin Smoyer, Philip Smith, Ronald Rissmiller, William Wroble, and Michael Weber.

Here's hoping to see a few more unfamiliar faces at our parties—One's coming up soon.

Signed,
Ronald Hari

Women's Council

(Continued from Page One)

administrators for the coming academic year.

Pre-Vote Procedure

Candidates for these offices had previously been selected by a nominating committee chaired by Carol Hodgson. The names of nominees were presented to the residents of West and Prosser halls at a monthly dormitory meeting on Tuesday, March 7. Additional nominations from the floor were submitted. A preliminary election further narrowed the slate of competing students.

Women elected have maintained a minimum cumulative average of 2.0 and are not on social probation. All of the officers have served on the Women's council in the past except Karen Herring.

Orientation

(Continued from Page One)

the necessary number of freshmen pass the written examination. Other changes suggested are: a rotation system to provide the freshmen with the opportunity to meet more student advisors, a stricter method of correction, and a definite training program for the student advisor.

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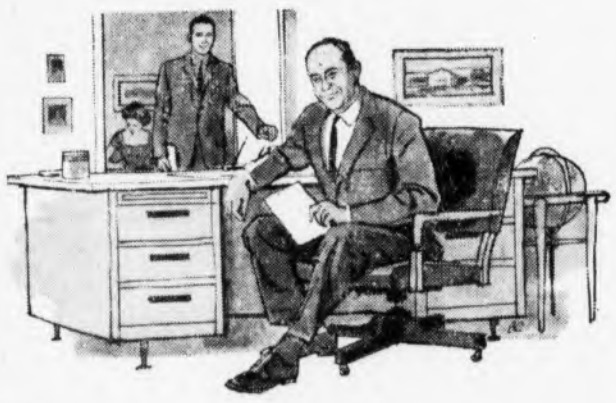

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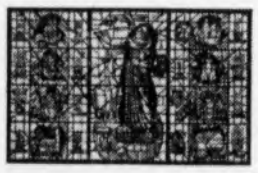

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Seegers Promotion

(Continued from Page One)

he served three years as school principal and four years as assistant superintendent of schools. In 1927 his twenty-five year association with Temple university began, after which he became Muhlenberg's president.

Going To Indiana

Dr. Seegers earned his Master's degree at Columbia university and his doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Pennsylvania. He is the holder of an honorary doctorate of letters from Muhlenberg, an honorary doctorate of laws from Lafayette college and Temple university, and an honorary doctorate of humane letters by Franklin and Marshall and Wagner colleges. Dr. Seegers is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Delta Kappa and has written several books, monographs, and magazine articles, generally in the field of education.

Although his residence is at Cape May, New Jersey, he will begin work in the fall at Valparaiso university, Indiana, where he has been appointed the visiting professor of education and consultant to the president.

Laurel Competition

(Continued from Page One)

panied by six 2 x 3 facial closeup photographs and must be registered with the festival chairmen no later than April 15.

Necessary particulars will be forwarded to Muhlenberg's queen so that she may be informed of preceding events prior to the time of her arrival at the Festival in June.

The Chowline

What is that strange green building over there? Behold how the shadow of that strange dome falls upon that strange green building making it appear more strange. What is that strange creaking which comes to my ears? Perhaps it is only the sound of a student leaning against one of the strange green walls or climbing some of the strange brown steps to the second floor.

What are these strange, multi-colored posters hanging from the strange, gray walls of this strange room furnished with strangely overstuffed chairs and ashtrays? See how the writing on the signs appeals only to the eye and not to the mind. Look, look! How very strange and utterly bizarre. I do not understand it at all.

And what are these strange odors issuing from this other room. They capture that subtle, haunting fragrance of the Orient—Nay, more than that. They have captured from the range the hopeful whiff of steak. From the oven blazing high they say, "We've got the best in cake." How strange!

From such a strange building come such strange delights. It seems as though some strange agency has providentially provided an oasis of nourishment for the travelers. Why, here comes a traveler now! His face is not mobile and at this hour of the day (My faith! 'Tis 11 a.m.) 'tis not likely that any face would appear less than that of a zombie.

Reports gathered, however, indicate that the traveler is completely satisfied with the service of the oasis. See how he returns again, Again, AGAIN. Back to the strange green building he goes. 'Tis true that the Trustee looketh on its outward appearance but the traveler thinketh on the **Snack bar.**

Adv.

Letters To the Editor

(Continued from Page Two)

of the freedom of the press will not go uncorrected.

Signed, Brian Jones

P.S.—While on the subject of Fred Busch, I refer your attention to Link White's letter of Thursday, February 9, 1961, in which he praised Busch for "fine writing and his courageous stand on the racial contretempts in the South as well as the North." I too would like to compliment Mr. Busch on his stand, taken from the safety of his Northern hideout, and invite him now to comment on something a little closer to home, namely the discrimination against Negroes, Jews, and other "suspicious" persons, as practiced by the national charters of some of Muhlenberg's fraternities.

To the editor,

The third Reich (known around campus as the Student Government of Muhlenberg College) almost struck again.

The first victory for this elite group was when they pushed through the student assessment for the new Student Union Building. I use the word "pushed", because less than 200 members of the student body are not — in my opinion — a sufficient number to make a decision for the whole student body. However, had the voting gone the other way, I suspect that the Third Reich would have been in full agreement with me.

When I say they almost struck again, I refer to the voting for the proposed Honor System. Since it looked like the Honor System hadn't a ghost of a chance, the political machine held the voting for **3 days,** in a vain attempt to push the bill through.

I am sure that if any member of the Third Reich was asked why the voting was held 3 days, his mumbled reply would contain a few words about democracy and the rights of all the people. But, what happened to the rights of all the people when the voting for the student assessment took place in one Chapel period?

Signed,
Lowell Warnecke

Ed. While running the risk of being labeled the Goebbels branch of your "Third Reich," we would like to point out that both votes to which you refer were exceptionally well publicized well in advance of the actual balloting. If the results of the balloting didn't meet with your approval, sweetheart, then maybe you better pick up your anti-democratic dolls and go home.

All WEEKLY Staff members are reminded of the meeting to select next year's officers on Thursday, March 23 at 4:30 p.m. in the WEEKLY office.

Also, staff members planning to attend the WEEKLY banquet on April 6 are requested to submit $1.00 to either Tom Mendham or Terry O'Brien as soon as possible.

BUSCHWHACKING

(Continued from Page Two)

perate frenzy, now, and am quite ready to admit that the whole business is beyond my capabilities. And since this matter is one of urgency, requiring a firm hand and a steady mind, I turn it over, whole-hog, to the Student council.

Gentlemen, I beseech you: do something. Remind our co-eds of ancient fertility rites; conduct a Student Awareness Week; put the Biology department to work on the case; remind the girls that Lehigh is **not** the only school in the Lehigh valley.

Although the entire affair may seem trivial, you must remember, gentlemen that not only is our self-esteem at stake here — far from it. The males of this school are putting their sanity in your hands. And this may be the first time this year during which we consider our minds (indirectly as the consideration may be.)

To work at once!

And if there are any co-eds here who felt a tug at their heartstrings as they perused the Approaches above, kindly contact yours truly.

St. Patrick Myth

(Continued from Page Two)

at all. But this was mainly due to climatic reason and not Saint Patrick's victory over snakes to exterminate them. The climatic reason was known even from the time of Orosius and Tacitus.

Confused Clergy

It is probable that Bede had Saint Honoratus and Saint Patrick confused because Saint Honoratus did succeed in exterminating snakes from Lerinus, an island in Southern France. Saint Honoratus established monasteries in Lerinus and eventually became famous for educating a number of saints and bishops. Both saints Honoratus and Patrick were contemparires.

Despite this fallacy, Saint Patrick greatly deserve that title, for, because of his effort, more than 85% of the Irish are Catholics. Also because of his legacy for Ireland, the people are left with a religion, Christianity.

MET Prepares Works

(Continued from Page One)

failures and the failure of their marriage.

Short Presentations

Hello Out There will run forty-five minutes, while the O'Neil play is of approximately fifteen minutes duration.

With four plays now in its repertoire, MET is looking forward to more performances on tour. Ionesco's **The Bald Soprano** or **A Play Without Words** by Beckett may be presented in conjunction with one or the other of the new additions.

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Baseball Warm-Up

(Continued from Page Three)

ed the ball for thirty-four extra basers, including six home runs to a lone homer for the Mules. As a result, the opposition scored 8.5 runs per game with Muhlenberg scoring an average of 3.3.

New Pitching Machine

Poor defense was another glaring defect which Federico hopes to solidify. The Mules hobbled sixty-two plays for a fielding average of .889 as against only 26 enemy miscues for an average of .952.

A final roster was not available at the time of this writing, but the starting nine for April 4 will most likely come from the ranks of returning lettermen and alumni of the 1960 freshman squad. Hurlers Jim Brackin and Vince Toscano will be aided by newcomers Ralph Ardolino and southpaw Rich Hood. Infielders include Rick Cobb, Hugh Sanborn, Tom Wargo, Bill Cooperman, Charlie Rhoades, Al Joseph and Bill Heller. Outfielders will be drawn from Roger Deermount, Bob Landis, Vince Russo, Walt Risley, and perhaps some of these listed as pitchers, when not on the mound, and infielders. Behind the plate will be Marty Renshaw and Dick Jacobs.

Since last season the athletic department has purchased a pitching machine, which will be most valuable in that the thin pitching staff will be saved from hurling batting practice on days of inclement weather.

World's Week

(Continued from Page Two)

and debate, with publisher and columnist Bennett Cerf, acting as moderator was planned between the two men. The meeting was to occur on Paar's Monday night show. Monday night came and went but not Sullivan, and his antagonist took advantage of the situation to denounce him even more and in fact publically call him a "liar."

No, this controversy, while most directly between these two men, indirectly involves the two major networks represented by these men, that is, NBC and CBS. And on a larger scale, it involves the attitudes of the American people.

The column is not about to condemn one man more than the other, but does it not seem reasonable to you that these men have overstepped the limits placed on them as employees of networks in openly discussng and in fact dictating policies within the last week, at least. And further, isn't it likely that the entertainers, appearing on these shows should have a little more voice in the matter without their future livelihood being jeopardized by their personal feeling? This problem, then, on a larger scale is one of "freedom."

National Tourneys

(Continued from Page Three)

Western Regionals: First round at Portland, Oregon, March 15: Southern California (20-6) vs. Oregon (15-11); Arizona State u. (21-5) vs. Seattle (16-7). Second round at Portland, March 17: Utah (21-6) vs. Loyola (Calif.); Southern California-Oregon winner vs. Arizona State u.-Seattle winner. Final at Portland, March 18, winner to Kansas City.

Championship semifinals at Kansas City March 24—East regional winner vs. mideast regional winner vs. west regional winner. Final at Kansas City March 25—Eastern champion vs. Western champion.

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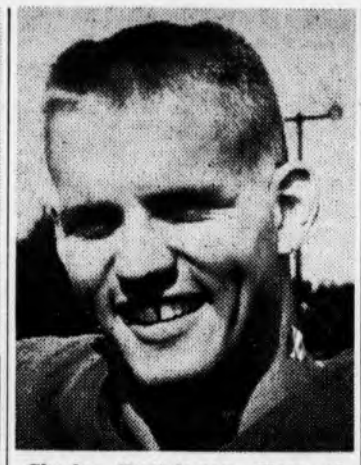
Student Council Election Draws 76.9 Per-Cent To Polls

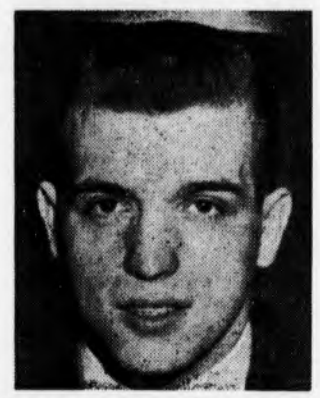
Independent, Coed Cop Seats As 849 Students Vote

Roy Almquist—Class of '62; A.B. Pre-theological; ATO Fraternity; Ridgewood, N. J.; Mask and Dagger; Student Council.



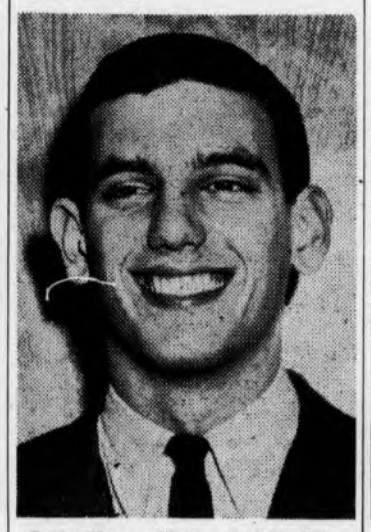
Charles Kuntzleman—Class of '62; A.B. History major; teaching; Bath, Pa.; Football, Wrestling, Track.

Clifford Strehlow—Class of '62; B.S. Teaching; TKE Fraternity Montvale, N. J.; WMUH, WEEKLY, (Photo editor), Council.

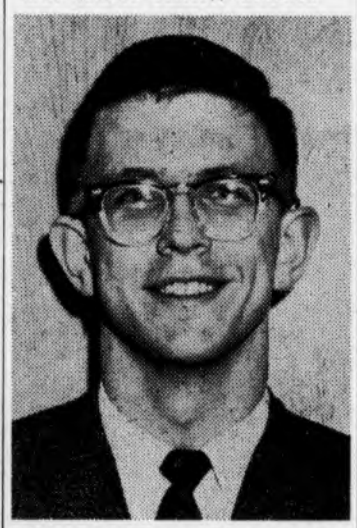


Robert Tengler—Class of '62; Student Council Treasurer; Steward, Rushing Chairman—Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, A.B.

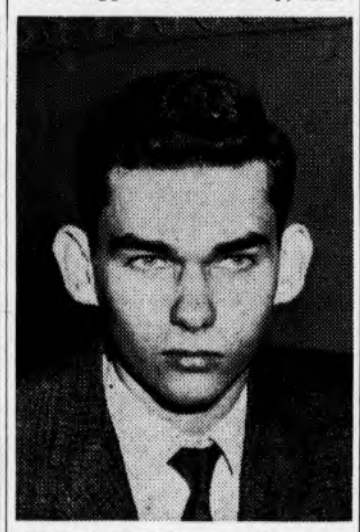
Ralph Ardolino—Class of '63; B.S.-B.A. Pre-law; LXA Fraternity; West Long Branch, N.J.



Joel Glass—Class of '64; Pre-med; PEP Fraternity; Philadelphia, Pa.; Freshman basketball.



Edward Hoffman—Class of '64; B.S. Physics major; PKT Fraternity; Allentown.



Willard Crouthamel — Class of '63; B.S. Mathematics major; TKE Fraternity; Solebury, Pa.

Jean Herr—Class of '63; A.B. Mathematics major; Collegeville, Pa.; Choir.

Ten students were elected to seats on the Student council to culminate campaigning which was marked this year by an increase in personal contact between candidate and the student body. Twenty-three aspirants were listed on the ballots which were offered to voters, at the polls yesterday, March 22.

Roy Almquist, Charles Kuntzleman, Clifford Strehlow, and Robert Tengler were chosen to fill the four seats available to members of the class of 1962. They competed successfully against a slate of four additional candidates and garnered respectively 525, 413, 516, and 449 votes.

Ten candidates from the sophomore class competed. Receiving 541 votes, Ralph Ardolino led his class. Jean Herr, Willard Crouthamel, and Richard Jacobs, received 450, 324, and 331 votes respectively. They defeated six other hopefuls to fill four available posts.

Two freshman seats were taken by Joel Glass with 328 votes and Edwin Hoffman with 424 votes. Six competitors had been listed on the ballot.

The election witnessed student confidence in coed Jean Herr and in independent Charles Kuntzleman. TKE placed Strehlow and Crouthamel in office, ATO saw the election of brothers Jacobs and Almquist, PKT placed Tengler and pledge Hoffman. PEP secured a seat for pledge Glass, and LXA saw the election of Ardolino.

The polls opened at 9 a.m. yesterday and closed at 4 p.m. Ballots were counted and results were compiled by 'lame duck' council members. Results of the voting were publicized at 8:30 p.m.

Students also voted on separate ballots to elect a campus Laurel Queen. Candidates for the title were Cynthia Ziegenfuss, Carol Emhardt and Deborah Debus. Results of the voting will be announced.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 81 First Class Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 23, 1961 A.C.P. Rating No. 23

Students' Petition Seeks 'Reverent' Easter Recess

Classes will resume at 8 a.m. on Monday, April 3, despite a petition stating that such a regulation disrupts the religious and family Easter celebrations of some students.

Six hundred and sixty-eight students supported the petition, which stated: (1) because of the religious significance of the Easter holiday, (2) because Muhlenberg college follows the Christian concept of education, and (3) because time involved in traveling detraces from observance of this religious holiday for most students, it is not in keeping with the policy of a Christian college to compel its student body to return to college on Easter Sunday.

Widely Circulated

Eleven copies of this petition were circulated on the Muhlenberg campus from Monday, March 13, through Thursday, March 16. Each of the six social fraternities was given a copy, and several copies were circulated in the men's dormitories by interested students. Freshmen Fran Wuertz and Marietta Weikert obtained signatures in West and Prosser halls and in the public areas of the college.

On Thursday evening, March 16, Miss Wuertz presented the petition to the Muhlenberg college student council, stating its purpose and the fact that six hundred and sixty-eight signatures had been obtained. After discussion among the Council members, a motion was made and carried to accept the petition, to endorse it, and to present it through the proper channels.

Procedure

According to procedure, the entire petition is now in the hands of the faculty Organization and Procedure committee, which is headed by Mr. John Davidson. This group has the power to amend the change in next year's schedule which is presently up for consideration.

Changing the date for the resumption of classes this year was deemed impossible for a number of reasons. The science and mathematics courses, in particular,

(Continued on Page Six)

WUS Solicitations, Campus, Response Indicate Concern

Donations from the World university Service drive conducted on campus will be given to the Congo university Appeal fund. The money will be given to regional officer Gerhard Elston and earmarked for the Congo, reported Tom Reinsel, student chairman of the drive. The World university service allows each college to set its own goal and select its own projects.

To date $365.11 have been collected, but reports are not yet complete, and soliciting will be further extended to include as many people as possible. Soliciting was conducted under the direction of Mr. Stump, faculty general chairman, Tom Reinsel, and the Executive Planning committee.

Although no record was kept of individual giving, the committee has roughly estimated contribution amounts for particular areas. Of the total contributions, 25% were donated by the fraternities, another 25% by the faculty, and 20% by the girls. Of the girls in West and Prosser halls, 90% made contributions.

Two thirds of the men in East hall made some donation, as did 80% of the freshmen in Martin Luther hall. Mr. Stump stated that the response of the commuters was disappointing. He added that the solicitors in the girls' dormitories and East hall did an especially good job.

(Continued on Page Six)

Campus Experimental Theatre Enacts Saroyan, O'Neill Plays

Before Breakfast by Eugene O'Neill and **Hello Out There** by William Saroyan will be presented by the Muhlenberg Experimental theater group in chapel tomorrow, March 24, at 11 a.m. Thus far this organization under the faculty sponsorship of Dr. William Kinter and the campus sponsorship of Student council has presented several plays for the University of Pennsylvania and here. In the future its members hope to take their performances to Gettysburg college, East Stroudsburg State Teacher's college, and Central High school in Philadelphia.

Stage Crew

Working behind the scenes will be directors Myron Hyman and Jim Clements; assistant director, Kathy Haddad; stage manager, Jerry Winkler; properties, Dr. Kinter; stage crew, Bill Wightman, Art Hahn, Gary Anthony, and Bob Cunningham; lighting, Art Clyde, Alan Weiss, and Alex Luther; prompters, Carol Lanz and Judy Burroughs; sound, Lois Reimer; musical effects, Bob Karp; and publicity, Cathy Ward.

Eugene O'Neill, the American dramatist whose outstanding ability enabled him to win the Pulitzer Prize three times and the Noble Prize for Literature once, is best known for his plays **Emperor Jones, Desire Under the Elms, Strange Interlude, Mourning Becomes Electra,** and **Ah Wilderness.**

Early O'Neill Work

Before Breakfast is a less known work of O'Neill's written in the early, formative part of his career. The scene is set in a small kitchen in a flat on Christopher street in New York city; the time—8:30 a.m. of a fine sunny day in early fall. A monologue by Pat Shalter as Mrs. Rowland, a woman preparing breakfast for her husband, supplies the action. This short exercise in dramatic acting concludes with an Alfred Hitchcock-type twist of events.

William Saroyan's **Hello Out There** is also a product of the author's early years of writing.

(Continued on Page Six)

Pittsburgh Colleges Call Margaret Sos To Assistant's Post

Margaret A. Sos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil F. Sos of 1360 Stewart St., Northampton, has been appointed a graduate assistant in the Department of Speech at the University of Pittsburgh.

Her appointment is for three terms, beginning Sept. 1. She will graduate from Muhlenberg in June.

Miss Sos, who is preparing for a career in college teaching, is an English major.

At Muhlenberg, she is managing editor of the campus **WEEKLY** newspaper, having served last year as city editor and for two years as a reporter. This is her second year as business manager of Mask and Dagger, the college dramatic society. She is also secretary of the national journalism fraternity and a member of the honorary dramatic society.

Miss Sos is a former president of the Newman club and former vice-president of the Women's council.

In her junior year she was a member of her class executive committee, also having served as a student adviser. She also was on the Student council social codes and constitution committee for two years.

Miss Sos is a graduate of Allentown Central Catholic High school.

All members of the WEEKLY staff are reminded of the annual banquet held this year on April 6. Please pay Tom Mendham as soon as possible.

Oberlin College Choir Intends Presentation Of Cantatas, Motets

Musicians from Oberlin college will present a concert in the Chapel on Thursday, April 6, at 8 p.m. The Oberlin college choir of 59 voices chosen from the Oberlin college of Arts and Sciences and the Oberlin conservatory of Music is under the direction of Robert Fountain.

The group will present a program of sacred and secular choral works of the past 500 years. Among those numbers to be presented are a Bach cantata and a motet, "Christ is Arisen" by Ludwig Lenel. Because the choir is accompanied by instrumentalists, they are able to perform Bach cantatas and other sacred works requiring musical support.

Fountain studied at both the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester and at the Academy of Music in Vienna. He has taught singing and led choral groups at Oberlin conservatory of Music 1948. Under his direction the choir has become nationally known.

They have appeared in New York city at Town hall and will appear there for a repeat performance during their spring concert tour this year.

The **New York Times** lauded the group's performance, saying, "The Oberlin college choir gave a concert yesterday afternoon of a quality that a professional choir might envy." The **New York Herald Tribune** proclaimed, "Choral singing approaching perfection was

(Continued on Page Six)

Jensen's Recommendation Forms Development Office

On recommendation from President Jensen, the Board of Trustees has authorized the creation of a new administrative department, the Office of Development. The new department, will work in four general areas, in some cases uniting departments already in operation under its jurisdiction. A Director of Development will be hired permanently to head the department.

According to the President, the four areas of operation will be:

1. Alumni affairs — incorporating the existing Alumni office under the control of the Development office.
2. Publication information—incorporating the present Publicity office in a similar manner.
3. Fund raising—the responsibility for this division will rest with the Director of Development himself.
4. Church Relations — working throughout the ministerium in the field of Public relations, contacting promising, prospective students, and contacting individuals with the interest and and the means to contribute financially to the college.

Dr. Jensen recommended the creation of such a department to the Executive committee of the Board on February 23. Full Board approval came on March 7, and last Wednesday, the President informed the faculty during the course of the regular faculty meeting.

Not since 1958, has the College employed a formalized development program, and this in the form of a single individual.

Dr. Jensen stressed that, "It will take a number of years before this program can become really effective, and that in order to achieve success, the efforts of all connected with the college will be needed." He further added, "This program has been instituted because it is felt that it will contribute to all phases of the College—particularly academics."

No deadline has been set for the creation of this Department of Development.

Editorial Views——

Developments . . .

The recent deciison **to create a formalized development unit at the College fills a need that has existed here for over two years.** With the retiring of Admiral Moses in 1958, Muhlenberg lost the only organized development it ever had, and as a result lost much of the publicity and funds that go with a well-run Development program.

The recent recommendation by President Jensen, and he **should be praised for his alertness in recognizing the need so quickly,** will not of course have immediate effects. Indeed, much of the positive work of the new Development section may never be felt in a material way by the undergraduate. It will take a good many years before the section develops to such an extent as to pay its own way. We feel sure though, that eventually, the Development section of Muhlenberg will **go far toward building up sources of funds for the College** as well as enhancing the reputation of the institution throughout the country.

Why so much interest in the Development aspects of the College? This can be answered by examining the age we're living in. Today's college, especially the privately supported institution faces a very serious competition. **It is not enough nowadays to depend on haphazard gifts and words of praise.** Each institution must exploit all possible fields of income in order to survive. In exploiting these fields, such as industry, affluent individuals, and national publicity, an organized, continuing campaign must be forthcoming.

Other institutions have found that the best way to approach this need for recognition is through the organized development program—through an office or director of Development.

Last spring, the **WEEKLY** noted in this same column the need for such an administrative branch for this College, **we are pleased to find that others felt the same as we.**

A Change . . .

This past Student council election revealed an interesting and dearly welcomed **change of attitude** both in the Student body and among the candidates. "That word" was lacking.

The candidates exerted themselves and let the voters know their opinions on campus issues such as the Honor code, social code, and use of college facilities.

The students responded by turning out in large numbers to voice their opinions. 65% voted in the presidential primary 91% on the Honor code question, and 77% in the general election. Let's hope that this **active attitude is maintained** by **both students and councilmen** after the smoke has cleared and the new Council begins to act.

ODK Honors Initiates

(See story on page six)

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., March 23, 1961

MCA Sponsors Debate On Capital Punishment

Rev. Charles Zweizig from the Salem united Church of Christ met Attorney general Donald Smith in a debate about capital punishment. Sponsored by the MCA, the debate took place in the Student center last Monday.

Attorney Smith began with an anecdote. He explained that he had come for this meeting a month too soon by mistake and managed to impale his car on one of the pipes in the drive. About ten students came to help and rocked the car until it flew off the pipe. His respect for us went way up.

Definitions

According to the Pennsylvania penal code, the death penalty can be doled out to any first degree murder, which is one perpetrated by poison, lying in wait, or any "deliberate, premeditated and willful method" or as an aid in arson, burglary or rape.

Two bills are currently before the legislative body to abolish capital punishment. Some states already have, such as Michigan, done away with it, although they now have a higher percentage of capital crimes.

Advantages

Attorney Smith cited various authorities strengthen his viewpoint that we should retain capital punishment. Director of the FBI, J. Edgar Hoover is in favor of it and we should respect his knowledge and experience in the field of criminology. Smith also mentioned examples of several wardens who had originally been opposed to the death sentence but later realistically realized the necessity for it.

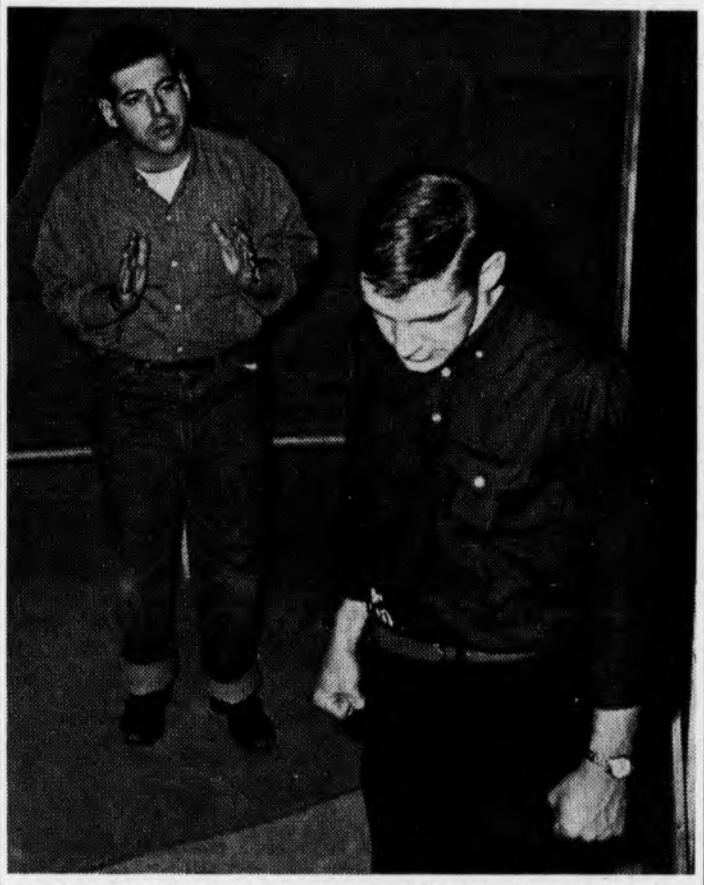
Two main advantages are involved. Capital punishment is a deterrent and a vindication of law. Realizing the possibility of the ultimate payment may sober a would be criminal not to execute his plans. Vindication of the law does not mean vengeance, but rather a just punishment. If an individual citizen can murder in self defense, cannot the more powerful collection of citizens, the state, murder to protect itself from criminals?

Rehabilitation

Rev. Zweizig challenged that capital punishment was in reality no punishment. It was just removal. Instead, he pointed out, we should try to carry out the New Testament message of raising the sick and fallen. We should institute programs of study, correction, and rehabilitation to aid the criminal to return to society. The death penalty is too final a matter.

Following the two main speeches questions were directed at the debaters. Most questions were aimed at Attorney Smith, who always gave complete, longwinded, amazing answers. Rev. Zweizig followed. After some critical comments about the criminologist from Temple who spoke here last semester, MCA adjourned.

MET Produces O'Neill, Saroyan; Hyman, Shalter Star As Leads



Mickey Hyman playing a young gambler in Saroyan's "Hello Affair" finds himself jailed on a false charge of rape. Marty Ruoss appears here with Hyman.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor,

I would like to correct Victor C. Peischl's interpretation of the petition concerning the resumption of classes following the Easter holiday. The actual text of the petion read as follows:

We, the undersigned, the students of Muhlenberg college believe that:

1) because of the religious significance of the Easter holiday,
2) because Muhlenberg college follows the Christian concept of education,
3) because time involved in traveling detracts from the observance of this religious holiday.
4) therefore, it is in not in keeping with the policy of a Christian college to compel its student body to return to college on Easter Sunday.

As a writer of this petition, I would like to state that the purpose was to enable students who might be required to spend Easter Sunday traveling to attend church services at home and to spend this day with their families. While each member of the student body will not incur this difficulty, those not directly concerned signed for the benefit of those affected.

Thank you for this opportunity to present my position.

Signed,
Frances R. Wuertz

Collegiate Roundup . . .

by Jeff Burnoski

IFC and the Student council at Lafayette college recently revised their social code. The provisions stating the rules for women above the first floors in fraternity houses and for chaperoning were the main areas of change. The committee did not effect liberal modifications since it was felt that the student body was not mature enough to meet them.

Honor System

Recently, the editor of the Gettysburg college newspaper wrote the following: "Five years ago the student body realized the necessity of . . . (a) free intellectual atmosphere and established our Honor System. Those students recognized that men and women of college age have attained a degree of maturity and personal responsibility which advocates and promotes the honorable functioning of an honor code."

"On this premise of maturity, our Honor System has grown and developed so that today Gettysburg students are permitted the privilege of free inquiry and learning."

Discrimination

Two sociology students at Ursuline college, Cleveland checked their city to learn what jobs were open to Negroes there. They discovered, "the majority of the 80,000 employed Negroes are manual laborers. Very few are to be found in such professions as law and medicine. And why so few professional people? The answer is simple — discrimination."

"However, various degrees of discrimination are practiced by different Cleveland firms. Showing least discrimination are federal agencies. City and state government agencies also employ Negroes in high paying jobs without discrimination."

Shalter Chosen For Lead Role In M. & D. Play

Antigone, an adaption of Sophocles' tragedy by Jean Anouilh, will be presented by the Mask and Dagger society under the direction of Dr. Andrew Erskine, professor of Speech and Drama. Production dates are tentatively scheduled for late April.

Pat Shalter will portray Antigone and will be assisted in her role by Judy Burroughs, the nurse; Judy Frost, Ismene; Marge Sos, Eurydice; Tony Verzino, Creon; Al Kohout, the chorus; Mike Populous, Haemon; guards Al Weiss, Chuck Rodman; and Gary Anthony; Fred Smith, messenger; and Steve Berg, page boy. With the completion of casting rehearsals were begun.

Janice Weidner will assist Dr. Erskine in play directions. The presentation will be the second production of the organization this year. Last fall members of the society presented **Goodbye 'Til Monday** by Dr. Erskine.

Library Adds Volumes In Varied Literary Fields

Books on science, philosophy, and fine arts are received by Muhlenberg's library throughout the year. A mimeographed list of the recently circulated material approximately three pages is published by the staff each month and is available at the desk. Other categories include religion, social science, useful arts, literature, history, fiction, references and the Pennsylvania German collection.

For baseball fanciers, **The Long Season** by major league pitcher, Jim Brosnan, has recently been put in circulation. A look at baseball from the inside, the book views the players and their sport year-round. The winter "sweat-out" of contracts, spring training, strategy talk, batting tips, what parks are difficult to pitch in, are all discussed by Brosnan.

The reader meets such players as Stan Musial and Sal Magglie as well as rookies and managers. Brosnan presents a realistic, fascinating of baseball as he sees it:

Homo Faber or Man the Maker, by the German novelist, Max Frisch is an addition of a different type. Faber, a technologist-engineer, impatient with metaphysics, loses himself without being conscious of doing so. The story is concerned with man's need to rediscover his past and atone for his failings.

The characters discover themselves in a sphere "where the comic and tragic meet." Faber believes only in the calculable. Emotions are a fatigue phenomena. Yet Faber becomes involved with his own illegitimate daughter. Frisch penetrates modern man's soul, which he feels masks a sense of inadequacy.

Dedicated to Albert Einstein, **The Jew in Science** by Louis Gershenfeld speaks of the Jew's place in science. The author briefly discusses the history of man, science, civilization and the scientist's place in the picture. From the beginning of civilization, the Jewish scientist is put in historic setting. A list of modern-day Jews working in the fields of science and medicine is included.

Faculty Conference Planned For Resort

Members of the faculty, Board of Trustees, and administration will meet at Buck Hill Falls for the weekend beginning April 7. The purpose of this conference is to provide them with an opportunity to explore their concerns and respective roles and to re-examine our institution as a Christian liberal arts college in the light of the challenges facing higher education.

The theme of the conference will be **The Christian as Intellectual.** Dr. Huston Cummings Smith, Professor of Philosophy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will lead a series of discussions on this topic.

Smith was born of missionary parents in Soochow, China and lived there until he was seventeen. He has written several books. His **Religious of man** was hailed as "the first adequate textbook in the field because it treats religion as human."

He has also conducted a series of televised lectures in St. Louis, where he interviewed such people as Eleanor Roosevelt, John K. Galbraith, Mark Van Doren, Reinhold Niebuhr, and Paul Tillich.

Alumnus Graduates From OCS Academy

Kenneth Miller, a Muhlenberg graduate of June 1960, just completed the Naval Officers Training program in Newport, Rhode Island. He was graduated as an ensign on March 3.

While attending Muhlenberg Miller was in the A.B. program majoring in psychology. He was active in Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service fraternity.

Miller, whose home is in Tamaqua, Pennsylvania, will be stationed at the Naval Base at Charleston, South Carolina. He will attend the Naval Mine Warfare School there. After completing his training, he will be sent on active sea duty in the Atlantic on the USS Ability, the Navy's mine-sweeper.

by Ted Wachs

"The Forgotten Man"

Unlike the United States, the custom, in other less (or more) civilized nations, is for a defeated presidential candidate to be either shot or deported. However, in this country, our solution is much more humane; the defeated candidate is simply buried in the flood of news stories about the victor, and eventually he slips into semi-obscurity until the next election year rolls around.

Yet this trend has not been followed so closely this year, for many people have been wondering: what about Richard Nixon; what are his plans for the future? Nixon himself has said only that he plans to get "a job, a house, and a driver's license." In place of his silence has come a flood of speculation, mainly on the topics will he run for the California Governorship; and will he run for the presidency in 1964.

The Governorship

There are two factors which have convinced many people that Richard Nixon has his eye on the California governorship. One is the fact that his new job, with the California law firm of Adams, Dunque and Hazeltine, is that of counsel to the firm, giving him plenty of time to write, make speeches and stay in politics.

Also there is the simple fact that if Nixon does not run for Governor it is doubtful if he will have the national stature to win in 1964. But if he does run for governor and wins, it is doubtful if Nixon will run at all in 1964. The former vice-president has said as much to interviewers, so it would seem that he intends to wait until 1968 when his opponent would not be John Kennedy. Of course if Nixon runs for Governor and loses, that would almost kill his chances for any political comeback.

1964

Although it seems a bit early to talk of the 1964 election, the favorite at this time for the nomination would seem to be Governor Rockefeller of New York. Most of the party pros have swung away from Nixon, feeling that he threw away the election. The feeling is that Rockefeller is the best bet to beat an incumbent Jack Kennedy. The selection of Rockefeller might fit right in with Nixon's plans since, unless there are colossal blunders by the Kennedy administration, it is doubtful that any Republican could beat Kennedy in 1964. Thus Rockefeller or whoever ran would be no more than a sacrificial lamb setting up Nixon's return in 1968.

As I have said, much of what I have written is speculation pure and simple, and very early speculation at that. But most people seem to forget that a defeated candidate exists, while in truth the defeated candidate has an important part in the political process; that of leader of the opposition. How well Richard Nixon fulfills this job may influence his future chances for office.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

The recent attempt to establish an honor system on the Muhlenberg campus and the simultaneously occuring action of the IFC are indeed paradoxical. The IFC's unconstitutional decision to change the point system two times within four days with regard to the intramural-interfraternity wrestling match is absurd. Ironical that such action should occur after an apparent winner (ATO) had been determined.

Another constitutional illegality of the foregoing event is the fact that the representative of each fraternity, the house president, must be informed of an IFC meeting twenty-four hours before time. Apparently, due to the extensiveness and sprawling nature of our campus, no such contact could be made with the president of ATO. As a result the fraternity without a representative at the meeting was deprived of the trophy in question. If the fraternity presidents (leaders of men) can not deal more objectively and fairly with a relatively trivial matter such as who is to receive a sports trophy, is it conceivable that our student body as a whole has reached the level of maturity necessary for the establishment of an honor system?

A cross-section of IFC action and the attitudes of the students determining the same is, perhaps, the strongest argument against the establishment of an honor system at Muhlenberg.

Sincerely,

Edgar Nace

All those students interested in becoming members of the 1962 freshman orientation committee should please place their names in the Student council Suggestion box in the Student center.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I refer here to Brian Jones' letter to the Editor of March 16, and address my letter to Mr. Jones.

He ridiculed my having submitted my article of March 9 "respectfully." The submission **was** respectful, and effected with an eye "Toward a Greater Muhlenberg." What I wrote was carefully constructed, and was written with an earnest desire that Muhlenberg maintain—and improve—its excellence in all fields.

Further, I did not imply that Dr. Jensen intends to convert Muhlenberg "into a training center for monk, nun, and priest type personages." I **asked**, sir, if Muhlenberg will "become an institution of religious training, solely . . ." I believe, sir, that many students, in juxtaposing the speeches to which I referred, received the impression that the School's religious emphasis will exceed its academic attention. I was later informed that I did, as you say, misrepresent parts of Dr. Jensen's speech. Its over-all effect, however, was one which spurred questions similar to mine among many students. And I felt it my responsibility as a student here, and as a writer for your newspaper, to voice such sentiments.

You referred to me, Mr. Jones, as having squealed (in a tenor voice) as a demagogue. I am a baritone, sir, and have not squealed since my voice changed. And I do not regard an attempt to draw attention to an issue of such importance as demagoguery — I had no selfish ends here; one does not gain friends or popularity by saying that which I said. Garnering friends was not then my goal.

You imply, Mr. Jones, that I decry Christian ideals for the purpose of advancing academic truth. You will note, if you re-read the article, that I did not mention ideals. The basis for Christian ideals are universal, and desirable in the utmost. At least this is the manner in which I view Christian ideals. My attempt was to distinguish between religiosity and the intellectual exercise.

You have misinterpreted the portion of my article in discussion here, and I ask you to re-read my article as it pertains to the issue here in question.

Finally, you request that I come out of "the safety of (my) Northern hideaway," and comment on prejudice on our campus. It is a

(Continued on Page Six)

Former WEEKLY Editor Relates Role of Camera In Navy Aircraft

by Dick Kennedy, Ens. U.S. Navy

Duty with the Navy on Guam is extremely interesting, and duty with Photographic Squadron 61 is unique, indeed. Our job here is to support the Seventh fleet by providing photographic coverage and intelligence of the West Pacific operational area.

The squadron itself is composed of twenty aircraft — F-80-1P Crusaders and A3D-2P Skywarriors, both configured to carry large numbers of cameras mounted in their fuselage. The F8U is a super-sonic jet which can fly in and out of enemy territory, taking pictures all the way. This is the reconnaissance type method of gathering intelligence on enemy movement and emplacements.

The A3D is a much larger plane, but provided a more stable platform for taking pictures for the purposes of mapping and peacetime reconnaissance. Another plane, the F9F-8T Cougar has no cameras, but is used for training. (Regretfully, I am not a pilot, but I have managed to hitch-hike a few rides in this latter version.)

Naturally, our duties do not keep us in seclusion on Guam. We are frequently called upon to deploy to such places as Japan, the Philippines, Okinawa and other areas. Some detachments go aboard ships for extended tours of the West Pacific—Hong Kong, Japan, etc. (I have spent two weeks aboard the USS HANCOCK, four weeks in the Philippines, and expect to go out on the USS BON HOMME RICHARD for a few months).

In contrast to Kodak Brownies and other cameras with which you are familiar, our aerial cameras seem to be real monsters. They range in focal lengths from 1½ inches to 36 inches and their costs are equally impressive (well into hundreds of thousands of dollars).

Official Photograph U. S. Navy

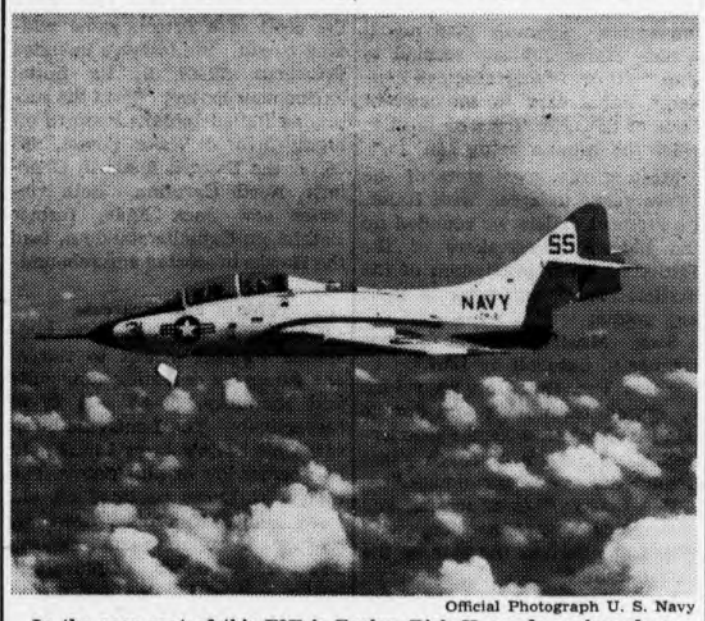
Pictured here are the three aircraft which compose Composite Photographic squadron 61 (VCP-61). From top to bottom are the A3D-2P Skywarrior, the F8U-1P Crusader, and the F9F-8T Cougar. These are the jets which daily fly over Guam.

The organization of the squadron lends itself to a smooth operation in acquiring photographs. One division loads and unloads the aircraft, another division processes the film, another evaluates the pictures, and still another repairs defective cameras and magazines.

Prior to photographic flights, pilots report to a photo briefing officer to learn what kind of assignment they have, what altitudes, directions, and speeds they must fly, and other pertinent data needed for successful accomplishment of the mission.

In flight, the pilot's skill is just about the only element which is not automatic. In the cockpit are several buttons and knobs which set the cameras to work. The pilot's job is to sight his eyepiece on the target, punch the buttons and come home.

In these days of nuclear weapons, an unarmed plane seems out of place, but these jets which daily streak over the West Pacific theater carry no rockets, missiles, or bombs; their only weapon is the camera.



Official Photograph U. S. Navy

In the rear seat of this F9F is Ensign Dick Kennedy, going along for a joy ride and quivering in his boots. (On this particular hop, the pilot 'buzzed' Kennedy's home traveling at an altitude of 500 feet and a speed of over 300 knots.)

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor,

The activities and functions of a college serve various purposes, the most important of which are (1) to supplement the students' education and (2) to fill a vacuum which would be otherwise created by a purely academic life. It is this second purpose, or rather the lack of it, that causes the charge that commuting students are more apathetic toward participating in activities than are resident students. The vacuum does not exist for commuting students. Some work; some are married; others participate in church, civic, and other non-college oriented activities. The relative merits of these activities and the activities of the college can only be determined by each individual.

The Commuters' club has become a center of activity on campus. It is the means through which many of the commuters learn of and become interested in the activities of the college. It does not serve as "a refuge, rather than a basis of operations." The fact that more commuters could participate in campus activities can not be denied. However, to accomplish this it will be necessary for certain policies prevalent on campus to be rectified.

The real germs of apathy on campus are to be found among those students who are not active in anything, either on or off campus. These students belong to no one group but are interwoven throughout the community. It is these students, rather than one group, that cause the most problems.

Signed,
Robert A. Wessner
President Commuters' club

Union College Dean Lectures On Theory Of Christian College

Hiram, O.—(I.P.)—"The Christian liberal arts college must give a sympathetic and responsible hearing to the great formulating factors in Western culture—Greek and Judeo-Christian — ," Hiram college students and faculty were told here recently by Dr. M. Francis Christie, dean of Mount Union college.

Speaking on the topic, "Conversation Between Jerusalem and Athens," Dr. Christie urged the convocation audience that conversation between Jerusalem and Athens must be continued if the Christian liberal arts institution is to serve any vital and unique purposes in society.

Dr. Christie stated that the humanistic and rationalistic contributions of Greek culture expressed today in the humanities, the arts and the sciences, and the charging of the conscience, the sense of a god, giving ethic and the ultimate confidence and sense of mission through the Judeo-Christian perspective, must be combined as the philosophy for the Christian college of liberal arts.

"The Christian college of the liberal arts today is a community in which persons of good will . . . share concerns through vital conversation, giving a sympathetic and responsible hearing to these two great formulating factors in Western culture," he said.

Dr. Christie suggested his idea of education "involves conversation as opposed to condescension and indoctrination, which means the informal interchange of ideas and insights, the basis of all truly liberal education."

Any male student wishing to become part of next year's big brother program should sign up at the information desk in the Administration building.

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THE HAPPY STREET-WALKER OF PIRAEUS...
MELINA MERCOURI
Never on Sunday
Written and Directed by JULES DASSIN

Colorado State Limits Number Of Students

(UPS)—Recent proposed legislation in Colorado that would limit the number of out-of-state students in the state's colleges and universities has evoked some sharp comment from students at the University of Colorado about "Segregating" Coloradoans.

A recent report from the Committee on Education Beyond the High school, a joint committee of the Colorado Legislature, recommended that all state colleges and universities, except the School of Mines, should move as rapidly as possible to limit the number of out-of-state first-time-entering freshmen to no more than 20% of the total freshmen enrolled on each campus during the preceding fall term.

"Since public education is a state function," the report reasons," and the support of higher education almost entirely upon the shoulders of the Colorado taxpayer, the public colleges and universities must seek first to serve resident students to the maximum possible extent."

The committee feels that "the loss in income will be more than offset by not having to increase expenditures for additional faculty and facilities."

The report estimated that the University of Colorado, largest of the state colleges and universities, could reach this ratio by 1965. However, Mrs. Lela Gilbert of the Colorado legislature found 18 cosigners for a bill which would limit the number of out-of-state freshmen to 20% immediately.

Mrs. Gilbert's bill brought sharp retaliation from University of Colorado students. The Independent Student Association officers called on their legislators to point out the implications of the bill and why they opposed it. The Panhellenic President and the Vice president of the Associated Students went straight to Mrs. Gilbert with

(Continued on Page Six)

Arcade Initiates Prose Contest

Arcade editor Edith Zimmerman has released information concerning a prose contest sponsored by that publication. The **Arcade** of last semester was criticized for its lack of prose material. The contest is being presented to the student body in the hope that it will stimulate contributions in prose for the **Arcade** of this semester.

1. Entries will consist of prose (either expository or creative) of a minimum of 1,000 words.
2. All students are eligible to submit writings except those student who are members of the **Arcade** staff.
3. Judges will be the **Arcade** staff and its faculty advisor.
4. Judges will reserve the right to make no awards if the entries submitted are inadequate in number or quality.
5. All entries must be typed.
6. All entries are to be submitted to Edith Zimmerman, % **Arcade**. Box 56.
7. The contest will close on April 12, at 4 p.m.
8. The prizes will be:

First prize—The Oxford Companion to English Literature.

Second prize—The contestant's choice of any five regular size editions of Modern Library series.

Third prize—A year's subscription to the **Saturday Review.**

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Mules Set For '61 Baseball Season; Take On Wilkes In April 4 Opener

by Bob Schmierer

Only twelve days remain before the opening of the Muhlenberg baseball season. The eighteen game schedule commences with an afternoon game at Wilkes on Tuesday, April 4, Head coach Joe Federico and assistant coach Ken Moyer began outdoor drills on Monday in preparation of the rapidly approaching opener.

The Mules will encounter only a fair squad at Wilkes, hurt by the loss of several graduating lettermen. The Colonels, 4-11 last year, will have only their infield intact from the 1960 season.

Mules Meet Leopards

Two weeks from today the Mules travel to Easton to do battle with the Lafayette nine. The Leopards, too, are at a disadvantage with experience, as only six lettermen are returning. However, one of those returning is hard hitting Charlie Bartos, who belted the ball to the tune of .486 last year to lead the MAC in that department.

Catcher Pete Pavia, another Leopard slugger, will also be in the lineup. Team captain Pavia hit .318 in 1960. Lafayette is hoping that help will come from the sophomores, but even with their help hope for only a fair season.

Berg and Kutztown

The Mules will take on Kutztown twice in a five day period. The Mules will play host to the Golden Avalanchers for their initial home game on April 8, and then meet the Kutztown nine on the enemy field on April 12. Again, the Mules are faced with fairly strong opposition from a team that will be dependent on freshman. Only four of the eight regular positions will be held down by lettermen from last year. The Avalanchers are looking for big things from frosh hurler Jim Wirtz.

April 10 could well be the roughest date on the Cardinal and Gray schedule, as the Mules journey to Trenton, N. J., to encounter the very strong Rider squad. The Roughriders finished with one of the finest records in collegiate ranks last year, 20-2, and should be equally as tough this season.

Solid Pitching

Boasting a solid pitching staff and good hitting, the Roughriders have not been badly hurt by last June's graduation. Hurler Jack Hughes registered an 8-1 record on the mound and a fantastic earned run average of 0.59 for 75 innings of pitching. This was good enough to earn the number two notch among pitchers in the entire nation. Dave Thompson is another tough moundsman returning to the 1961 team. Thompson compiled a 7-1 log on the hill in his freshman year in 1960.

The Mule's workouts this week have consisted mainly of conditioning drills, such as calisthenics, running, throwing, sliding and a limited amount of batting. Next week Coach Federico will hold double-session practices on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Federico commented that there is a good deal of potential on the squad and is certain that the disaster of last year will not repeat itself.

Fifteen Teams on Roster

He added that we should be much more suited to meet the fifteen opposing teams in our eighteen games this year, but only time will tell as to what degree. Federico, goes along with the thinking of many coaches in the conference that Kutztown could be a sleeper this year and might very possibly take the title.

Here's hoping to see an excellent turnout for the Mules' home opener on Saturday, April 8 against Kutztown! The game will begin at 2 p.m. on the Muhlenberg baseball field. Those who are able are encouraged to go to Easton on April 6 for the Lafayette contest. Game time there will be 3:30 p.m.

Baseball Schedule

Apr.	4	Wilkes	A—3:30
Apr.	6	Lafayette	A—3:30
Apr.	8	Kutztown	H—2:00
Apr.	10	Rider	A—3:00
Apr.	12	Kutztown	A—3:00
Apr.	15	F & M	H—2:00
Apr.	17	Delaware	H—3:30
Apr.	20	Moravian	H—3:30
Apr.	22	Lehigh	H—2:00
Apr.	25	Bucknell	H—3:30
Apr.	26	Scranton	A—3:00
Apr.	28	Lehigh	A—3:00
May	1	Lafayette	H—3:30
May	4	Albright	H—3:30
May	6	Moravian	A—2:30
May	8	LaSalle	H—3:30
May	10	Gettysburg	H—3:30
May	13	West Chester	A—2:15

Professional Athletes Predict New Frontiers For Competitive Sport

(Special to the WEEKLY)

Sport magazine has been and remains resolutely non-political, but it was hard not to respond to the rallying call of the Kennedy administration —THE NEW FRONTIER. It was especially difficult since the term applies so well to the American sports scene today. So **Sport** decided to devote an entire issue to this then—The New Frontier in Sport.

And we're on the threshold, all right—new major-league baseball teams, new pro football teams, new pro basketball teams coming, new heroes rising to meet the challenge of the era, and new goals, making the possible of the impossible. Olympic gold medal winner Rafer Johnson seemed to sum it all up. "Anything can happen," Rafer says in the current issue of SPORT. "I see no limit to what the human being can do."

Most of the great stars of the 1950's seem to agree with Rafer. In our lead article we rounded up the biggest newsmakers of the Fifties for their predictions of the Sixties. Here are some of their key points:

Stan Musial: "Three major leagues in baseball by 1969."

Norm Van Brocklin: "A return to spread formations and double wing in football with the quarterback standing six or seven yards behind the line of scrimmage."

Bob Cousy: "Lower scoring and nationwide pro expansion, with Wilt Chamberlain the star of the new decade."

Rafer Johnson: "An avalanche of broken records in track and field including a 3.50 mile."

Sam Snead: "The government sponsoring golf as a health program, triggering unprecedented popularity and success."

Rocky Marciano: "Boxers taking over control of their sport."

NCAA, NIT Tournaments End Saturday

The National Invitation Tournament, as unpredictable as ever, swings back into the basketball spotlight this week. Tuesday night determined which two teams join St. Louis and Holy Cross as tournament semifinalists tonight. On that evening, Dayton whipped Temple and Niagara edged Providence.

Top-seeded Dayton took on a scrappy Owl unit, that boasts the outside marksmanship of Bruce Drysdale and the strong rebounding of Russ Gordon. Temple easily subdued Army in its first tournament clash. Third-seeded Niagra jostled with the Providence Friars, an outfit sparked by slick John Egan. The Friars had little difficulty in defeating DePaul last week.

St. Louis and Holy Cross gained semifinal berths with earlier victories. Memphis State, considered a strong championship threat, was bounced by streaking Holy Cross, 81-69, and St. Louis knocked off fourth-seeded Colorado State, 59-53.

The NIT final will be played this Saturday afternoon at Madison Square Garden before a national audience.

NCAA Tourney

The regional champions of the far-flung NCAA classic have been determined and meet in Kansas city tomorrow evening for the semifinal round. Eastern kingpin, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, meets the mideast champ, Ohio State. The second half of Friday's twin bill pits Cincinnati, midwest victor, against Utah, the western division survivor.

The upstart Hawks are riding the crest of a fifteen game winning streak. St. Joseph's upended Princeton, 72-67 in its initial tournament contest. Than the surprising Philadelphians bumped off highly-favored Wake Forest, 96-86, at the Eastern finals in Charlotte, North Carolina. Both victories saw Jack Egan, former Bethlehem Catholic standout, lead the Hawks in scoring and rebounding.

Ohions and Bearcats

Ohio State lengthened its two-season winning streak to thirty-one games by defeating Louisville and Kentucky, 56-55 and 87-74 respectively. The Louisville clash saw Ohio State's Jerry Lucas held to a career low of nine points. The 6 ft. 9 in. Lucas regained his old form against Kentucky, however, scoring 33 points and hauling down 30 rebounds. Ohio State boasts a second All-American on this year's quintet. He is guard Larry Siegfried.

Cincinnati, working on a twenty game winning skein of its own, clawed into the semifinals by taking the measure of Texas Tech, 78-55 and then sneaking past Kansas State, the nation's fourth ranked team, 69-64.

Utah Represents West

The fourth semifinal seat belongs to western regional champ, Utah. The Skyline Conference champs possess an All-American of their own. He is 6 ft. 9 in. Bill "The Hill" McGill. McGill has been instrumental in the Utes' two tournament victories. He scored 29 points as Utah rolled over Loyola, 91-75, and then garnered 31 more as his club clouted Arizona State, 88-80, in the western fiinal.

From The Top

by Marty Miner

A phase of the Muhlenberg athletic department that very few students are cognizant of is its **recruiting policy.**

In the past ball-players were recruited with little or no attention paid to the academic achievements of the players. The result naturally enough, was a high mortality rate among ball-players coming to Muhlenberg. This meant a considerable loss in investment to the college.

However, starting with last year **a new policy was formulated by Ray Whispell,** the director of athletics. **Prime emphasis was placed on the athlete's scholastic capabilities.** The most important consideration became whether or not the individual in question would be able to meet the academic requirements of the college.

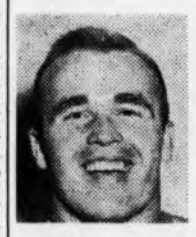
The results for this year have been amazing. For the first time in many years not one freshman basketball player was on scholastic probation, the average of the five starters, in fact, was approximately 2.5—an average well above the norm of the freshman class. On the freshman football team only two players were academically deficient, another amazing performance.

Needless to say, Mr. Whispell is quite **pleased with the results.** He can look forward to the best Muhlenberg freshman football team in ten years to make heavy contributions to the varsity for three more years, without worrying about flunk-outs. Also, even though this year's frosh basketball squad was not an outstanding one, they will at least have the advantage of playing ball together for four years and thereby becoming a well polished unit.

To this date **some 600 basketball players have been looked at,** their locale ranging from Massachusetts to South Carolina, including the two basketball capitals of the east, New York and Philadelphia. In all likelihood we will not be getting great ball players with exceptional market; these boys usually receive offers from the ivy league which Muhlenberg cannot match. The great ball players who are not so smart usually receive offers from the southern and mid-western schools that, once again, Muhlenberg cannot equal.

Therefore, out of the 600 boys that have been looked at, special attention is being placed on these good ball players, and out of these athletes more **attention is being paid to the boy who has proved that he has the academic qualifications necessary to remain in Muhlenberg** for the duration of his college career.

It seems to be an excellent system; **time should prove it so.**



INSIDE STORY

by Ed Callahan

The weather for the last two weeks has not been "ideal" for baseball. As a result, the team has had to go indoors most of the time.

Most of the work in the gym has consisted of running, playing catch, and a few exercises to strengthen the wrists. However, things will change when the team goes outdoors.

Since the team has not been able to go outside too often, it would be very impractical to name a starting line-up. The coaches themselves do not know who the starting nine will be, so I will not attempt to prognosticate in that area.

I will make a prediction, however: This year's team will play a brand of baseball that will be new to Muhlenberg fans. This type of baseball will feature more bunting and base-running, with the emphasis on speed. It will put more pressure on the opposition and force them to throw more often, thus increasing their chances of committing errors.

This type of play demands conditioning and that is exactly what the team will get. Coaches Joe Federico and Ken Moyer will demand the players to be in shape. If the players want to win, and I am sure they do, they will "suffer gladly".

Letter To The Editor

To the editor,

Last Thursday, March 16, I went to Memorial hall to watch the Intramural playoff between ATO and Lambda Chi. Since I am a member of neither fraternity (for reasons I have never been quite able to figure out), I merely went to see a good ball game, not concerned about who would win or lose.

As most of you know, Lambda Chi won the game in the last instant of the special overtime period. What I would like to know is why all the calls made by one of the referees were against ATO, except for those fouls that were so completely obvious, they absolutely had to be called. Again and again calls were made against ATO that were completely ridiculous. Ordinarily, this could be attributed to poor refereeing, but if this were the case, why weren't both teams victimized by the calls?

This letter is definitely not intended as an indictment against any one fraternity. Both ATO and Lambda Chi are replete with the nicest fellows a person could ever expect to meet at college. This letter is, however, intended to impugn the nature of the refereeing situation. Which fraternity wins the game is not important, but the fact that they receive fair and impartial refereeing is extremely important.

Signed,
Lenny Fairorth

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Strictly Speaking

by Ed Bonekemper

Many Muhlenberg students are unaware of the great athletic heritage which this college possesses. Great achievements of the past are memorialized by trophies, banners, photographs, and other mementos in the lobby showcases and on the lobby walls of Memorial hall.

Banners high on the walls honor some of the championship teams which Muhlenberg has produced. One gives the records of the great football teams of 1946 and 1947; each of these squads posted 9-1 records under head coach Floyd B. Schwartzwalder, now producing powerhouses at Syracuse.

After smashing eight straight foes, the Mules' hopes of an undefeated season in 1946 were ended by Delaware, 20-12, in the last regular season contest. During their eight-game skein, the Mules pulverized Albright, 39-0, pounded Swarthmore, 52-13, routed both Franklin and Marshall and Lehigh 40-7, in back-to-back victories, and ran roughshod over Moravian, 47-0. The successful season was capped by a narrow 26-25 win over St. Bonaventure in the Tobacco bowl game at Lexington, Ky.

In 1947 Berg amassed 368 points to their opponents' total of 49, scoring at least three touchdowns in every game except their 7-6 defeat at the hands of Temple. That year the Cardinal and Gray began by shutting out Lafayette and Albright 38-0 and 53-0, respectively and crushing Swarthmore, 67-7. After the Temple loss, they proceeded to cop their last six, finishing with a 57-7 humiliation of F. & M.

Two other banners signify the MAC basketball championship team of 1946-47 and 1947-48. For two consecutive years, coach Clyde E. Barker led his cagers to league crowns. Players who were on both clubs are Ed and Harry Donovan, Marv Jaffe, Al Jessen, Bob Lonergan, Dick McGee, Don Mackin, and Chuck Theisen.

Other teams honored by banners include Carl Frankett's 1943 MAC wrestling champions, who garnered six victories while losing only to mighty Indiana. That same year the track team won the MAC crown by going undefeated. Dr. Shankweiler's 1942 tennis boys swept all nine of their opponents, winning each match by scores of 6-3 or better.

In the trophy cases are many remembrances of former great events and teams. A metal football trophy honors the 1912 team which outscored their foes, 167-40, while winning six of nine games. A picture of the 1921 unit (7-2-1) shows the players after their 68-0 romp over Ursinus in the finale.

Also in one case is the game ball of the Tobacco bowl game on December 14, 1946. Another pigskin, painted yellow with black stripes, comes from the 27-0 upset of Boston university in the 1948 opener. Various other relics, footballs, and pictures serve to recall previous victories and individual accomplishments of Muhlenberg teams and individuals in the past.

Basketball Statistics Show Druckenmiller, Hiotis Leaders

Although the Muhlenberg basketball team won only five games in 25 starts, it boasted one of the school's top all-time performers in Ron Druckenmiller. The 6 ft. 4 in. senior from Kutztown became only the fifth cager in Berg's history to crack the 400-point mark in a single season. He did it in spectacular fashion, racking up 32 points—his varsity career high—in the Mules' final game of the season against F & M, to push his total of the year to 414. Mel Kessler (478), Bob Gall (458), Denny Roth (420), and Clint Jeffries (403) are the other Mules to reach the coveted figure.

Druckenmiller also joined rebounders Kessler, Jeffries, and Don Robins in Muhlenberg's 300-club with a season's mark of 303.

Four Double Figure Scorers

The Mule captain rated among the Middle Atlantic conference leaders in scoring, shooting percentage, foul-shooting, and rebounding. Four of the Mules were double-figure scorers—Druckenmiller (17.3), George Gilfillan (11.5), Chris Hiotis (11.1), and Ron Hoffman (10.6).

Hiotis was the Mules' best foul shooter, converting 46 of 57 charity tosses for a percentage of 80.7.

"Snake" Best Shot

The best shot on the club was Don Schoenly, who canned 33 field goals in 67 attempts for 49.3%. The slender sophomore took over for starter Herb Loeffler at the beginning of the second semester and maintained a torrid 58% shooting average throughout February and March.

The Mules finished last in the MAC (University division) with a 2-12 slate.

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REMEMBER WHEN?

Mules vs. St. John's

by Jack Klein

Remember when the Mules went to a Madison Square garden tournament and almost pulled one of the biggest upsets in the 1944-45 basketball season?

The Mules went to the National Invitation tournament in March, 1945, with a strong 24-3 record tucked under their belt. They were picked to lose their first game to St. John's and they did everything in their power to prove the experts wrong.

34-33 Mule Defeat

The uncertainties of basketball never were better demonstrated than by the narrow St. John's 34-33 victory over Muhlenberg. The amazed customers scarcely could believe their eyes with St. John's trailing, 10 to 0, after nine and a half minutes of play. The Mules used a zone defense which the Indians could not penetrate, and on set shots, they were woefully off the beam.

However, at the 9:30 mark Ray Wertis, New York city's high scorer, finally dropped one in from the foul line. Baldwin sank a foul shot in the final seconds of the half, to give the Mules a 14-13 lead at intermission.

Mules Ahead Again

St. John's took a one-point lead early in the second half, and worked it up to 23-19 only to go behind again 24-23. From there on it was nip-and-tuck right down to an exciting finish with the Mules leading 33-32, and only a couple of minutes to go, Tom Larkin of St. John's made a pretty side shot that proved to be the deciding goal.

But there was still more excitement. St. John's froze the ball. Jimmy Doran, Mule center, took a deliberate poke at Bill Kotsores for a double foul. After Kotsores missed one shot, the Redmen waived the second to take possession of the ball, and again froze it until just a second or two before the finish, when Baldwin got hold of it and dribbled down the floor.

In the uproar, the buzzer sounding the end of the game went unheard, but the red light flashed on just before the Mule forward took a desperate shot, which he missed.

Today's Full Dress Scrimmage Ends Spring Football Practice

A full dress scrimmage this afternoon brings the spring football practice sessions to a close. During the three weeks of practice, head coach Ray Whispell and his assistants have been analyzing the potential of candidates for the 1961 squad.

Each year spring drills are held to keep the players in top physical condition throughout the entire year and to give the coaches a chance to look over their material, helping them to notice any changes or improvements which may be necessary.

Outside Drills

The squad donned all their gear last Thursday afternoon and headed outside to the windswept gridiron. As usual, the program was headed by calisthenics; then the boys broke into groups according to position for specialized work.

Backs, ends, and other linemen alternated on the tires, tackling dummy, and the two-man sled, which is used for both blocking and tackling practice. Next the linemen brushed up on their blocking while the backfield men ran through a short tackling drill.

Short Scrimmage

Following these routines, three units, "red," "blue," and "white," engaged in a brief scrimmage. Then the team ran five 20-yard sprints and hustled into the locker room to end the day at 6 p.m. after one and one-half hours of hard practice.

This same general procedure of calisthenics, group drills, 45-minute scrimmage, and sprints was followed Friday afternoon.

Saturday morning's session began at 9:30 with a 25-minute blackboard meeting during which various offensive and defensive patterns were studied. After this, the players dressed and did their exercises and group drills.

Muhlenberg Spring Football Roster

Name	Pos.	Cl	Wt.	Ht.
Ardolino, Ralph J.	E	63	193	6'1
Arndt, Kenneth C.	T	64	190	6'
xBarlok, Ronald A.	G	63	185	5'10
xBeidleman, Samuel T.	T	63	210	5'11
Bobotas, Andrew	HB	64	170	5'8
Burton, William J.	T	62	225	5'11
xCooperman, William C.	E	63	170	5'11
xDonmoyer, John E.	QB	62	175	6'2
Fegelein, John F.	FB	62	170	5'11
Gills, Charles A.	E	64	170	5'11
Gysberts, Richard A.	HB	64	165	5'10
Hiller, Gary L.	HB	64	173	5'11
xHouseknecht, Roland	QB	62	175	5'11
Jacobs, Richard J.	G	63	175	5'10
Johnson, Barry P.	FB	64	167	5'10
xKuntzleman, Chas. T.	HB	62	190	5'11
Lear, Raymond C.	HB	63	160	5'8
Lennon, Paul F.	HB	64	155	5'10
Longo, Anthony J.	G	64	168	5'9
Martin, Robert R.	G	63	170	5'10
McLaughlin, Michael	HB	64	155	5'8
Novak, Sergei C.	T	64	198	5'10
Peters, Michael K.	HB	64	200	6'
Poust, Daniel T.	G	64	185	5'9
Rhody, Barry A.	FB	64	180	6'
Rissmiller, Donald T.	G	64	185	5'10
Rogers, Emil A.	T	63	210	6'2
xRoth, Clifford W.	G	62	175	5'10
Schaeffer, Robert C.	FB	64	215	6'2
Seasholtz, Arlin N.	QB	64	155	5'10
Sprow, Raymond C.	E	64	170	6'1
xStauffer, Kenneth A.	C	62	170	6'1
Stoudt, William I.	E	64	178	5'11
Turczyn, Thomas J.	C	64	190	6'
Waggoner, Donald E.	E	63	195	6'1
xWeisenbach, Richard	HB	63	165	5'11
Yankowsky, Anthony W.	T	64	250	6'4

xLettermen

Head Coach: Raymond J. Whispell; assistants, Paul G. Billy, Joseph J. Federico, William A. Flamish, Kenneth T. Moyer, James R. Orr

Do all Air Force Officers have wings?

Decidedly not. In fact most executive jobs are on the ground. Of course, all officers may apply for pilot and navigator training if they meet the eligibility requirements. There will always be a need for piloted aircraft. And it is foreseeable that in your working lifetime, there will be piloted spacecraft—piloted and navigated by Air Force officers.

But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important administrative positions must be filled as World War II officers move into retirement.

How can you—a college student—become an Air Force officer? First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course wins a commission as a second lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Training program, and the Air Force Academy.

Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer. Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.

No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC13, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.**

U.S. Air Force
There's a place for professional achievement on the Aerospace Team

Omicron Delta Kappa Taps New Members

Omicron Delta Kappa, the national honorary leadership fraternity on campus, held tapping ceremonies in the Chapel on March 16, at 11 a.m. Six men were selected for membership and were presented to the student body by Donald Hoffman. President Myron Hyman addressed the students in presenting the chapel program for the morning.

The men tapped were David Bernstein, a history major from Elizabeth, New Jersey, who plans to teach. He has served on the Freshman Orientation committee and was recently elected president of Student council. He is vice superior of Phi Epsilon Pi and a member of the Political Science association. His other activities include service as circulation co-manager of the **Ciarla** and work as sports reporter for the **WEEKLY.**

Frederick Busch, a pre-law student from Brooklyn, New York expects to enter either law or teaching. He presently writes for the **WEEKLY** in his column "Buschwhacking." Busch is a member of the Political Science association, the Poetry workshop and the WMUH staff. He is also associate editor of the **Arcade.**

New member Raymond Dymond, is a chemistry major. He comes from Newtown, Pennsylvania and intends to make sales his profession. In addition to playing varsity football, he is a member of the Student Advisory group, the Science club, and is president of Alpha Tau Omega and secretary for the Interfraternity council.

Karl Gimber, from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania is an A.B. major who expects to enter government work under the State department. His activities on campus include membership in the Political Science association, Phi Kappa Tau house manager, president and past treasurer of the class of '62. He is also on the Parking committee and is a member of the Student council election committee and chairman of the Social Codes committee.

Ciarla Editor

Also elected was Murray Seidel, pre-medical student from Elkins Park, Pennsylvania. He is corresponding secretary of Phi Epsilon Pi and on the Executive council for the class of '61. He was on the Supreme court and is Editor-in-chief of the **Ciarla.** In addition, Seidel is president of Cardinal Key society, a member of Pi Delta Epsilon and on the list of "Who's Who in American Colleges and universities."

Clifford Strehlow is a chemistry major who intends to teach at the college level. Coming from Montvale, New Jersey he lists membership in Tau Kappa Epsilon. He is a photographer for the **WEEKLY,** and participates in Student council, Poetry workshop and the Jazz society, is a member of the staff at WMUH and holds membership in Phi Alpha Theta and Pi Delta Epsilon.

The aims of Omicron Delta Kappa are threefold: (1) To recognize men who have made achievements in collegiate activities, (2) To create an organization which will help to mold sentiment on questions of general college interest, and (3) To bring together members of the faculty and student body on a basis of mutual interest and understanding. Tapping ceremonies for the organization are held bi-annually.

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from Page Three)

worthwhile subject, Mr. Jones, and I gratefully accept your suggestion. I shall attempt to do justice to what is admittedly a crucial problem. But I feel compelled to note, sir, that I have seen no articles or letters from you concerning prejudice here, or anywhere else. One as given to expression as you seem to be should feel remiss for criticizing an honest effort to inform this campus, while doing nothing of the sort, yourself.

I should like to say also, Mr. Jones, that this idle-name-calling is purposeless. It demonstrates a limited expressive ability in one much-given to self-expression.

I invite you, sir, to collaborate with me in an exposure of prejudice in Muhlenberg fraternities —and other areas in which it may exist on our campus. I invite you to conduct the exposure yourself, if you prefer. Mr. Jones, I worked for this campus before I spoke out of concern for it. You, too, have spoken. I invite you to act.

Signed,

Fred Busch

Colorado State

(Continued from Page Three)

the comments. The **Colorado Daily** is waging an editorial war against the bill, supported by many "Letters to the Editor" by Colorado students.

John Farrell, writing in the **Colorado Daily,** asks why Colorado should keep 20% of the "outsiders" to "taint the campus"? "Why not eliminate all of them?" he asks. "Because obviously our master race will need a scapegoat, the perfect function for those imperfect out-of-staters."

WUS Solicitations

(Continued from Page One)

The World university service aims at furthering educational opportunities throughout the world so that poverty and ignorance may be fought. Since its founding in Europe after World War I, the organization has expanded to forty-one national committees, coordinated at Geneva.

Oberlin College Choir

(Continued from Page One)

heard in Town hall yesterday when the Oberlin college choir gave a concert under the direction of its obviously gifted leader Robert Fountain."

The choir's presentation is the third offering of the campus Concert series. All students are invited and there is no admission charge.

The Chowline

Dere Mommy,

Hi.

It is me again.

I am writing from **Snack Bar.**

I am eating again.

I love to eat.

Every day I eat more and more.

I always eat **Snack Bar** food.

I am getting fat.

I learned a new game.

It is called election.

A lot of people get together in something called a "coalition" and they elect.

A lot of my friends play.

They are not as smart as I am.

They win anyway.

They would not let me play.

I do not belong to a fraternity.

That is life.

Yore buddy,

Sonny

Adv.

YOCCO'S "The Hot Dog King" 625 Liberty Street

Campus Experimental Theatre

(Continued from Page One)

Among the best known works of this dramatist whose exuberance and simplicity combined with frequent erratic behavior have made him one of the legendary authors of our time, are **My Heart's in the Highlands, Human Comedy,** and **the Time of Your Life** for which he received but refused to accept the Pulitzer prize in 1940.

Saroyan Plot

The plot of the melodrama **Hello Out There** set in a little jailhouse in Matador, Texas, revolves around a young man who has been cast in jail on a charge of rape. Acting in this play are Myron Hyman, Barbara Early, Martin Ruoss, Bill Wightman and Sandra Stevens.

Neither play, unlike other MET productions, is symbolic. Both are straight-forward situations dealing with types rather than individuals.

In an effort to show the portable scenery utilized by the school's touring theater group, props will be changed in front of the curtain rather than behind.

M.C.A. Art Contest

Entry blanks are available in the Student Center and may also be gotten from Dick Kern, MCA president, or Judy Deutsch.

Students Support Petition

(Continued from Page One)

must meet a required number of hours for credit to be given. Also, the pre-medical student must complete a specific number of hours. Scheduling is completed one year in advance, and last minute changes cannot be made.

Revision

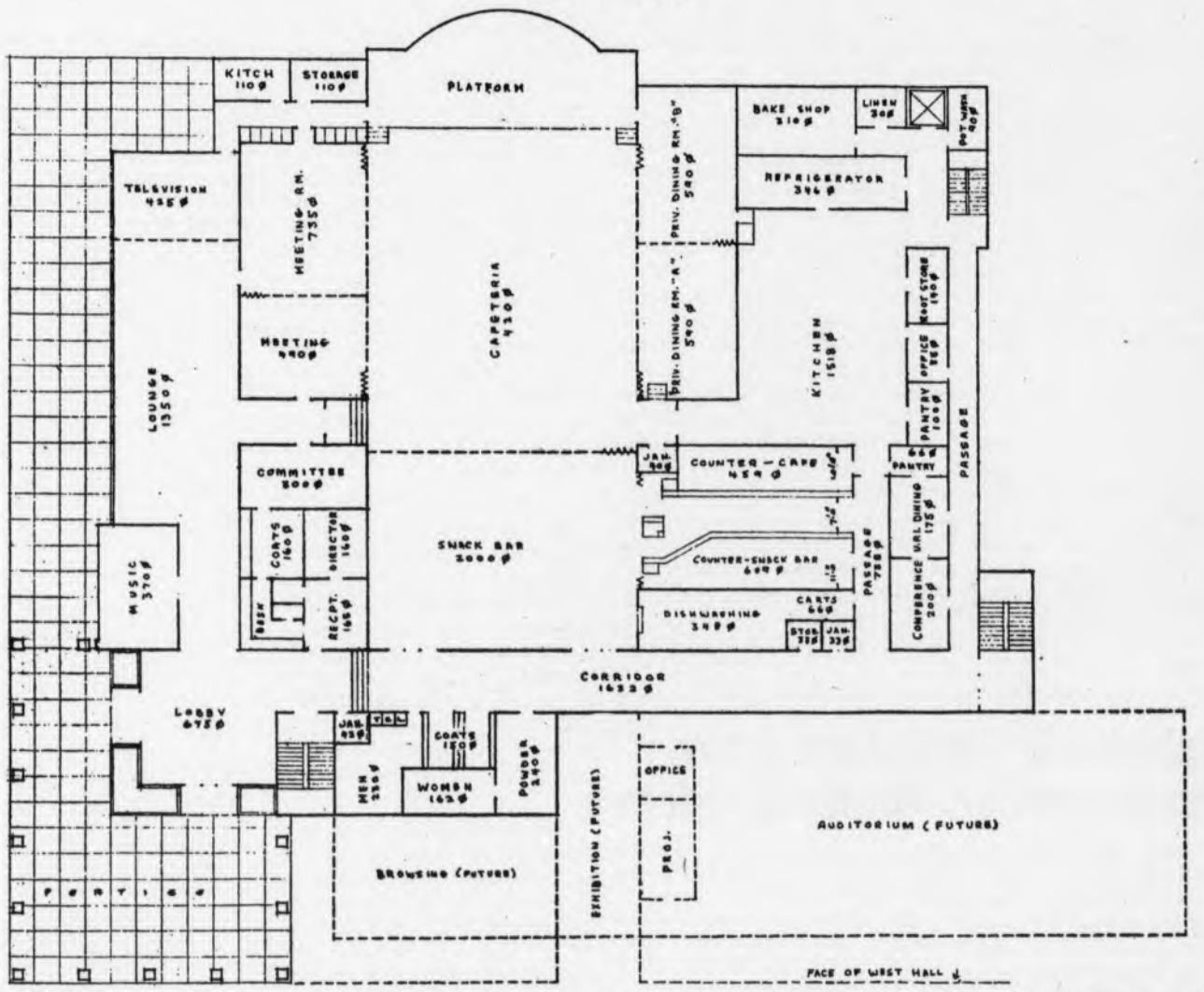
Originally written by Miss Wuertz, the final draft of the petition was drawn up by David Bernstein. Bernstein advised that one hundred and nine signatures, representing one tenth of the student body, were necessary for a petition to be presented to Student council.

Students were approached in almost every area of the campus and made aware of the existence of the petition and of its aims. Each signature procured was later checked against a master list of the Muhlenberg college student body to guard against possible duplication. An effort was made to weed out anyone on signing the name of a non-existent person.

Dr. Hagen Staack, head of the religion department, expressed favor of the plan "because traditionally Easter Monday is a part of the religious celebration." In support of this statement, Dr. Staack referred to a Lutheran service book containing a service entitled "Monday after Easter." "Easter," added Dr. Staack, "is the central Christian religious holiday. Around the Day of Ressurection grows the Church."

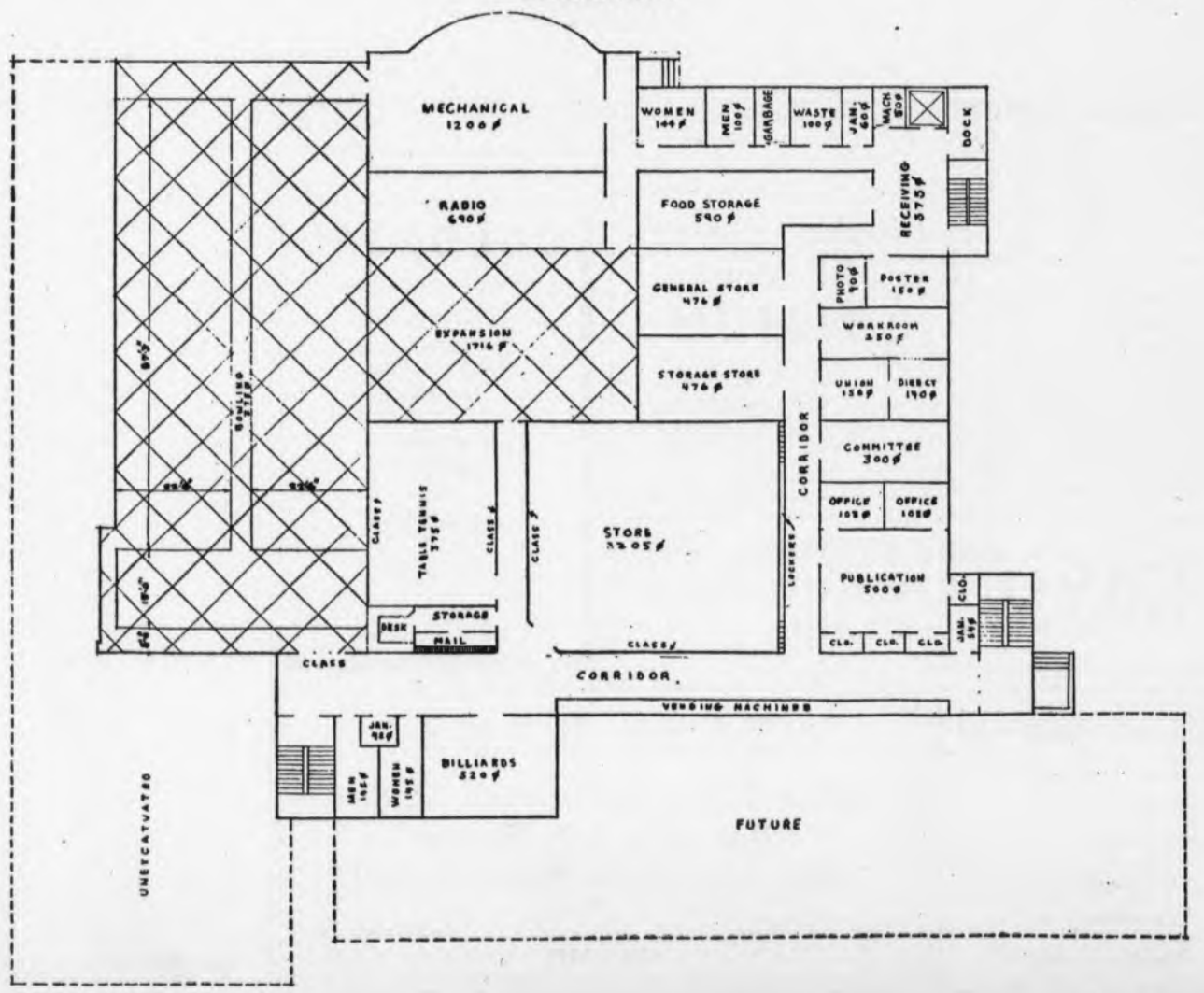
Final Plans For J. Conrad Seegers Union

FIRST FLOOR



John R. McAuley, Business Manager, has released final floor plans for the new J. Conrad Seegers Student Union building. Dark areas will b excavated but will probably remain unfinished. Further modification may be necessary.

BASEMENT



The John Birch Society Gazette

If You Aren't 100% American—Join The Peace Corps.

Toward An American Muhlenberg | April 1 + 5 | Number 31, 302

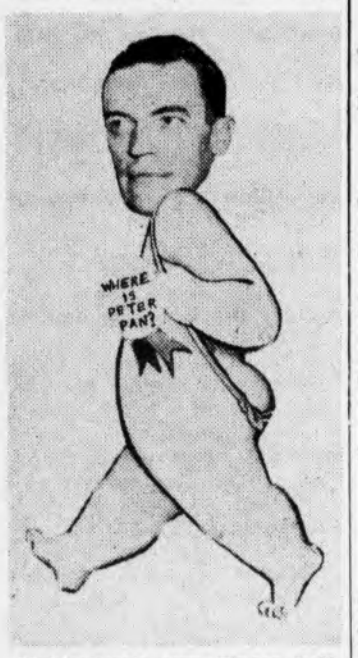
Tinky Bell Becomes Pixie Dust

Witches Convene

"When shall we three meet again?" was the question posed by Andrew Noskin. Janice Widewhere (?) and the lady from Lesbos answered in chorus **"On Monday!"** The question was raised while the three cowered on the shelf in Valid Mayhem's office where they had been treed by the angry mob which demanded to be paid for having sat through the latest Noskin production of six hours' duration.

Marge Who?

Deftly the lady from Lesbos acted. Hiding behind Andy,



Muhlenberg's own Tinker Bell in transition from playwright to Pixie Dust.

she quickly donned a disguise —that of a managing editor. She made her escape good, having guessed correctly that no one could ever possibly recognize her in such an outfit. Janice quickly fashioned a vine from several worthless play manuscripts which were lying on the shelf, attached it to Andy's enormous pipe, and went swinging out over the mob to safety, crying for "Any old Romeo."

Psychologist?

To all appearances the mob really had Andy this time. But little did the people realize that they had treed a man quite adept in adult psychology. However, after one half hour's deep meditation, Andy gave up and dissolved into pixie dust. He slowly floated to the floor.

Members of that about-to-be-defunct Cask and Digger society are accepting contributions toward a Grecian urn.

Railroad, Coalition, Efficiency Highlight Popularity Contest

Well, the Election was a huge success. Everybody was happy. The students just thronged to the polls in droves and those who couldn't write just made their mark beside the names of their best friends, unqualified as the friends were. Why, Bobbie Mangler was re-elected and Charlie Bushleham of illiterate gridiron fame copped a seat.

Rotten Floor Boards

Well, the polls opened at 9 a.m. and closed at 4 p.m. Tragedy loomed when the floor under the ballot-box broke at noon. It's our own fault. We've all been warned by good, kind, lovable, friendly, courteous, and forgetful Mr. Macadam that the building is unsafe. We should never have allowed the election to take place on the second floor. If it had been held on the first floor only the foundations could crumble. (Whoa, what foundations?) Any way the floor broke and the big green box with the little green slots went tumbling down into the **Snicker Bar.** All the Laurel Runt votes bounded out and landed square in the middle of the grill. There they were mixed with hamburger and later served as beef fortune cookies. Several students complained when they bit into a cheeseburger and found Cinders Ziggyfeet eyeing them. How's that for a surprise?

Rotten Vote Counters

Well, anyway, the Laurel Runt votes were never counted. At 4 p.m. the members of the Stupid Council group began to count the ballots. At 8 p.m. it was apparent that none of the members were math majors. They were then recounting for the thirty-fifth time, having previously profitted from the errors of semi-blind members. (Most of the time we expect seeing-eye dogs and tin cups, I mean the results we get, already). At midnight the members remembered that they had made an appointment to pick up a voting machine at Hess's at 4:05 p.m. But no, they had to go the long, hard way. Besides the machine was free, at

(Continued on Page Eight)

India Rubber Plants Enhance Popularity Of Five-Star Patton

Scene: Prosser Hall 12:55 a.m. any weekend, in the lounge.

Characters: General Patton, various coeds appropriately mussed, also a sprinkling of males' ties askew lipstick on typical trench coat collars.

Patton: Good evening Grizelda, Did you have a nice time at the tea?

Coed: Yeh, sure sweets, leave us alone for a moment will ya?

Patton: Why of course, but first I must show your gentleman friend my new India rubber plant. (exit).

Gentleman friend: I don't believe it.

Coed: You'd better, see, here comes old half track back again.

Patton: See, isn't it just the most gorgeous India Rubber plant you've ever seen?

Gent.: Yeh, it's a horticultural miracle. (and so are you, sweetheart).

Patton: Well, I'll leave you two alone now to (snicker) say goodnight. By the way Grizelda, your pin-mate called earlier this evening, and I told him you were out on a date.

Gent.: What pin-mate?

Coed: I don't believe it.

Patton: (to the crowd) Would anyone like a peanut butter sandwich?

Crowd: We don't believe it!

Patton: Oh, Bruhilda! None of that in the Lobby, you know we can't have people walking around without shoes on — unhealthy you know.

Coed: (under breath) Did anybody water her today?

Patton: What was that young lady?

Coed: (smiling brightly) I said I hoped you hadn't forgot to water your Plants today.

Patton: Oh I didn't. Has your gentleman friend seen my Rubber plant yet — no? Well let me go get it.

Gent.: Well goodnight.

Coed: Punt.

(At this point, Patton re-enters carrying a base drum, tuba, siren, and rubber plant, she seats herself at the reception desk and dials.)

Patton: Hello, you may begin ringing the Carillon now. Thank you. It's time people. (Tuba, Drum, Siren erupt in a cacophony of sound, as the Lights on the entire campus flash on and off, and Patton turns into a pumpkin.)

"Let's face it, we're both miscast. We'll sneak upstairs for a shot before the mob drives us to it."

John Birch Society Promises Overall Purge For Americanism

Muhlenberg College has officially confirmed rumors to the effect that it will play host to the John Birch Society's annual convention later this year. According to the Chairman of the Preparations committee, Dr. William Marshall Round, plans have already gotten under way to make Muhlenberg suitable in every way for the defenders of freedom.

Following the decision, Chairman Round quickly blasted reports that the Birch society is ultra-rightist by announcing that anyone that disagrees is a communist. He further stated that from this day forth coeds will not be permitted to wear lipstick. He said the Administration felt it necessary to make this move for two reasons: First, the color of lipstick is red, and second, because their grandmothers didn't wear it.

The ultra-conservative members of the College smile with pleasure at being notified that their bid to host the John Birch Society convention. From the left: Big Daddy Tallyrand, Truman S. Harry, Tony Siesta, John Patriarch, Bob LaFollete (mashed, so as not to spread liberal germs) Haps Hi-Boy, Pinochle Deck, and an unidentified overseas delegate. The picture behind the group is an artist's conception of the planned America First union building. Oh yeah the guy in the middle is Connie — you know Hazel's Husband.

Griks

Further preparations included the burning of any books with a mention of Russia, any books dealing with Education other than his own, any games not supervised by the Education department, and any

(Continued on Page Eight)

In Memoriam

Underground Gang Strikes Fear In Mob In Higher-ups' Headquarters; Go, Go!

Newest of the many campus extra-curricular organizations is the Muhlenberg Association for the Advancement of Sarcasm. A group of students, inspired by a recent MCA meeting, founded this pacifistic society and adopted as their motto "the magic marker is mightier than the sword."

MAAS is a secret organization and all members are pledged not to divulge to the uninitiated any information concerning the group. This secrecy is maintained by an honor system; any member observing another member revealing the secrets of the society should rap twice with his pencil on the guilty person's head.

Desperate For Members

The procedure for inducting new members must also be carried out in extreme secrecy. Anyone wishing to become a member should write his name on a piece of paper (with magic marker) and place it under the stone ten paces north of the hollow tree behind the president's house.

MAAS is presently looking for a faculty advisor. Any interested faculty member should put his name under the stone five paces north of the president's back door.

Hot Water

The secret nature of MAAS has led to difficulties; the organization could not appeal to Student council for funds without divulging some of its secrets. Consequently, it originally tried to collect dues of ten cents per month from each member. However, most of the members objected strongly, claiming that they could not afford these charges unless the college rescinded its tuition increase.

When the collection of dues failed, some members volunteered to seek part-time employment to finance the organization. Presently several members are employed as campus representatives for the nodoz company. Others are attending chapel for fellow students at twenty-five cents per chapel credit.

Pity Pills

Much money was also made by selling compassion. Recently, however, MAAS had to abandon this project when it lost its price war with the administration.

Next year MAAS plans to extend its influence on campus by running candidates for Student council. The group anticipates a coalition with ODK.

"We'll Open Up Another . . ."

The key item of their platform will be a promise of legalized drink on campus. For campaign purposes the usual title MAAS will be written as a contraction, an apostrophy replacing the third letter.

MAAS has as its ultimate goal the unification of the entire student body. It is hoped that some day all entering students will auto-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Unconsciously, Skilled Artists Inspire Frustrated Art Works

Hurry, hurry, hurry! Register now for Mumbleberger's art courses. Our talented instructors have, with the passage of time, become more and more influential in inspiring artistic creation in the kiddies they teach. Themselves models for famed artists, they have have picked up tips and are unconsciously passing them on.

J. Giggles Boomdah was the model for Joseph in Giotto's sketch of the Holy Family's **Flight into Egypt.** That is to say, he was the pea that broke the camel's back. When inspirational Dr. Boomdah staggers into the classroom after an exhausting hike up three flights of stairs, students grab their pencils and black magic markers and begin to droodle. The man's influence is amazing. No sooner does he enter than the students who signed up for the course begin sketching. What else is there to do? Besides the man is so inspiring with his poise, grace, and sophisticated way with a cigarette.

MM (Magic Marker) Riches

His course inspires several types of sketches. One is the big, beautifully-shaded cube with an arrow pointing to the instructor himself. Another is the vague, aimless scrawl in which the pencil moves in a continuous, unbroken line throughout the period. Another is the large rectangle in which tally is kept of the recurrence of several pet phrases employed by Giggles during the semester. Yet another is the hate drawing, a composite caricature of the Boomdah. Several which were submitted to the MAC (Muhlbug Association — Christian (?)

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Editorial Views——

Seriously Speaking . . .

Almost everyone at Muhlenberg will read this issue. There will undoubtedly be many opinions on its success or failure. We hope, however, that all who read it will take what is presented **in the spirit in which it is meant,** a good-natured poke at some of the people and events that make the College human.

This will be the last time I'll be privileged to fill this column and as such, the views expressed here this week will **be mine, and not necessarily the WEEKLY'S.** One of the most important lessons I've learned while sitting here looking at the 52 keys of this infernal machine, is that you can't always please everybody. If you do, then you're not doing your job as it should be done. Whether it is Student council, the **WEEKLY**, the Supreme court, or any other organization, there must always be a few who think you bungled — **very often they may be right.**

I could go into a long list of needed improvements and words of praise concerning the College; this would be a little plain, and probably I'd leave out many important ones in the process. Only two things stick in my mind concerning the future Muhlenberg; first, that it is a bright future, and second **the one thing that will make it even brighter is Student interest.**

Now I know that's like mentioning the weather, but, before you close your ears entirely, let me go a step further. When mentioning student interest, I mean interest in all facets of academic, social, and intellectual student life. So many times, I have heard the griper — take MAAS for example — whose only function in life is to complain. We haven't taken a stand on this happy little organization for one reason — **the keys on this typewriter aren't low enough to handle the job.**

If you don't like something, or want something done, don't just sit around and talk about it, do something. This applies to each of the areas I mentioned above, as well as some I didn't. It isn't the Administration's fault that projects like the honor system fail; social codes aren't plainly mapped and administered. **It's your fault.** Just as the American wants more and more government services without higher taxes, the student wants more and more responsibility without being willing to accept this same responsibility. This College is a fascinating place, if you're willing to look around. Less blame and more initiative can make this College truly great.

With humble thanks to everyone that made my four years as a student, and two years as Editor so worthwhile, I'll say keep reading about Muhlenberg in the pages of the **WEEKLY; the story gets better and better.**

Good luck Marty. T.O'B.

VERSATILITY

See Page Four

Muhlenberg Weekly

Serving Muhlenberg since 1883

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Allentown, Pa., April 6, 1961

WANT ADS

Wanted:
One Belgian. See S. Mull.

Initiative. If found, contact Student Council.

One church membership. Contact D. Reed.

Anyone willing to wait Till Monday. Contact Andy Erskine.

One hair brush. See L. Lenel. or G. Kleppinger.

One presidency—**any one**—See R. G. Almquist.

One throne. See Jim Swain.

A College to devote 14 **more** years of his life to. See W. Kinter.

Permission to put MAAS signs. See Religion Office.

One complete course outline for History of Russia and Eastern Europe. See Jim Bloomfield, History office, Student center, or Phi Kappa Tau.

Scrapbooks, Maps and any other Kiddy Krafts. See Sociology Dept.

One hermetically sealed, locked room. See Women's council.

One good ink eraser for adjusting ledgers. See Marge What's-her-name.

A good dry-cleaners. See Fred Sherrerd.

Complete notes, college outline series books, and all other pertinent material for History 2. See Jay Van Kempen. (He's hurtin'.)

A nice high school girl who'll love me for what I am. Ray Dymond.

Any **old** clothes you happen to have lying around. Coach Ken.

An Honor code we can work. Pre-Med "students."

Interest. Commuters.

Chrome plated set of coils and a good tapping rod. B-hall Boys.

An age card. Ed Baldridge.

A textbook in English phonetics. Johnny Shankweiler.

Japanese chef with papers. Georgie Brandes.

The complete destruction of James Edgar Swain so that there may be only one God. Johnny Shanks.

An extra long ruler. Bob Karp.

Someone I can impress. Jumpin' Jack Heintzelman.

A copy of the Queensbury Rules. See Murray Seidel.

One coed to help me around the office. H. Meyer.

For further information on snow flakes contact William Marshall French.

More dollar-a-day refugees. See Macadam McCauley and his storm troopers.

Suggestions for inculcating Christian influence in the Pre med department. See David Bernstermacher. Phi Epsilon Pi.

An exposé of all the prejudice in the universe. See Brian Jones.

30—David A. Tweed. **"The Art Of Bigotry in a Christian College."**

May

1—General Patton. **"Should Bare Feet Be Tolerated in a Christian Dorm?"**

2—Sacred Twirling. Sandy Wuzheard.

3—Snaps Benfor. **"Give Me That Old Time Religion."**

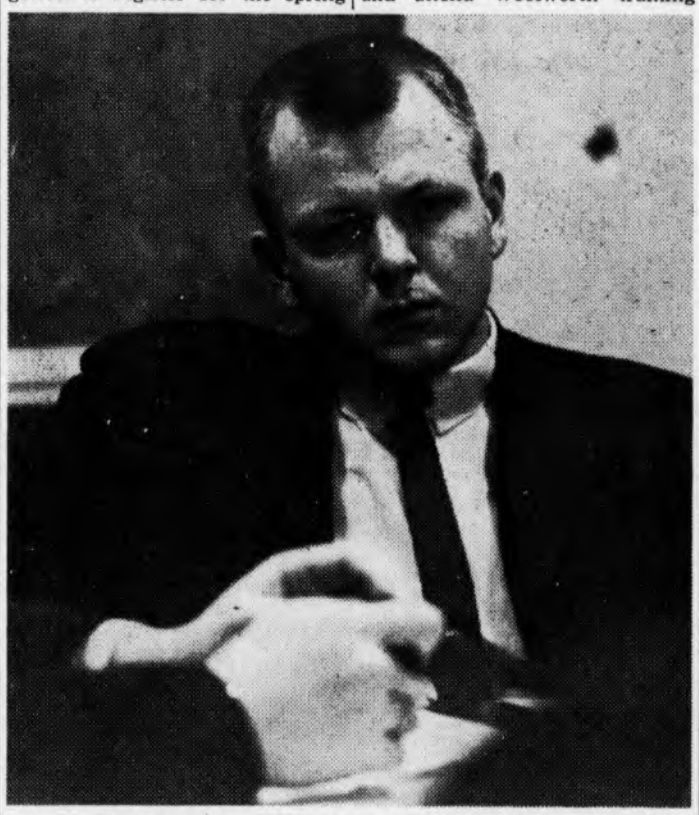
4—Phil Haines. **"My Twenty-two Years In A Christian College."**

5—Maggie Sloth. **"The Role of the Superior Intellect at the Christian College."**

Ex-Prexy Demonstrates Outstanding Leadership

"What do I do now Moyd?"

The asker of this plaintive question was none other than our own Groggy Tangled. Groggy had just been informed that he had forgotten to register for the spring semester and that now it would probably be too late to do anything about it.



". . . First Mask & Dagger, then your nomination acceptance and now you tell me you forgot to register. What are you going to do next year?"

"Golly, Ned," said Groggy, "how will I ever be able to vegetate on Stupid Council if I am not in school. I really like Stupid Council. I get a chance to sit and act stupid, and boy you know how stupid I really am!"

Moyd quickly responded to Groggy's pleas with a slap across Groggy's face. "Shut up," he said, "how many times do I have to tell you to keep your tongue from wagging? Just smile and act like the all-American boy you are not. We have fooled this college for two years and there is no reason why we cannot make it three."

"Moyd, do you think that I shall be able to attend another Irrational Student Association conference and attend Woolworth training programs like I did last year with student money? Do you, Moyd?" asked Groggy.

"Sure, Groggy, sure. Let Uncle Moyd handle the entire matter, just as I always do. I take good care of you, Groggy, but I don't know what is going to come of you when I graduate."

"Do you have to, Moyd? I need you, you know."

"I know Groggy, I know, and if things work out right over at the Fooler house I may be here yet next year. Now let us go back to the house. I will give you a lolly and tuck you in."

"Thank you Moyd."

DEAR MARY...

Mary Van Funk

DEAR MARY,

I'm a fourteen year-old college Junior, and I have a problem. There was this boy, and he said he loved me. Well, one day I found him giggling in the broom-closet of our dormitory with my 73 year-old housemother. He has taken to not calling me for six months at a stretch. Two weeks ago he married my sister.

Within ten hours he murdered both my housemother and my sister, and now asks me to take him back. I know that he is really a good person. He just needs understanding. How should I tell him I still love him?

Signed,
Perplexed

DEAR PERPLEXED:

It is so good to at last find someone — like you — who has an understanding soul! But it is obvious that this boy is not worthy of you. If you must have him, be straightforward about it. Tell him this is his last chance. If he carries the ball to the three yard line and fumbles again, tell him he'll have to punt.

You have two books overdue at the library.

Mary

DEAR MARY,

I am a college professor of eighty-four years. I teach comparative anatomy at the local Junior College. I hate comparative, but I love anatomy. I also love young co-eds. I also love old co-eds. I love to love.

Nobody loves me.

What should I do?

Signed,
Caryl Chessman

DEAR CARYL,

Please return LOLITA to the library at once!

Mary

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

April

10—The Chaplain.
11—The Chaplain again.
12—Guess who?
13—Sacred Music. King Twig.
14—Assembly, Ma Kern's. Elmer Gantry. **"DO you hear me sinners?"**
15—No chapel. Jesse R.
16—Johnny Shankweiler. **"Am I God?"**
17—Jim Swain. "No, I Am."
18—Tapping ceremony. A.T.O.
19—Debate on compulsory chapel. Pro — Dave Bremer. Pro — Hagen Staack.
20—Dr. Staack. **"The place of Hagen Staack in the Modern World."**
21—Revival Meeting. Father Devine. Contributions solicited.
22—World University Service Appeal. Antoine Gizenga.
23—Assembly. "B" Hall. **"Should there Be Drinking on Campus?"** Pro—Brendan Behan. Con—Ering.
24—Cloud Deirolf. **"God and the Parking Lot."**
25—Davey Bremer. **"Should College Kids Get Ticked At God?"**
26—Daddy Swain. **"ME and MY Parking Lot."**
27—Ironlung. **"Just a Little Finer. A Little Bit Finer. Than Any Other Christian College happens To Be."**
28—Rev. Blommus. **"1001 Christian Professions."**
29—Coach Mickey Moyer. **"1001 NEW Ways to Lose A Good Christian Lunch."**

SING-A-SONG

A Song of Muhlenberg

Daddy Cool — Jack Heintzleman

Smoke Gets in your Eyes — David A. Reed

Sayonara — George Brandes

Shine on Harvest Moon — Stu Tauber

Happy Birthday — Walter Francis Barnes, Jr.

Long Tall Sally—Betsi Kidd

Mr. Touchdown — Bill Burton

Stout Hearted Men — The "B" Hall Boys

Roll Out the Barrel (Birch-O) — Ironlung Jantzen.

The Twist — John Meyer and Mike Gaynor

You Need Hands — George Gilfillan

Green Suede Shoes — Ralph

One More Time — Marty Ruoss

It's Been a Long Long Time — Bob Hervey

Sonny Boy — Ray Dymond

Once in a While — Anita Leone

I Wanna Be Loved — Anne Englebrecht

Three Blind Mice — The Religion Office

Speed-o — Mike Bidaman

A Foggy Day In London Town — Vicky Beyer

River Stay Away From My Door — Jeff Weiss

Me and My Shadow — Floyd Moyer and Bob Tengler

Mr. Sandman — Dave Bremer

40 Miles of Bad Road — Macadam McAuley

Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered — Marge Sos

Wish You Were Here — Strings Koz and Boss Reed

What'd I Say — Fred Busch

Crazy Otto—Karl Gimber

I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter — Ron Hari

Theme From the Untouchables — Harriet Worthington

That Old Gang of Mine — Bill Morvay

Torrid Tyro Denise Tenses and Figits While Awaiting Pete

Denise lay prostrate on the over-stuffed chaise longue. The warmth of the sun beat on the back of her neck and the cool breezes ruffled the frills on the powder-blue negligee. She had been anxiously awaiting Peter's arrival for close to an hour. For the thousandth time she langourously slid her slender fingers through her silken hair. "Peter, Peter, where are you," she thought to herself as she caressed her shoulder. Small beads of perspiration ran down the nape of her neck. She slowly rose, approached the window, spread the shutters wide, and gazed yearningly out over the hot white sands and the cool expanse of the Mediteranean.

The door flew wide and Peter stood there. She turned quickly. Shivers of expectation coursed through her body! Their eyes locked in a moment of pure passion! Lost in ecstasy they rushed toward each other and met in a feverish embrace. Denise moaned, "Peter, Peter! . . . . Before we

(Continued on Page Eight)

Scrapbooks Stimulate Sociological Studies

by Bobbie Park

"I submit that out of the twenty-four sociology books I've brought to this afternoon's stimulating lecure, Bierstadt submits his outline of the theory of outcasts from the clergy in the best fashion."

Such was just one of the stimulating remarks overheard in Davie Toomuch's Sociology of the Scrapbook class. Upon reaching the word "Bierstedt," Professor-Reverend Toomuch was noted to have raised himself two more inches in height by standing on his toes.

The period was but fifteen minutes old; nevertheless there were two games of gin, one of Fuzzy Duck, and a game of thumper being conducted in various sections of the room. I could easily see that the members of this class were psuedo-Congressmen, as those not participating in the games were reading newspapers from all over the country or writing letters, spreading the glad tidings of Professors-Reverend Toomuch.

The sixth grade level of the class was promoted to the atmosphere of a seventh-grade class as Professor - Reverend Toomuch cleared his throat once, twice, thrice, and began his highly anticipated announcement. "For the scrapbook for next week (a pause was taken here to clear his throat twice more), I submit that you shall submit for my consideration a scrapbook on sociological effects of the Hopi Indians on the Klingit Indians. Although your instruction-sheet shows that this scrapbook has all the earmarks of a junior high school project, (here Professor - Reverend Toomuch cleared his throat, lifted himself on his toes, and accidently knocked the podium to the floor) I submit that it is not to be done as a junior high scrapbook."

To the question of "how is this possible?" from a class member, the Right Professor-Right Reverend Toomuch cleared his throat four times, gazed at the floor, picked up his podium, glanced through eight of his handy sociology texts, himmed and hawed some more, and finally glanced around the room for someone who might have an answer. Finding none, he quickly ignored the question, cleared his throat, and referred to the fifty-seven point outline on the blackboard, and expressed hopes he could submit the outline to the class and accept questions pertaining to it in the four remaining minutes of class.

During his submission of his dream, Professor-Reverend Toomuch questioned the noisy shuffling of feet and was told that class was over twelve minutes ago. Davie Toomuch muttered about having accomplished nothing as usual, looked up from his podium to dismiss class, and found the room was empty. Professor-Reverend Toomuch picked up his twenty-four books, his cherished podium, and returned to his closet-office to prepare for the next class.

Jansen's Innovations Startle Conservatism Of Senator Bushrach

by John Kandidate

"JANSEN'S CABINETE"

Speculation has been running high in this Capital City of Allentown, D.C. as to who our recently elected President Earling Jansen will choose for his cabinet. Jansen has said nothing, but some of his statements in his famous "Chapel Doctrine" have given shape to the kind of men the president wants around him, to join those already appointed.

The first government official named to a high post was Henry Muchroar Mumbling Ricardo. Ricardo, affectionately called "The Mettermich of Muhlenburg," was appointed to Sherman Adams' old post of Special assistant to the President. It is expected that Ricardo will function in much the same way as Adams did.

A surprise nomination was that of Hairy Bedbug Bedbug, known for his soft-spoken tact and diplomacy and considered a shoo-in for secretary of state. However it was a great surprise to learn that he had been appointed Ambassador to Katanga. It is expected that the natives will love him.

Ken (Coach?) Mooer was the third major appointment, being nominated to the post of Sec. of Health, Education, and Welfare. Ken, formerly director of the Siberian Camp program comes into office with a definite plan namely to replace all hospitals, schools and colleges with a nationwide system of gymnasiums. Attendance at these gyms would be compulsory six hours a day up to the age of 75. Cardiac patients would be exempted only while in critical condition. Ken, speaking of his plan wisely observed," if we can't beat the Russians in the missile race, at least we can beat them in the muscle race". At which point Ken turned to his secret service guard and said "take a lap".

In keeping with Jansen's previous statements in his recent "Chapel Doctrine" it is expected that the rest of the governmental positions will be filled with Buddhist Priests.

Jansen's moves have come under heavy fire from opposition leader Sen. Fred Bushrack who greatly criticised the President's moves as "too dynamic, too fast". "What we need" said Bushrack," is a return to the more conservative policies of Washington, Lincoln, and Seegers." No one knows what the President's reply will be but it is expected that in spite of Bushrack's criticism Jansen's "New Heavens" plan will continue to go rocketing skyward.

One-Act Play Garners Usual Gushy Reviews

Last Monday night at midnight, the theater crowd which resides on Haunted Hill was entertained by a delightful performance of "The Moon beam Soprano", a one-act play written by Lehigh Valley's own David Bernmoyer. The show, performed at the new theater of grand metaphysical design located beneath Haunted Hill, was superbly produced and directed by talented Mickey Fenstermacher.

The cultured brothers on the hill simply melted as Martin Mooner and a cast of nineteen acted their roles with a matchless grace that would bring tears to the eyes of the most hardened theater-goer. The plot of this beautiful little piece of art is mainly concerned with a group of frustrated collegians who find happiness when they completely disrupt the decorum of a small Christian college by their foolish antics.

After a ten-minute overture the spectacular began with a flourish of frenzied singing and dancing, with music supplied by the fabulous King Lune. As the show progressed toward its surprise ending, the audience became hushed and enveloped in a shroud of awe and wonder. Veteran Theo Kidd, in the role of I. Gotcha (a man of most questionable character), stole the show with his remarkable talent.

In the words of critic Sterry O. Tipebrian, "The show was immensely enjoyed by all, with the exception of a few." The acting group is currently preparing a new show called "Shine on Harvest Moon" which is scheduled for presentation in the chapel early in May.

It All Started Four Months Ago . . .

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Cool man! Aw yeah! Man, we fellows down at Sicka Phrom Eppie did it again. Man, we're **SO** cool. Yeah, we had another one of those way out celebrity-ridden pledge parties for our way-out pledges and further out brothers. Man, we had Tinker Bell (and did our ever-cool brotherhood ever clap!), the 1960 street gang fight champs from ever-cool South Philly, a couple townies (they didn't throw their names) who had the longest and coolest black hair you ever seen.

Hey, man, to top it off, we had a real far out alumnus brother, Gorgy Kermen, latch on to Alice in Wonderland for us! Aw, was she ever cool. Matter of fact, she was so hot to get to the Phrom Eppie blast that she had the Mad Hatter cut her engagement in Wonderland short. Man, we even put her up for the night.

Mr. Editor, you never saw a party get off to such a cool, cool start! We played High School Harry for a full hour. We all headed to Steckline's Diner (aw, but it does swing!) after Tinker Bell showed us a flying trick that some cat named Peter Pan taught her. Some of the brotherhood (the **cool** brotherhood) had some experience at this type flying and the rest of us learned it pretty fast. Like second nature, man.

Anyhow, we hope to see more of you cats bop down to the next celebrity-ridden party. Yeah, all you cats who like High School Harry, we want you the most. Losers of all types will be very warmly welcomed too, man.

Later, man,

The way, way out brotherhood of Sicka Phrom Eppe.

Laurel Queen

Confidential Minutes Show Faculty Secrets

Have you ever wondered what takes place behind the locked, bolted, mined, guarded doors of a Faculty meeting. Well by bribing the mimeograph machine (everything's crumbling before automation you know) we managed to get a copy of the minutes from the past meeting.

The faculty may get some pointers on how to liven up meetings from this candid shot of a Student council meeting.

Minutes of Faculty Meeting
March 15, 1961

The fourth regular meeting of most of the Faculty of Muhlenberg College, the first with the new boss, was held on Wednesday March 15, 1961, in the Spring late afternoon of the Twentieth Century in Room 105 of the Science building, which incidently was a little chilly.

President Jantzen called the meeting to order at 4:02379, p.m. observatory time. Sixty-three members were present. Chaplin Bremer prayed. The roll sheet was distributed in triplicate by the secretary and everybody signed in. The minutes of the meeting of December 13 were approved and burned.

Communications

A letter from Professor Myer had been received, the subject matter of which had been attended to by the Morals Committee. Also read were a whole mess of letters from a physical culture fan in Phillipsburg, N. J. — these got quite a laugh.

President Jantzen's Remarks

President Jantzen said that it was really a charge for both him and his wife to become a part of the Muhlenberg Family. He said there would be changes only after mutual consideration, and proceeded to list four right off the bat.

1. Muhlenberg College would remain a Christian liberal arts institution, but three-hundred additional scholarships would be made available to non-christians every year.
2. The Faculty should have an active role both inside and outside class. Here the president suggested the institution of compulsory Saturday morning cleanups.
3. Everybody takes a pay cut, effective immediately.

The President further announced that the proper proceedures for hiring Faculty members would be with the assistance of department heads through the Chaplain's office to the President.

Dean Richard's Report

The Dean reported that 134 undergraduates had been dropped through devious means a creditable increase over last year's 97, and that he was doing his best to keep the curve on the rise in the future.

Admissions Committee

Professor French raised the question of having an Admissions Committee which has nothing to do with Admissions (Don't laugh, that's the only straight one we've used so far.) He further commented on Snowflakes, and was booed down.

Student Affairs

The committee announced three student affairs since the past meeting, all have been corrected. The report of the committee was received and filed.

Dean Dierolf announced nothing.

Registrar FrunFolder announced some changes would be made — eventually. Members of the meeting broke up at 5:33 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

Respectfully Committed,
Pinochle J. Deck,
Secretary

Coeds Plan Anti-Male Cease Fire

Touched by President Jantzen's hopes for Mullenburg College to become more and more Christian in every way, the President of Women's Council, Emy Hawkum, reluctantly announced that the coeds had voted to treat the men of the noble Christian institution in a Christian manner for eighteen hours, beginning at 9 a.m. on Monday, April 10.

Only three negative votes were cast; those of Miss Bungle Hawkum, Emy's very youthful sister, Annie Egobreak, noted for losing several elections in her stay at Muhlenberg, and the Great White Whale (how'd she get a vote?).

During this eighteen hour period, all coeds from West hall and Prosser hall are requested and begged to refrain from shooting down any male who has shown any interest in them. This will be a tough chore, but Miss Hawkum, through her able secretary, Sandly Scoop, announced that the switchboards at the two coeds' barracks would be kept open throughout the period to allow those who feel themselves weakening to call either Annie Egobreak or Bungle Hawkum for help. Bungle's sister, Emy, who is following the Dean of Women's word to the letter, despite the Whale's "no" vote, thought this would be good therapy for Bungle and Annie. (You wouldn't kid us, would you Emy?)

At the termination of the eighteen hours, normal procedures will go back into effect, and all coeds are expected to meet their semester quota for throwing knives. At this time, all phones will be delegated to the coeds of the class of '61 (after all, they started it) for one hour. They are to be followed by each class of coeds in order of class. Bungle Hawkum and Annie Egobreak have been alloted one hour each for their calls.

Emy Hawkum expressed hopes that this Christian endeavor would please Christian-type President Jantzen, head of Christian Mullenburg College. So let's go, coeds, after all, it's only for eighteen hours. And then you can return to your under-handed trickery!

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'Dear Mommy' Letter Tells Of Frat Parties

Dear Mommy,

Last night was my first fraternity party. I'm scared. This world of full-living fun and frivolity is all so bewildering!

As soon as we entered the seven-story, mink-lined fraternity house, a great big blond fellow bounced up to me, his raccoon coat swishing in the wind, and announced, "I'm Ronny Crewcut. I fancy myself as being highly collegiate—though a bit on the carefully conservative side — and I'd like nothing better than to personally introduce you to the fullest of full lives. Ah, education!"

Saying that, he poured four quarts of grain alcohol down my throat and introduced me to the girls: "Griselda, this is Hoagy, one of my closest friends. Show him how full a life we lead." Seven hours later, I staggered down the stairs to find two hundred full-living collegians drinking beer from mugs, whiskey from bottles, red wine from goatskins; with their left foot, each one was twisting, with the right they slopped. Every now and then one would fall down, fracture his skull and scream "Horror Show!"

Mommy, what does Horror Show mean?

After the band (seven gorillas and a walking saxophone) had passed out, the fraternity played group games.

Mommy, what does "Moon" mean?

After they played group games, Ronny Crewcut approached me and asked if I thought I could fit in with the gang, if I could be an addition to the House, an integral part of it, if I could contribute to the most select of the freest-wheeling full-livers on campus. I mentioned time for studying. Ronny kicked me, and said that I'd have to learn to search for the true values in a world where we live constantly under the threat of total destruction.

I mentioned money. Ronny quivered both nostrils at me and said that it costs little more to live in a fraternity, and be an integral part of the truly fun-loving, full-living brotherhood, than it would to own six yachts and the Delaware River.

The Karp Constant? . . .

As you can see, Mommy, a fraternity is a very practical and necessary facet of a Full College Life.

Ronny said that as soon as I pay my first thousand dollars, I'll get a gold-plated, diamond-encrusted copy of the fraternity constitution. It's beginning to look like a really full life.

I think I'm really finding the truly true values, at last. College is grand. And when I'm through pledging, I'm going to go to classes, too. I'm afraid they'll make me flash and power-boot in a base drum, but I'll try. I've come to college to learn, and I'm really learning.

Please send more money. I need a crew-cut.

Time Out,
HERNI ABRACADABRA

CHEERS

Muhlenberg's great Muhlenberg's swell,
We may not win, but the coach dresses well.

Fast break fast, dribble down the floor
Don't bother with offense, that stuff's a bore.

. . . Strident Council Minutes . . .

The 77th regular meeting of the Mulleyburg Strident council was called to order at 7:02:06, Greenwich mean time, by the president, Floydy-Woydy. The minutes of a previous meeting were read and discussed. No conclusion was decided upon on the matter.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Strident Buddy fund	$77,084,498.33
Assemblies Fun	$00,000,000.74
Social fund	$73.00, 17 halfs and five quarters. (one bircho)

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Social Codes committee: Mr. Karl Otto Karl reported that there was rumor that a social code already existed and he and his committee were doing their best to test the validity of said rumor. Otto exclaimed that if the rumor just happened to be true the Council might just have to find someone to enforce it. "Not me," yelled the members of the council in unison.

(I almost forgot. Absent were Mr. Gilfoolin, Mr. Schwink, and somebody else.)

Constitution and Election committee: Mr. Alumquest reported that he had found a loophole in something or other and the presidential election just past was null and void and so were the candidates — those who won, that is, and therefore he would take control of the council because he was definitely the best qualified and anyhow he couldn't understand how he lost.

Parking committee: Mr. Braun reported that his committee had met during the past year and was considering meeting again sometime in the near future.

At this time Mr. Gland suggested that the council move into executive session and we just love executive secrecy so we did, that is, move into executive session cause we're such big executives.

Floydy-Woydy appointed Mr. Calloushand as Grand Chief tapper and Cal proceeded to tap, with great aplomb, the half that was waiting chilled in the back of the room. Mr. Gland proceeded to get smashed.

Mr. Gland then tripped over his feet and went out cold under the table. Mother Strunglow declared that King Twig would be the feature at his next assembly extravaganza. Fats Rindsell asked that the council allocate $74,000 to the Women's council for their next pajama party.

Floydy Woydy called for a vote but was not heard above the uproar of the thumper game in progress. Bobby Tengles kicked Mr. Gland who still passed out under the table and Mr. Gland woke up and fined Bobby for excessive noise in the dormitory.

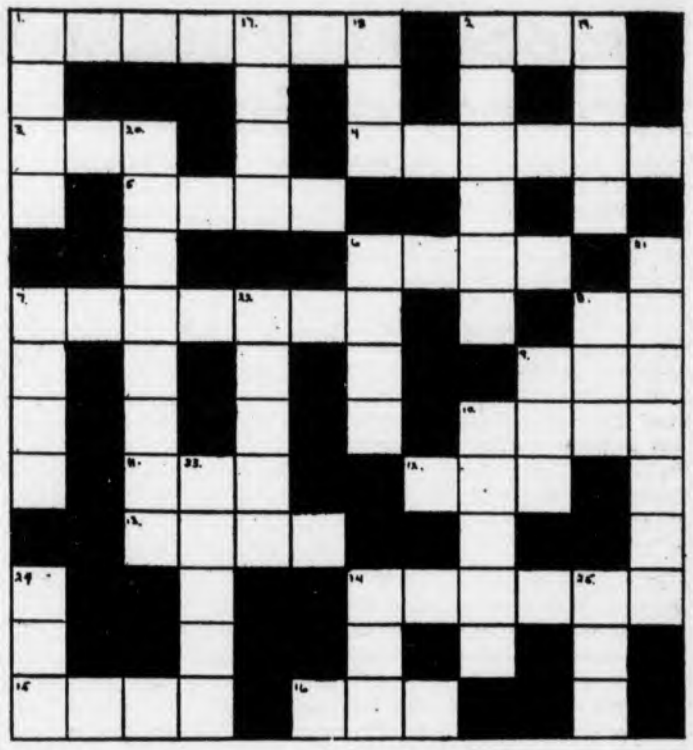
The vote was called for again. Mr. Gallfoolin looked at Mr. Calloushand. Mr. Calloushand looked at Mr. Schwink. Mr. Schwink looked at Mr. Weakhurt. Mr. Weakhurt looked at Ralphy Greenshoes. Greenshoes voted. Weakhurt voted. Calloushand voted. Gallfoolin voted. Schwink abstained.

Mr. Braun slept soundly, having joined Mr. Gland under the table. Ralphy Greenshoes flashed and power boot into the bass drum. Mr. Lehighton smiled. Mr. Alumquest attempted once more to wrest the gavel from Floydy Woydy. A battle ensued, the outcome of which is not certain.

Mr. Gland awoke and revoked every chapel slip that he had ever been given. There was a mad glint of power in his eyes.

Somebody moved that we adjourn since it was almost 7:15. The motion passed unanimously. David Ben Bernstermacher extended his arms, palms down, and gave an inspiring benediction.

Irrespectively committed,
(Hail to the Chief)
Wroy Alumquest.



Across

1. ought to learn how to dock a ship
2. what the freshmen and sophomore men hate
3. pre-med's forte
4. Nuremberg's answer to God
5. Nuremberg's answer to Jerry Lucas
6. what the boys want
7. time out, she's hurtin'
8. greatest person in the world
9. a little lower than a hook
10. polka dot panties
11. jock house
12. house of rich, power mad playboys
13. Nuremberg's eyesore
14. he's better than sleeping pills
15. what the students eagerly await
16. house of Impalas

Down

1. famed English prof
2. will stick a knife in your back
3. owns nothing but sweaters and tight skirts
4. football star
5. where the boys are
6. commutes to campus
7. famed campus playwrite
8. watches over the co-eds
9. is white and black and red all over
10. walks over snow but leaves no footprints
11. imagines herself as campus queen
12. is green, grows and has wheels
13. famed Nuremberg college song
14. site of the new student union
15. runs the library like a drill sergeant
16. campus moron
17. bio prof's nick-name
18. is green and yellow and dingle-dangles from the ceiling
19. spook house
20. campus outdoor crew
21. the Boss
22. the Kid
23. climbs walls on week-ends
24. Hazel's man
25. frequently advertise their parties

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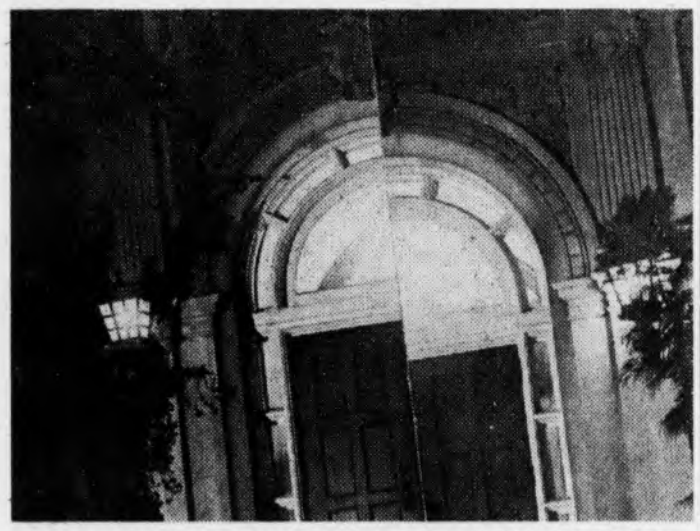
Ha, Coeds! Didn't Think We'd Run The By-line, Did You? Ha!

by Jean Clark, Ruth Rice, Judy Jeffrys, Jane Seonbuchner

The biggest news of the day at Prosser hall is the WALL-CLIMBING COMPETITION. The girls are becoming quite expert at it and no longer have to use their arms and legs. Ruth Rice has retained her lead in this contest, leading Judy Jeffreys, however, merely by a hair.

Other developments: Congratulations, Betsi! We knew you'd come through in a clinch . . . How large is that bag of quarters by now, Dianne? . . . Hey, Room 268, we're not just JASCHing about your singing off key . . . Wow! Here comes that blonde CHIC staggering down the hall again . . . It's about those rubber balls in 1st floor south . . . Audrey, the **fellow** asks the girls!! . . . Have you decided which one you look best with, Ellen? . . . Ah, the beauty of a liberal arts education! Joanne Schaaf can now tell the difference between a straw and a swizzle stick . . . Why not give us the lowe down, Erna . . . It's not just what's up front that counts, Emerson . . . How's the theological study progressing, Nancy? . . . Pat, have you got this all outlined? . . . The least you could do, Arleen, is provide earmuffs for the rest of us, too . . . Still collecting stale bread, Ann? (as if you needed that as an excuse!) . . . Where's your red vest, Peggy? . . . Notice: There will be a collection taken to buy Barb Volkart pajama bottoms . . . Need a step ladder, Boenning? . . . CAROLYN LOVES HAROLD . . . It's about those two girls lying in the same bed . . . Contrary to popular belief God's last name is not damn, Fran . . . Mooooooooooch! It's about that food bill, Pat . . . Yes, Miss Newberry, it is a long distance to call across campus . . . How's every little thing, Couldren! . . . Kathie Stauffer for that kissing sweet breathe—if you like onions . . . Lo-Lo says to wash behind your ears Bet-Bet . . . Is that a tree? No, It's Barb Scholl in #6 . . . Hey, who is that going up the wall now? These girls just can't stay away from that sport. Why, it's Jane Seonbuchner. Good luck in the next race, Jane.

Quake Shakes Campus . . . . . .



After seeing this artist's conception of the Ad Building with the money from the tuition raise added, Treasurer Cash McMoney announced that tuition will go up an extra $750 per student to pay for repairs to the Treasurer's office side of the Ad Building.

Thanx, C.C., for the photos of Marge and Moyd.

'B' Boys Buy Beer In Bottles For Big Blast

The Executive Council of "B" hall announced yesterday that there will be a cocktail party in the recreation room of "B" hall tomorrow afternoon to celebrate various items which have not been decided upon yet. Also, in keeping with "B" hall policy for weekends, kegs have been ordered and will be tapped from 7 a.m. until 12 midnight this Saturday. The midnight curfew must be imposed in keeping with the Pennsylvania liquor laws.

The Council, composed of Larry Barracuda, John Grown, and Bushed Fred, announced that bail has been posted for the return of Boss. Boss' return will be the subject of a week long celebration at the end of April.

All member of "B" hall are expected to attend the meeting for next year's Executive Council on May 1 at midnight. Three half kegs will be tapped immediately after the election. The vote will take place in the "B" hall council room.

Must Have Money; President Proposes Profitable Premiums

(Special to the WEEKLY)

Through usually reliable administrative sources, the office of the President has just announced a rise in tuition, another $2,000 per semester to begin in September. The action prompted by increasing cost of living, increasing cost of passable faculty members and increased costs of just everything.

According to Howold McGregory, College treasurer, the new increase will not be an insurmountable burden for the average student, if the student will keep certain things in mind. McGregory outlined his meaning as follows:

1. **budgeting their money, preferable through a government long term loan.**
2. **taking on part time work at Bethlehem steel (excluding grant-in-aid students who may continue doing nothing.)**
3. **begging.**
4. **Selling one's soul to the devil (now bringing $497.50 on the open market.)**

By doing any one or a combination of the above, the student will surely be able to pay off his college debt by the age of 65. Otherwise, according to McGregory, the college will have to adopt a system of indentured servitude.

The $2,000 dollars breaks down as follows:

—$500 to replace the carillons with air horns.
—$100 to replace Mrs. Glover with a non-functioning IBM machine.
—$100 to replace Byron with Mrs. Glover.
—$100 to make Mask and Dagger's parties legal.
—$100 to bribe Mrs. Dialey to stay out of East hall while people are taking showers.
—$1000 to pay off Phillipsburg clergy for keeping his two-cents to himself.
—$100 which we can't account for, but that's about par for the course.

To cheer up parents of students already enrolled at Berg, President Jantzen added, "Keep smiling gang, it's tax deductible." Jantzen closed his remarks by assuring everyone that tuition should remain constant for at least three-weeks, and that if it does have to be raised again, students can read about it as soon as its printed in the **Morning Call**.

ATTENTION! Dick Wilson!
Walt Disney is interviewing possible replacements for screen star Tinker Bell. Sign up in the office now—why make an exception?

New President Offers Personal Welcome

"Oh, Ering, please, not here at the Trustee's Banquet!

Ailingtown Ails And Nilinberg's All Fogged Up

I'm so happy I'm at Nilinberg. Ecstatic, matter of fact. You know why? Because Nilinberg College is in Ailingtown, that's why. Ailingtown is a great town, especially on weekends when thousands of citizens of New York and Philadelphia converge upon this bustling town. Of course this arouses jealousy among other Leaky Valley towns, such as Mucungie, Emmaus and Bethlehem.

Know what else I like about Ailingtown?? The weather. It also makes me very happy. It rains here six days of seven during the week and the seventh day usually brings a tornado, dust storm, or one of many other natural phenomena. We students at Nilinberg can appreciate the fog, too. Do you know that Ailingtown has been in a fog for almost thirty-four years? That's right, and we heard a rumor the other day that the search party that FDR sent out to reconquer Ailingtown in 1943 is only twenty-four hundred miles away now. You see, they've been spending those thirty-four years trying to get *away* from our lovely college town.

The city officials are very cordial to Nilinbergers. Hi-boys-Hi Benflure doesn't like the cops, though. I don't mind them too much. They always give me a free ride to their office from Hemmerly's, they come to campus riots without us even having to bother sending invitations, and they have very reasonable bail bondsmen.

You know another reason I like Ailingtown? Moxie Ness, you

(Continued on Page Eight)

Cinema Series Lists Offerings For Laughter

Muhlenberg Cinema Series Coming Attractions!

The Moon is Blue—Barney Barnes
A Summer Place—George & Barry
Tall Story—Margie Boenning
The Great Imposter—Pat Winter
Stalag 17—"B" Hall
April Love—Wendell
Tammy—Hoffman
Shaggy Dog—Cerby
Peyton Place—Dick Horn
King Kong—Sandy Jacobs
Flash Gordon—Dick Stark
Can Can—Jo Cookenbach
Pal Joey—Marci Emerson
The Wizard of Oz—Joel Glass
Carry On Nurse—Mrs. Stein
Daddy Longlegs—Fred Sherrerd
Room at the Top—Liz Gunther
Giant—Drunckie
Moby Dick—Nuggy
Hitchhiker—Bob Deppe
Roman Holiday—Joe Howard
The French Line—Jean Pierres
Where the Boys Are—Kathy Faust
L'il Abner—Art Hahn
Les Girls—Murray Seidel
Let No Man Write My Epitaph—Luther Deck
Rear Window—Mrs. Patton
The Inn of the 6th Happiness—Hemmerlys
The Grand Hotel—Jim Brackin, Chick Galloway

Lively Couple Grace Annual Junior Prom Amusin' Attendants With Amazin' Antics

"Oh, Tom, please, not here. You've only had one beer."

AND NOW . . . .

MAX HESS

would like to sue

JEAN HE&&RR

for plagiarism

Do all Air Force Officers have Horns?

Decidedly not. In fact most executive jobs are on the ground. Of course all officers may apply for stud training if they meet the eligibility requirements. There will always be a need for piloted coeds. And it is conceivable that in your working lifetime you will be piloted dorm mothers.

But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Farce Officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up at Cedar Beach. Impotent Administrative positions must be filled as Faculty members move into retirement.

How can you — a horny college student — become an Air Farce Officer? First there is the Air Farce ROTGIF. Then, for college graduates, — men, women, and others in certain fields — there is house-breaking training school. The graduate of this nine-month course wins a commission as a Second Lieutenant. Other ways . . . but we won't go into those.

Some benefits that go along with being an Air Farce Officer. Starting salary plus a weekly allowance (beer money) compare favorably with salaries earned by migrant workers in civilian life. Then there are free medical and dental examinations. Thirty day vacation, and a chance to win graduate horns at the Distlefink Hospital School of Nursing, and liberal moral provisions.

No, Air Farce Officers do not need horns to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of those horny young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Farce recruiter. Or write, **Officer Career Information, Department TS, Box 69, Fogelsville, Pa.,** if you want further information about **house-breaking technique,** or the **Moral Bending School** Programs.

U.S. AIR FARCE

There's a Place for Professional Achievements on the Horny Undergraduate Team

NUREMBERG WART SECTION

Distlefink Cries 'Fix', Fires Basketball Team

In a specially prepared statement, Ken Distlefink, Bubbleberg's basketball coach announced that he had fired his entire basketball team for committing training infractions.

The speech was read for Mr. Distlefink because the coach does not include reading among his abilities. In the speech references were made to the fact that several basketball players were caught showering without their basketball caps, an offense which Mr. Distlefink termed "unpardonable." Other players were caught saying nice things on court and writing nasty things on walls while they were off-court, an offense which Mr. Distlefink termed "unpardonable." Still others were found to be reading basketball books which included discriptions of basketball plays, an offense which Mr. Distlefink termed "unpardonable."

After the speech was read the coach answered questions posed by reporters from the Fenstermachertown Morning Rag, the Fenstermachertown Evening Tabloid, the Leaky Brown and Browner, the Laughitoff and the Crustiad.

In response to a question which asked him what he intended to do for a basketball team, coach Distlefink responded, "I shall search far and wide in the Leaky Valley to find people who will be gentlemen off the court and veritable tigers while on it."

The reporter from the Crustiad commented to Distlefink upon his excellent choice of clothes. He was wearing a white silk shantung evening jacket, a pair of pleated brown tweed trousers, a paisley button-down shirt, a grey and orange rep tie, white hose and a pair of black tennis sneakers. Coach Distlefink thanked the reporter and said that he always took great care in dressing and prided himself on his appearance.

Replying to questions concerning his past relations with the ball players, coach Distlefink said that they had been "60-40".

Summing up, Distlefink said that, "Bubbleberg may not win too many more basketball games (as a matter of fact, I would probably be willing to place a small wager on it), but they sure will boast the sharpest basketball caps in the country, by Fastnacht."

Wine, Women, Song Offered As Bait To Area Sports Stars

Athletic director Gray Whigful has just announced that the athletic department has decided to undertake a new recruiting program. The program shall consist of sending promising gym students around to the various high schools within a five mile radius of Nuremberg. These students will speak to promising gym students and attempt to induce them to come to Nuremberg on full athletic scholarships, tuition, room, books and beer money.

The high schools to be hit are Emouse, Almost Allentown, Parking Dean, Northsouth, Central Ventral, Ethelphlegma, Ethelphlegm Ventral and Car Park. The various high school athletic directors have expressed much enthusiasm over the new program. As one man said, "It will give us a chance to get rid of our dead wood and spastics."

Several of the chosen students have expressed their interests in the program, "Man, like it gives me a chance to bug out of gym. Like this and the Peace Corps." Another said, "Fine, but how many cuts do I get."

Wigful also stated that he did not expect to get the best gym students, they would probably go to better and richer schools. He said, however, that as long as he can pull in students whose IQs exceed single figures he would be happy.

Encouraged by Whigful's extensive plan, the Trustees immediately allocated an additional $587,000 to the gym program. This extra money will be provided from box office money to be attained from the expected over-five in attendance at gym classes.

Paul G. Williams Massacres Many In Attempt To Surpass Eichmann

Paul G. William, ex-television wrestler, ex-bullfighter (still a bull-slinger), ex-marine, ex-janitor, and ex-truck driver, presently heads the Truth Squad, known in some quarters as the physical education department, recently claimed the all-time gym class mutilation record.

This world's record is quite an accomplishment, considering there have only been seven fatalities in his classes thus far; however, this lack of brutal deaths has been more than overcome by the astoundingly high, bone-crushing injury toll. William, or Willy for short, has the doctor bills to prove that a 90 per cent casualty rate exists in his gym classes.

More Traps Ahead

Being ever-optimistic, Willy figures that during the spring, the cement high jump pit, the macadam broad jump pit, and the high hurdles firmly sunk into the ground to insure stability should cause many more crippling injuries.

But he cannot hope to equal his success with the gymnastics apparatus in the beginning of the second semester when two ambulances were kept busy transporting emergency cases to the accident ward of the Allentown General Hospital. It is rumored that he is in line for honorary membership in the AMA in return for services rendered.

Insurance on the Rise

On the darker side of things, the cost of tuition next year will rise an additional $256 per student due to a slight increase in insurance rates. Other rumors claim that he is playing "both ends against the middle" by collecting a huge commission from the insurance company.

Smiling . . . that's right smiling!!

Whigful Seeks Campus Yo-Yo's In Quest of Yo-Yo Crown

Gray Whigful demonstrates correct yo-yoing procedure.

Gray Whigful has recently decided to coach the newly formed Nuremberg yo-yo team. He decided to accept this position because he felt he was the most qualified yo-yo in the ROTC department.

The yo-yo team will play a full inter-collegiate schedule against some of the biggest yo-yo schools in the east. Their opening match will be at home against Leaky, they will then journey to Bethlehem to meet the ever dangerous Mo-Mo. After this the War Criminals will make a swing of eastern schools. Stops will be made at Wider, Yupsala and Fairly Rediculous in Jersey. Journeying into New York they will meet Face, Hooplestra and Syrafool. The Criminals will then return home to meet Wilt, Lebanon Baloney, Albright and Lykeitscoming.

Whigful feels confident that the team will do well because of the extensive training program he has instituted and mainly because the campus is just chock full of top-flight yo-yos.

Most of the team is comprised of commuters, Whigful has found the commuters to be probably the biggest yo-yos around. However, needless to say there are several yo-yos from the dorms on the team.

Gray has refused to release the names of the players because he is fearful that if their identities were known professional gamblers would try to get to them to try and bribe them to shave yo-yo strings.

However, he has reported that the spirit on the team is fairly high. "The yo-yos are quite confident that they will produce a winning season," said Gray, "statements like that really tug at my yo-yo strings."

Gray also announced that a massive recruiting campaign is now under way to bring more top-flight yo-yo players on to campus. He said, "I know we have a lot but we can always use more. "I am looking forward to the day when Nuremberg will be known far and wide as the tops in yo-yos. Right now I do not think that we are too far away from achieving it."

From the Backside

by Disgusted

Well, well, well it is time for me to predict another winning season for some lucky Nuremberg team. There are so many good teams and we have such a wealth of top-notch coaches that it will be difficult for me to single one team out from all the others.

Shall I choose football, or cross-country, or soccer, or wrestling, or basketball, or fencing, or baseball, or track, or golf? Golly, they are all so great it indeed gives me a great pleasure to write about them.

Maybe I will not write about any one team. Maybe I shall write about how great the players are or how great the coaches are. I just cannot seem to get away from our great coaching staff. Boy! Are they great! They are too good for words. Maybe they are too good for me to write about. Yeah, what the heck; I will not write about them.

Boy, is it fun writing this column week after week. There is always so much for me to write about. If it is not one great team then it is another. There is so much greatness around Nuremberg. Greatness just drips from Memory hall; greatness just oozes out the football field; greatness just covers the baseball diamond; greatness just grows out of the soccer field. Great, great, great. Ooh, every thing around here is so great that it hurts.

Maybe I will just write in protest about something. It is such fun writing in protest of things which are obviously wrong because everyone on campus cares so much. Yes, I think I shall, everyone is so aware. It is just too, too, too great for words. Everything is just too great for greatness. It is just great. Yeeh, is it great. GREAT.

Now I shall institute a drive around campus for a worthwhile cause. There is so much that is worthwhile in sports around here. Boy, I just cannot wait to write about some great need. Is it not wonderful that everything is so greatly great? When I write "great" I really mean great with a capital S.

I am just so full of wonderful ideas to write about. They are all so great. It is indeed to be great. Great guns, I have so many wonderful ideas. It is just wonderfully magnificantly, stupendously, collossally, ubiquitously great to write about great things and to be great yourself.

Great sports, great school, Great Gatsby.

FBI Probe Claims Mullyberg's Five Wins Came In Fixed Games

The recent basketball scandal has spread to this college. Investigations have proved beyond all doubt that the Mullyberg basketball team, led by Coach Ken from Emouse, was paid by a Macungie syndicate to win five games in the recently completed season.

"Aw, say now, at Emouse they said some nasty things about me but I think this is worse than all of those comments. How can they say that of a team with such good character. I worked hard on my boys all year to teach them good character, how to dream in collegiate fashion, and to take showers after each practice."

Thus was the reply from Coach Ken when informed of the scandal. Frosh coach Pistol Pete Schnouter was not available for comment, as business took him to the Wetherhold-Metzger shoe store.

To review the five games that were allegedly fixed, Mullyberg was the winner in each contest by a lopsided score. Such phenominal victories as 56-53 over William Ail'n' High, 23-19 over the Allentown YMCA, and 187-186 over Cedar Crest were engineered by feeding the team pills smuggled by Doc Weebly. The investigating committee could find no reason for the Mules' overwhelming victories over Ohio State and the Boston Celtics. "Expert coaching from the extremely novice Coach Ken is our only answer to those games," reported the committee headed by Christian Jantzen.

(Continued on Page Eight)

ARE YOU . . .
Anemic ! !
Asthmatic ! !
Weak ! !
Puny ! !
Spastic ! !

DO YOU HAVE . . .
Very Weak Eyes ! !
A Weak Constitution ! !
No Knowledge of Sports ! !

If so we want you. That's Right — The Nuremberg Coaching Staff can mould you into a member of a losing team.

Many Scholarships Still Available

Contact
Gray Whigful
Director of Losers

WAREHOUSE REDUCTION SALE

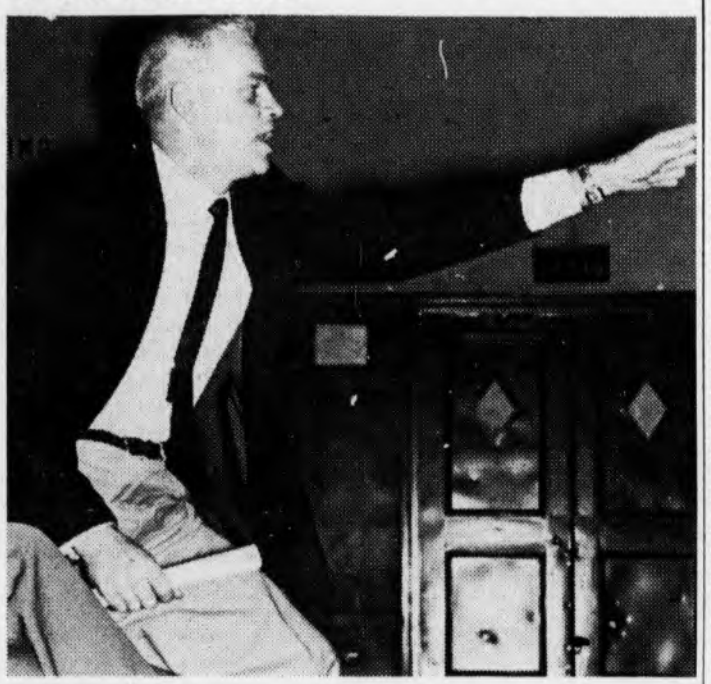
That's Right ! !
We Have Done It Again ! !
The Medical Center under the Auspices of Dr. Weebly is Staging Another Fantastic Sale .

New Arms (each)	1.50
Used Arms (a pair)	.19
New Legs (each)	4.00
Used Legs (a pair)	.52
Used Medical Tape (roll)	1.76
Old Bandages	.68
New Bandages	.05
Used Tongue Depressors	1.02
Broken Thermometers	.11
Miscellaneous Appendages (each)	.26

Come in and Shop Around
You Are Bound To Find Something You Need

Bet Against Nuremberg, It's Always A Winning Idea

Coach Ken Shows - - - - - - -



Ridiculously Speaking

by Dead Barkeeper

Wandering through the homely confines of Misery Hall, the huge Nuremberg field house, the visitor to this infamous institution finds precious momentos which bring tears and a cold sweat to all old-time Bergers.

The average pupil here is unaware of the staggering total of awesome defeats which have been inflicted on Berg teams since the commencement of athletics at this college back in 1873.

In that fatal year, the croquet team was soundly beaten by seven straight foes in a disastrous campaign, and a mallet and ball from that year, when finally retired in 1954, were placed in the Misery Hall display case as an immortal tribute to those early croquettes. Their failure to win any matches was a hint of poorer things to come.

Featuring the display is an old, rough pigskin taken from Ive Goofed by a lynch mob after his 98-yard jaunt in the wrong direction had given IOU a game-winning safety as the Nuremberg Nurds lost the first football game they ever played. Next to the ball is a piece of the rope which was used in the lynching that followed the game.

Another football comes from the 1894 season when "Claps" Benfur, the never-say-die streak of lightning from Nolight college, led his team to a 97-0 romp over the Black and Blue of Nuremberg. Benfur, better known as "Rail" by his teammates, barrelled the Nurds' excuse for a line to score eight touchdowns in eight carries; certainly this gridiron gorilla must be ranked with the all-time greats.

Of course, in other sports the Nuremberg teams have been just as unsuccessful at bringing home the bacon. Hanging from the ceiling of Misery Hall is an innocent looking basketball net which figured prominently in the Nurd bid to escape the league cellar in 1917 after 19 straight years in last place. In the final game of the year going against a team which also had no previous victories that year, the Black and Blue battled furiously.

Trailing by one with five seconds remaining, Barney Crim, ace Nurd halfback, stole the ball and rapidly dribbled downcourt, but just as he shot, his nose hooked onto the net and became hopelessly entangled, preventing the ball from going through the hoop and dooming the team to their usual last place finish.

A pile of cribsheets brings to memory those fabulous spelling bee teams assembled by this school during the late 30's; the ensuing investigations and scandal gave that sport a black eye from which it has never recovered. All of Nuremberg's badminton losses are symbolized by a bushel basket of beat birdies in the case.

Representing the Nurds' sole baseball victory in the school's history in a splintered bat which was used by a temporarily insane opposing hitter to bash in the head of a Nuremburg hurler. Naturally this display of uncultured behavior, poor manners, and lack of sportsmanship caused the game to be forfeited to the Bergers. The winning pitcher was buried beneath the library tower with full athletic honors after an impressive funeral celebration.

It is indeed strange that the greatest sport in the history of Nuremberg and the one which has brought more fame and victories to the college than any other is barely given recognition. High in the case, way back in a dark and dusty corner sits a large beer mug embossed with the words, "World and Undoubtedly Universal Thumper Champeens — 1888 through 1961."

Students are reminded that not only will they need their identification cards, but they must bring draft cards, social security cards, drivers licenses, and Big name buttons.

Baseballers Meet, Plan Unvictorious Season

As punishment for not attending each and every basketball game this past season, and for betting against Burroburgh in baseball games last spring, Joe Fudgiricho has drawn the unfortunate lot of coaching the misguided Burro nine this spring.

Coach Fudgiricho has scheduled meetings for the first week of April, in hopes that someone will show up and volunteer to play this year. Encouraged by last year's showing, the Burros have added twenty-three new schools to the schedule this year. These schools, plus the fourteen from last year, will give Fudgiricho and the Burros an opportunity to break the collegiate record for losses in one year.

Fudgiricho, with the aid of Coach Ken, has secured a fifteen year-old centerfielder from Emmaus High School, and a ten year old set of twins from Macungie High School to lead the mound corp. Returning from last year's team to do more penance are such personalities as Tommy Wardog, B-Hall Breakin, Matty Henshow, Corn Cobb, Viney Tuscoff.

Supreme Court has ordered the following sophomores to serve time on the Burro nine: Ralphie Greenboots, Lefty Seth Hood, Robert Landlow, and Bungly Streets, among others. Coach Ken has promised Boss Whipper and Coach Fudgiricho to attempt to sign those cut from the squads of William Ailin' Hi and Dearwolf Hi.

Practice sessions will be held from 4:30 till 4:45 every afternoon, weather permitting. Fudgiricho defends these long practice sessions by stating that he will stress basic fundamentals, not character building. . Blackboard sessions are to be conducted nightly at Hemmerly's, weather permitting or not. Although these sessions will run approximately three hours, Fudgiricho explained that valuable knowledge of baseball can be learned by shooting the bull, (especially over last year's team), and bending the elbow. The latter will help the team hitting considerably, Fudgiricho mumbled.

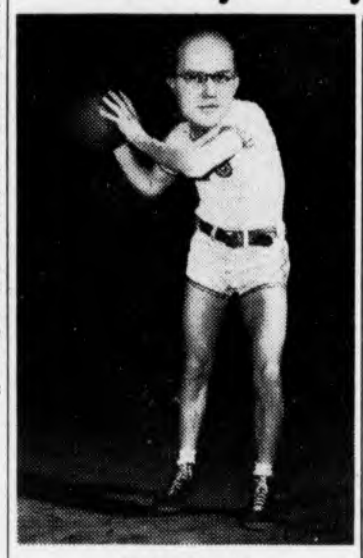
An intramural left-handed Chinese Checkers tournament will be held this Monday afternoon in the chapel lounge, according to an announcement made tomorrow by Vice-President in charge of Intramurals William Flem. Preliminaries will begin at 6 p.m. Monday morning, and the finals will start at midnight.

All contestants must be left-handed. Flem stated that if the chapel lounge is not large enough for all the entries, the choir stands will be used.

The winner will receive a tax-free, all-expenses-paid trip to the math department office for the chance of a life-time, that of seeing in person Lucifer J. Speck, who has spent 41 years telling Mullenberg students of his numerous achievements.

- - - - - - - Some Fine Pointers

Laughing At The Sportlight



Hairy Would

Athletic director Gray Wishful announced recently that due to the lack of depth in the sports department, John Davidone and Hairy Would have been drafted for the sports department.

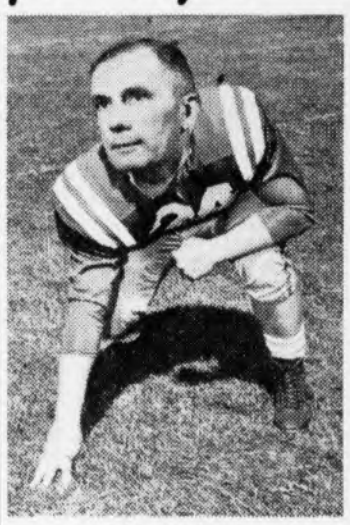
Present Plans

Wishful stated that Davidone has been given two weeks to close out his duties in the Story Book building and to find an adequate replacement for himself. Davidone reportedly is considering Joey Fudgiricho and Smiley Flumud for the Story Book vacancy.

Present plans, smuggled from the athletic office, call for Davidone to open the 1961 football season at left tackle. Davidone brings previous experience to the football squad. Besides reading all available football books in the Story Book House, Davidone was an apprentice to the second string water boy at Jr. high school, tall lean Davidone attended four out of his team's twelve games.

Left tackle Davidone is very optimistic about his debut next season. In an interview yesterday with this reporter, Davidone expressed hopes of making All-East in 1961. "After all, those books in the Story Book House were written by professionals, and golly gee, I know them by heart!"

Hairy Would will jump center for Coach Ken's basketball squad next winter. Would is remembered for his superior play while at Emouse High school during the 1933-34 season. During that campaign Would accomplished the amazing feat of completing an entire season without being reprimanded one time by Emouse coach Dutchie Ken, father of present Nuremberg coach, Coach Ken.



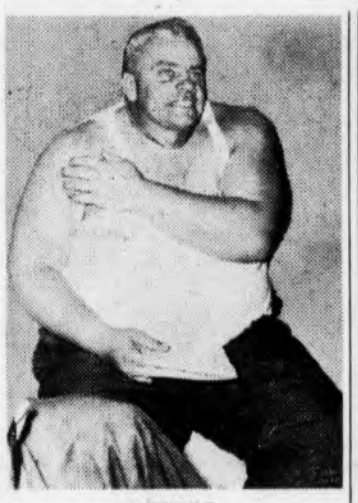
John Davidone

National Magazine

The only stipulation in Would's contract with the athletic office is that Would be excused from practice during all political campaigns to return to his classes and jap all Republican students.

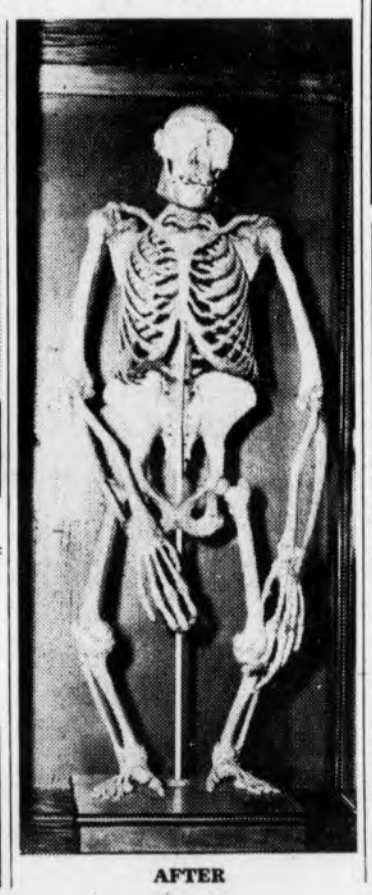
A national magazine, Spurts Illuminated, gave recognition of the two new additions and praised Gray Wishful for his action. "We don't know anything about Would," the magazine stated, "but Davidone has several copies of Spurts Illimunated in his Story Book House."

New Gym Program Shows Great Results



BEFORE

The Sports staff will have another midnight meeting Saturday night. The usual Saturnalia will be held. All members are reminded to bring their Bacchus statuettes.



AFTER

The secret's in the sauce which is hid in the hot dog which is hid in the roll which is hid in YOCCO's where nobody goes.

HAVE YOU PIMPLES ?

Transfer to Moravian and hope they don't follow you there.

Sander - Rindhard

- Forging
- Conterfeiting
- Doctoring

Age Cards Available !

ATTENTION COED DATERS !

Runty Buddy's

Try new manly shaving lotion

"GRRRRRRR"

50% Brontosaurus Testetserone
20% Sewage Siftings
10% Charles Altas Spittle
30% Canal #5

Try the Large Hairy Bottle

Price ? ?

Ailington Ails

(Continued from Page Five)

know, the guy who owns the big store in town?, well, he's my idol. Yeah, I think quite a bit of him, or maybe it's his money.

Nope, no other school for me. Because they wouldn't be in Ailingtown, and Ailingtown makes me happy that I'm at Nilnberg.

The Chowline

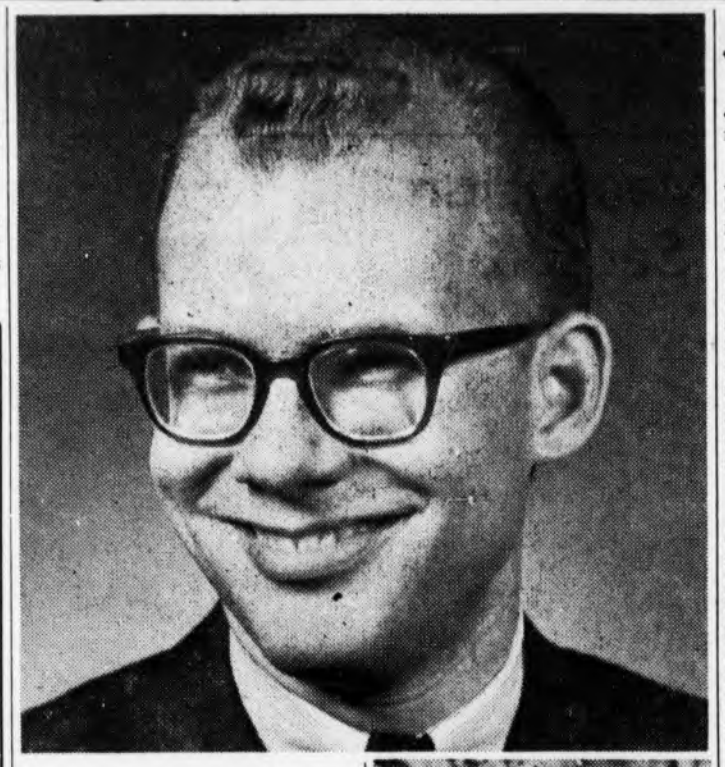
"Come and get it. Roast leg of insurance salesman." Well, this flaming entrée was served with Schaeffer and Fleischmann and Cerby and Alex and Domino and all Dr. K's squirrels got plastered. Then we had the pleasure of welcoming all of you to this swingin' ark two-by-two. Verna and Trixie were dressed for the occasion. That's right. In those little red drapes that used to hang on the windows. The little green dresses were discarded in favor of more colorful uniforms.

That was nothing compared to the attack launched by the students when it was announced that there remained only thirteen kegs. Everybody got a swallow however, when the commuters jumped through the second floor and broke a keg in little bits. Three hours later the party began to swing.

"Cómo se llama el juego?" asked Webb. "Comment s'appelle le jeu?" asked Arre and Crowsfeet in chorus. "Wie heisst dieses Spiel?" queried Brownears, Wagonier, and Moyrer. Well, Thumper didn't come but Harvey did and gave everybody a ticket for wearing tennis shoes on the tennis court.

Well the **Snack** really was a **bar** and 70 proof the absolute minimum. When asked what he thought the game should be called, Jentz On said, "Prestige loss." Eddie Stephens said, "Raidphobia." Clawed said 'I don't know." Chocolate-coated Richards said "I agree." Tall glass and firm head were the order of the day after Crucial Patrimony and Calumny. Beer, beer, beer, beer, beer, until it flowed out the door and washed the campus fresh and new.

Adv.



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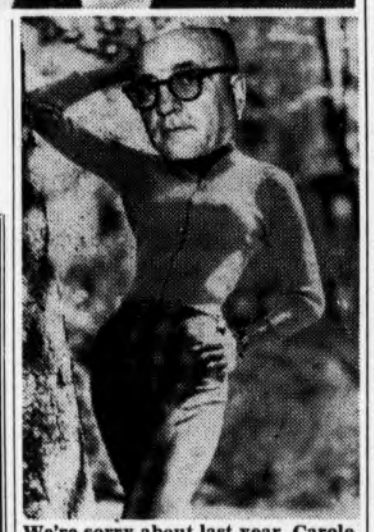

We're sorry about last year, Carole.

TOM BASS

Lots of Class

Clothes to Fit

From Neck to Socks

John Birch

(Continued from Page One)

John the Greeks he happens to find around.

According to Dean Richard American (who incidentally is hard at work trying to can future issues of this type) all students who have American Indian blood will be entitled to automatic A's, as will all D.A.R.'s, American Legion members, and Joe McCarthy's relatives, however distant. He also stated that steps are being taken to investigate the ethnic origins of Faculty members to be sure all are of Anglo-Saxon descent (watch it Workbench).

Flying the Flag

Ludwig Lenel has already been advised that he must begin the music at each chapel service, by playing one of the following: **The National Anthem, America the Beautiful,** or **Twisting U.S.A.** The Art Department will be permitted to use only the colors red, white and blue, with as little emphasis on the red as possible.

Further dictums state that the Religion Department will, in the future refer to God at all times as White Christian. Also, Kenny will have to trade his green sport coat for a less controversial color, the style, however, was considered conservative enough.

Bag of Tricks?

The interview concluded with a request on the part of the Administration asking students to spy on their roommates and friends as masters. Drinking beer will be prohibited—it's German, and it has an unpatriotic color. Everyone will be required to memorize Wilson's Fourteen points which can be found in Jimmy Bloomfield's bag of tricks.

Good luck group and, "long live the queen."

Underground Gang

(Continued from Page One)

matically become members of the organization, as is the case with the Muhlenberg Calypso association.

If such a union among students is eventually accomplished, it will be called the J. Conrad Seegers Student Union, in honor of an administration of which MAAS had no criticism.

Dear Editor,

Man like what ever to those real cool, real gone, beat poets we used to have read to us. Man, like I miss them. Like they used to send me almost as good as a good snort of horse. And man, like there is nothing to compare with a good snort of horse except maybe chain-smoking pot and chewing peyote leaves at the same time.

What, I really used to dig were those great dirty words they used to use. Like wow, they were so cool and so down to earth, like they were the real me and you — cursing our brains out. Like man I miss four letter words. It is getting so bad that to get a thrill I am forced to retire to the gentlemens room and read the hieroglyphics on the walls. Like, let me tell you some of those cats are real way out, they swing as does the Monk and like nobody swings as does the Monk except many this real cool esoteric group down the village which hail from the Congo, like they are Balubbas man and you and me both know that Balubbas really know how to swing.

Especially I liked the measured meter and rhyme of their poems. Whooh, they were the most. Like I could make endsville gigs of those cats surrounding their words. And man like let me tell you their words had meaning. Maybe not to you or the other thousand squares on campus but to me and my group of esoteric friends, like way out man way out.

Like I am glad to see that has been some interest in bringing back those cats and their words. Like I mean this John Birch-o club. They really sound like they swing man and when I say swing I am referring to Balubba type swinging and like both you and me know that no one swings like a Balubba except maybe some of those real cool, real gone Australian Bushmen. Like they swing like swinging is going out of style.

So man like let's see you get your sheet on the ball and bring back these cool cats and their real cool words. If you are too square to get these cats at least try to get some Balubbas, like no one swings like a Balubba, except maybe an Australian Bushman or even one of those real gone, real cool cats from this Birch-o combo.

Swingingly yours,
Moyer Trexler

Art Course

(Continued from Page One)

Art Contest were drawings which combined the best points of Pluto, Mickey Mouse, Moby Dick, and Mother Goose. The caption still read "Boom-dah"—He's all mouse or other creature orientated in the realm of make believe.

Angel's Naked?

Janie Stammer's a puzzle. She was either the model for Botticelli's cherubs or for Goya' native girls. The latter suggestion seems more probable. In addition, Victor Hugo described the timbre of her voice in a account of Notre Dame's deafening brass bells. Her course inspires the sharp, angular line since the student's can not get the idea of a soft feminine curve from their instructor. Triangles, the star of Beetlehem, or the star of Jewdah (the last two are both extremely popular) are possible in this class. Boy, when Janie starts to talk, all of them commence scribbling. For those who are enduring a third semester with Janie, the scribble is one of desperation.

By the way, she also teaches dramatics and public speaking. From her the students learn the full meaning of the empty gesture, and they learn not to use their hands in speaking and to speak in a quiet, well-modulated voice. She's sterling (or is it brass?).

Dr. Didhe Breed (?) was Rodin's model for the **Thinker.** The famed sculptor waited five years for Breed to complete his acceptance speech of twelve words. We too have noticed long pauses in the speech of this oh-so-prolific philosophy pedant.

Round and Round We Go

From this course you can expect anything in the way of art. Short, four letter words neatly printed, drawings of bottles of morphine, lyrics to the song—Mr. Sandman, desperation sketches of Winken, Blinken, and Nod with captions—"Where is that sleep which knits and keeps this unraveled one out of my hair." Polygons are popular, as are games of hangman and poker. Several students brought sleeping bags and drew inspiration from the dreams of deserts caused by Breed's dry talks. Well what can you expect when Breed goes home to breed and dine on that oh-so-dehydrated diet of Numbnitz, Someletters, Can't, Hey—Girl, and Who'll sew (?).

Hurry, hurry, hurry! You can still withdraw failing and register for a reel, grate course with a reel, grate artist Mr. Russian Paste. (That's a free translation of Colla Russo). But be careful. You may be investigated by the Bored of Trusses of this fine, moral Lusteran school for getting stuck in Communist affairs.

FOR SALE
The Muhlenberg Chapel

Wonderful opportunity for right man. Purchase includes:

- **Organ and organist**
- **One authentic verger**
- **Exclusive dealership for chapel slips**

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 81 First Class Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 6, 1961 A.C.P. Rating No. 24

Mule Nine Snaps 17-Game Losing Streak - *(details page 4)*

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 81 First Class Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 13, 1961 A.C.P. Rating No. 25

Students Submit Art Creations For Annual MCA Competition

Campus artists have been given the opportunity to enter their work for judging and/or exhibition in the Muhlenberg Christian association art contest. The deadline for entry has been changed from Monday, April 10 to Friday, April 14 to allow more students to participate.

Exhibits will be on display in the lobby of the Administration building from April 16 until April 22. Cash prizes for the best work in any medium will be awarded by the MCA. First prize will be thirty dollars; second prize, twenty dollars; and third prize ten dollars.

Judges

Judges will be Messrs. Alfred Colarusso, Raymond Galucci, and John McConnell. Both Colarusso and MacConnell are members of the Muhlenberg faculty, representing the art and education departments respectively. MacConnell worked as a cartoonist before entering the field of education. Galucci is a well-known professional artist specializing in ceramics. His studio is located at 837 West 7 street in Allentown.

All forms of art will be accepted for entry and there is no specified theme. No limit has been set as to the number of entries by any one participant. With the exception of sculpture and ceramics, each entry must be wired for hanging. The artist must designate whether his work is for exhibition only or for judging.

Participants

Members of the faculty and staff of the college may exhibit their work they are ineligible for prizes. Colarusso and MacConnell have entered examples of their artistic talent, as has Dr. J. Gysbert Bouma of the English department.

By giving amateurs a chance to display their art work, the MCA art division hopes "to encourage art activity on campus." Judy Deutsch and Richard Kern

(Continued on Page Six)

Strehlow, Ardolino, Herr, Aid Bernstein In Lead Capacities

At its second meeting on Thursday, April 6, Student council elected officers for the coming semesters. David Bernstein will be aided in his presidential capacity by: Clifford Strehlow, Vice president, class of '62; Jean Herr, Secretary, class of '63; and Ralph Ardolino, Treasurer, class of '63. Discussion centered on the following topics: a workable social code, an honor system on campus, a more efficient orientation system, and the inadequacy of present library hours.

Among various committees organized by council for effective operation were the orientation committee headed by Karl Gimber, the social codes committee led by Roy Almquist, the Student Union committee under the direction of Ed Hoffman, and a new committee chaired by Fred Busch which will attempt to create an honor system acceptable to the Student body.

Plans were discussed concerning the posting of minutes from all council meetings on campus bulletin boards during Friday afternoons following Thursday evening meetings.

Bernstein concluded by reminding Council members that they had been elected as representatives of the Student body and should place the interests of the Student body as a unit over the interests of individual groups.

Popular Balloting Selects Carol Emhardt To Compete In Laurel Blossom Festival

Carol Emhardt was chosen to represent Muhlenberg in the annual Pocono Laurel blossom festival competition. She was selected from a slate of three candidates as students cast simultaneous ballots for a Laurel princess and for council members on March 22. Miss Emhardt, as campus princess will participate with the princesses of other Pennsylvania colleges in the festival which will terminate with the selection by the girls of a state Laurel Queen.

A Junior from Oreland, Miss Emhardt is a mathematics major and recently was honored at the Spring Honors convocation by the college dean and president. In addition to scholastic achievement, she lists participation in varsity tennis, hockey, basketball, and cheerleading.

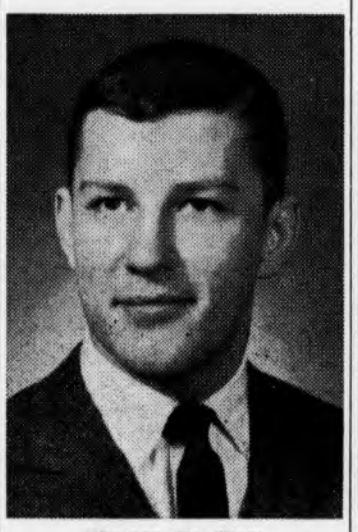
The 1961 festival will open with a dinner on Thursday, June 8, at 7 p.m. at the Penn-Stroud hotel and will close with a luncheon on Tuesday, June 13. The five-day program is presently being planned. It will include buffets, picnics, dinners, parties and a ball at which occasion a queen will be selected from the number of candidates for coronation. The other women will reign as members of the queen's court, and with her, will be the guests of Fred Waring at the Shawnee inn for the termination of the program.

Miss Emhardt defeated campus candidates Cynthia Ziegenfuss and Deborah Debus for the honor. Although the election was held on Wednesday, March 22, results of the balloting were not released until the following day, March 23. Votes for council candidates were tabulated and compiled first, and the additional time required for the registering of Laurel votes was not available that evening.

Carol Emhardt

Program information was released earlier by Mrs. Sally Ferrebee, directress of the annual festival. General chairman of the event is Tom L. Waring, associate and parade chairmen are Walt Fosso and Russ Irwin respectively, and S. Clair Smith is the advisory parade chairman.

Staff Votes Miner, Monaco, Mendham To Key WEEKLY Positions In Election



Thomas Mendham

James Monaco

This issue of the **WEEKLY** is the first under the new staff, elected at a special meeting of the **WEEKLY** staff on March 23. A week earlier, editor-in-chief Terry O'Brien, managing editor Marge Sos, business manager Phyllis Liptack, city editor Walt Blue, feature editor Paul Zeiger, and sports editor Marty Miner met to elect a new editor-in-chief from their number.

Miner was elected to the top post, but a tie developed for the number two post of managing editor. At the end of the preliminary meeting, Jim Monaco, Zeiger, and Blue were deadlocked at two votes apiece. The election was then thrown open to the entire staff.

At the March 23 meeting, Monaco was elected managing editor. This job entails responsibility for the editorial staff.

Miner is a member of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity as well as Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity. He is presently sports editor of the **Ciarla** and just finished a one year term as sports editor of the **WEEKLY.**

Monaco belongs to Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. A sophomore at Muhlenberg, Monaco is an English major and has been on the staff since his freshman year.

Page editors, business manager, and advertising managers were elected by the staff on March 23. O'Brien outlined the voting procedures, including the rule that only those on the staff since September would be eligible to vote.

Blue was re-elected to the post of city editor. He gained the post in the middle of his second semester at Muhlenberg. A brother at Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity, Blue is currently a language major and a member of the college choir. The job of the city editor is to make sure that campus events as well as national and international happenings are reported.

The post of feature editor was filled by Robert Bohm. Also in his sophomore year, Bohm is a classical languages major. He has been on the staff since coming to Muhlenberg. Presently he lists membership in Tau Kappa Epsilon. The feature page includes editorials, analyses, and stories on people, on campus or off, currently in the news.

Freshman Ed Bonekemper was selected to fill the vacancy of sports editor. Presently a pledge at Alpha Tau Omega, Bonekemper plans to go to law school after graduating with a history degree. His work is self-explanatory—covering all campus athletic contests and featuring some of the major national professional sports.

Tom Mendham was promoted to business manager from assistant business manager. Mendham is a brother at Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity and a biology majer. His duties include managing the financial affairs of the **WEEKLY.**

The new advertising managers are Judy Jeffreys and Jane Seonbuchner. Both are freshmen who

(Continued on Page Six)

Martin Miner

Dean Of Women Releases List Of Fall Residents In Bernheim

Bernheim house will be the residence of seventeen women of the present sophomore class, Dean of Women Anne Nugent recently announced. The women were selected by their classmates as each interested female student submitted a list of five of her classmates who she felt would benefit from the experience of community living in the honor house without a dormitory directress. Dean Nugent compiled the results, made recommendations, and submitted a final list for publicattion.

The women are Gail Bean, Barbara Bryan, Judith Burroughs Rachelle Cinque, Barbara Frederick, Elaine Griffith, Barbara Gum, Jean Herr, Margaret Laich, Carol Lanz, Barbara Levy, Jeanne Lippman, Virginia Papenhausen, Joann Reeder, Louise Soll, and Harriet Worthington.

Of this group two women list residence in New York, ten live in Pennsylvania, four live in New Jersey, and one, Miss Cinque, is from Connecticut. Several of the students are anticipating careers in teaching, two are majoring in psychology, four are math majors, and three have concentrated their study in the field of romance languages.

Founded in 1959, the Bernheim program is designed to help residents become acquainted with school policies and procedures. In addition, the women will gain familiarity with the adjustment

(Continued on Page Six)

Leh Company Backs Display Of Fashions For Campus Women

Fashions from H. Leh & Co. will be modeled on Friday, April 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the West hall recreation room. The show, in which sports clothes and casual dresses will be emphasized, is being sponsored by the Women's council. The main purpose of the show is to contribute to the Student Union fund. Admission is twenty-five cents.

Three professional models and five students, Rachelle Cinque, Sue Altheim, Verna Wolf, Patricia Winter, and Dolores Lipham, will model the clothes in the midst of

(Continued on Page Six)

Rev. Lazareth Plans Address On Vocations

Rev. William H. Lazareth, who, according to Chaplain David Bremer, was "well-received" here in 1958, will speak again in chapel tomorrow. The Rev. Lazareth is presently Assistant Professor of Systematic Theology at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

He plans to speak on the general topic "A Re-evaluation of the Doctrine of Vocation." Much of the material for the address has been gathered for a coming article in the **Lutheran** and concerns, in part, the ethical implications of the General Electric price fixing scandal.

In order to allow sufficient time for the address, the customary worship service will be omitted except for an opening hymn. Lazareth will speak from a lectern rather than the pulpit.

Lazareth completed his undergraduate work at Princeton, graduated from the Lutheran Theological seminary at Philadelphia, and went on to graduate study at Union Theological seminary and Columbia university. He received his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1958.

Newman Club Slates Speaker

Newman club, the national social organization for Roman Catholic youth, will meet this evening, Thursday, April 13, in the Chapel lounge at 7 p.m. A speaker, the Reverend John L. Elias, will hold a seminar on the topic: **"Is modern science making the Bible outmoded?"**

Interest in the formerly inactive organization was revived at a meeting on March 23, when the Reverend Francis Z. Barrett, a guest speaker, led a discussion on the topic: **"The Catholic view of birth control."** Approximately thirty students from Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg attended the question-and-answer session.

In an effort to stimulate further interest in the activities of the organization, Father Sweeny of St. Catherine's Roman Catholic church in Allentown, has invited all parties interested.

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Area High Schools Display Projects For Science Fair

High school students representing eighty schools in seven counties will compete in the Fifteenth annual Science fair held in Memorial hall from April 17 to 21. A total of 815 projects will be submitted from 10,369 projects built this year.

The Science fair is open to the public from Wednesday, April 19, to Friday, April 21. This occasion brings more visitors to the campus than any other activity held at the college during the school year.

Judging will be held on Tuesday, April 18, by 55 scientists. The 200 awards, 17 of which are college scholarships, total more than 32,000 dollars. Dr. Erling M. Jensen will be present to greet the competing students.

The Science fair is sponsored by the science teachers of the Lehigh valley with the co-operation of the Call-Chronicle and is the largest Junior and Senior High school science fair in the county. The top winner will compete in the National Science fair held this May in Kansas city.

Hillel Slates Staack To List Implications Of Eichmann's Trial

by Walt Blue

Adolph Eichmann's trial will be the topic of an address presented by Dr. Hagen Staack at a Hillel meeting this evening, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Science auditorium.

Head of the Religion department, Dr. Staack will use the present situation which the trial presents as a springboard to a discussion of the problem of genocide as it existed in World War II as it exists today.

In listing points he would include in his talk, Dr. Staack questioned the legality of the trial which arraigns Eichmann when many more share equally in his guilt. "Surely," he commented, "when hearings begin they must attempt to reveal the involvement of many nations and people."

It has been suggested that evidence unearthed at the trial be submitted to the United Nations for final decision. In this way the failure of Nuremberg following the war could be corrected.

(Continued on Page Six)

Editorial Views——

The Library . . .

The recent board-faculty conference at Buck Hill Falls attempted to touch upon all important phases of campus life. However, there was one matter which was not dealt with at all—the library.

The existing library conditions are the shame of the campus. In a community avowedly meant to deal with matters of academic import, it seems hypocritical that the focal point of the intellectual community is available for only restricted use.

I cannot name five colleges or universities of high academic standing who have library hours which even remotely resemble ours. **Even the Cedar Crest library, miserly as it is, is kept open seven days a week.**

The reasons generally stated for the existence of the present library hours are that the library's budget is insufficient and that there is a dearth of trained librarians in the surrounding area. I fail to understand how the Board of Trustees or any other faculty or administrative group concerned about the library could be so asinine as not to realize that the monetary **needs of the library should be of paramount** importance to the entire Muhlenberg academic community:

However, destructive criticism serves no purpose. The students themselves must take action to rectify this extremely deplorable situation. They cannot sit back and wait for some overnight miracle to suddenly change the existing conditions.

The most effective way for the students to voice their discontent is not to write letters to the **WEEKLY**, but rather to **speak to their professors and let them know that they want a change in library hours.** Discontent, as expressed in this column, can only reflect the feeling of the **WEEKLY** and those students with whom this or any other editor may come in contact. Therefore, it is a necessity that the students of the college take it upon themselves to voice their complaints to both members of the faculty and administration so that a solution to this most pressing problem may be reached.

A famous Revolutionary war general once said, **"There is a time to pray and a time to fight. This is the time to fight."**

M.P.M.

Policy . . .

Every year on the first Thursday in April the **WEEKLY** meets a test. That's the day the April Fool issue hits the stands. We meet a test in that we find out whether we've "gone too far". This year we seem to be safe. (Not to count chickens before they hatch.) **The majority of the comments have been favorable.** Only a few have been adverse. With the hindsight we are now given the staff can see certain mistakes that we made. Places where we were too caustic, places where we were downright wrong. For these mistakes we apologize, little good though it does.

Undoubtedly the most difficult chore handed to the Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor of this paper is **the decision of Editorial policy.** Not only in the April Fool issue, but in each **WEEKLY** issue, we must decide just how far we can go without being libelous, we must be sure that we don't go off half-cocked on some issue.

The cardinal rule we try to follow is: **Know all you possibly can about your subject before you voice opinions on it.**

Needless to say, this is sometimes hard to do. We try our best, but if you notice an incorrect statement in the **WEEKLY**, let us know. It is your paper.

J.F.M.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Britain Awards University Aid To Americans

American students who wish to earn a degree from a British university may get a chance to do so through the Marshall scholarship program. This is a service of the British government, established in 1953 out of gratitude for Marshall aid.

Any United States citizen under twenty-six years of age as of October 1, 1962, who will by that time be graduated from an accredited college or university in the United States is elgible for a scholarship.

Any School

Winners of a Marshall scholarship can use it at any university in the United Kingdom. The awards are made for two years, yet can be extended into a third year. Requirements for the degree must be completed at the British university and students are expected to remain in the United Kingdom for a reasonable proportion of their vacations.

Universities in this program are in Scotland, Wales, and Northern Ireland as well as England. They include Oxford, Cambridge, Bristol, Liverpool, London, Edinburgh, Glasgow, and Aberystwyh.

Application

Prospective candidates should write to the British consulate general for list of rules and application blanks. Students may apply either from the region in which they reside or in which they attend school.

Muhlenberg is in the Mid-eastern region. The address of our British consulate-general is 99 Park Avenue, New York 16, N.Y. Each regional consul, assisted by four United States' citizens then draws up a list of recommended candidates.

Selection

Distinction of intellect and character are the main considerations in the choice of a Marshall scholar. The student must give evidence that he can perform well academically as well as play an active part in the community to which he would be sent.

Lists made by regional consuls are reviewed and amended by an advisory council of Americans headed by the British ambassador in Washington. Four scholarships go to each of the five regions with four scholarships left over to be assigned at the discretion of the council

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Review Contest Seeks Youths' Peace Essays

The New World Review announces its second essay contest, "Youth's Stake in Peace". It is open to all people — ages 18 through 25.

First, second, and third prizes are $200, $100, and $50 respectively. There will also be a $15 award to each of the ten honorable mention essays.

The judges are: Professor Royal H. France, pastor, noted economist, civil rights lawyer, author of My Native Grounds; Reverend Stephen H. Fritchman, pastor of the First Unitarian Church of Los Angeles, California; and General Hugh B. Hester, Brigadier General, U. S. Army (retired).

Rules are as follows: 1. Length—absolute maximum, 1,000 words. 2. Deadline—postmarked not later than May 1, 1961. 3. Form — four typewritten, double-spaced copies. 4. Information — the contestant must state his address, date of birth, and occupation.

For further information, write to New World Review, Essay Contest Department, 7th Floor, 24 West 15th Street, New York 11, N. Y.

Last year's first essay contest, "A Peace Program for Our Country," aroused considerable interest among young people, particularly college students. This year's subject, "Youth's Stake in Peace," should create an even wider response.

Opera Workshop Plans Menotti Presentations

by Anne Jorgenson

A young man visits his girl. As the couple sit on the sofa, what can stop Ben from proposing marriage to Lucy! . . . "The Telephone" of course, in one of two operas by Menotti on stage in the Science auditorium tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m.

The plot, simple and delightful, finds Ben (Conrad Weiser), who is about to go into the service, continually thwarted from proposing matrimony to Lucy (Doris Gack), When the phone isn't ringing, Lucy decides that she will make a call. Finally, Ben resorts to the only device left to him—the telephone.

Workshop Production

Presented by the Muhlenberg opera workshop, the production is directed by Frederick Robinson. The workshop cast has done much choral work at Muhlenberg. Doris, a senior from Philadelphia, has studied with Mr. Robinson for four years. A soprano, she sang the lead in last year's workshop presentation, "Down in the Valley."

Conrad, who comes from Pottstown, has studied voice here for three years. A baritone, he had sung pop music. Accompanist is Maria Galati, a music teacher from Allentown. Cynthia Ziegenfuss is in charge of props.

Old Maid

In addition the bill features the hour-long opera in English. "Old Maid and the Thief" also by Menotti, who is better known for his "Amahl and the Night Visitors." The Lancaster opera workshop, also directed by Mr. Robinson, will make the presentation.

In the plot, an old maid, Miss Todd (Evelyn Rodkey), risks her reputation to allow a bum to stay overnight in her home. Miss Todd even resorts to stealing money for the bum, Bob (Mr. Robinson). Gossip stars.

Romantic Implications

Meanwhile Lutisha, the house maid (Dorothy R. Smith) is romantically interested in the bum. Also included in the cast is another old maid, Miss Pinkerton. (Barbara Bobb). Accompanist is Barbara De Turk.

"Grotesque with delightful music," is how Mr. Robinson describes the opera, which includes fourteen scenes. It was first composed for radio. The Lancaster group is making its third visit to Muhlenberg with this presentation.

BUSCHWHACKING

by Fred Busch

READING FOR FUN AND PROFIT

It's a strange world we live in, what with everybody reading books. Of course, I use the term "books" loosely. Perhaps it is better to say merely that everybody is reading (and I use this term loosely, too).

Since the time H. L. Mencken held sway over the intellectuals of America (and I use this term very loosely), the cry has gone up that Americans read too little. First it was crystal sets, later it was the radio, followed closely by television and the daily obituaries. 'But no one does any serious reading,' was the plaint of high school teachers (illiterate as many of them are), of college professors (ill-read as some of them may seem) and of publishers the world over.

Well, the American mind is a pliable thing, and it took only a little molding by publishing houses and starving authors before the "Intellectual Revolution" occurred. And now everybody reads. And reads and reads. And reads. But what are they reading? Ah, herein lies the rub, and we shall now explore its nature.

Plumbers and street-cleaners are nice people; they are honest and straight-forward as the rest of us. But it must be admitted that majority of them does not possess the acuity of which we all boast (too much.) But Americans must read! and so, in 1947, Perverted Press, Inc. began publishing a new line of magazines dedicated to the young at heart, the wise in years, the feeble of mind. American literature welcomed to its ranks such outstanding publications as 'Hush,' 'Whisper,' 'Confidential Top Secret Secrets for Loudmouthed Rumor-Mongers,' and 'My True Story: I Was a Teen-Age Brothel Manager.'

But America is not made up only of Teen-age Brothel Managers and plumbers. Far from it. There was a need, a manifest need, in American letters for a magazine planned especially by and for depraved children. So Depravity Bros. entered the field with 'Polly Pigtails: How to Pickle Your Mommy and Daddy,' and, of course, 'Teen Digest: How to Make Your Thirteen Year-Old Boyfriends Spend Lots and Lots of Money On You.'

The literati recognized, however, that there is much more to be contended with in the American fiber than plumbers and Perverted Teen-Aged Gold diggers. What of the sophisticated modern man, the universalized playboy whose life of leisurely, insouciant, constant inebriation reflects the new, liberalized, American way of life? What of it? I'll tell you what of it: several filthy-rich, status-mad, sex-crazed dillionaires went out and bought several filthy-rich, status-mad, sex-crazed photographers; and the photographers went out and bought several hungry, well-endowed girls. Then they all went into a huddle and came up with: 'Playbody, The Magazine for Men and Others;' 'Stewed, A Guidebook to American Leisure;' and, of course, 'Bent, For Gents Who Are Spent.'

Not to be left out of the scurry, every professional association in America went into a state of frenzied activity, coming up with AMA Journal—Doctors' Fees Are Higher when They're Higher,' and 'The Alcoholics Anonymous Digest—Doctors' Fees Are Higher When The Directors Are Higher,' and 'The Lay Preacher's Handbook: Care and Exorcising of Sin."

Now everyone reads. Magazines pervade the land; paperback books are smuggled into houses by little panting boys whose educations begin at the age of three, with 'Lust and Unbridled Passion, or The Hardy Boys Reach Puberty.' "But what of the intellectual stimuli, the men who started this whole business?" you ask. Oh, they're around somewhere —probably at home at this very moment, snuggled up with Grace Salacious' latest best-sellers: **Return to Peyton Place, the Story of a Girl From a Mining Town out West, Who Came to New York to Find Peace and Happiness as the Wife of France's Handsomest, Most Wealthy Man, The Marquis de Sade.**

Eta Sigma Phi Initiates Four New Members

Four students were initiated into Eta Sigma Phi, the Classical language fraternity, last Monday, bringing the membership up to six. The new members are Sylvia Emerson, William Becker, Charles Gills, and Richard Hafer.

Qualifications for membership are one term of a classical language with an average of B or better and an accumulative average of B or better The new initiates are all taking Latin, except for Hafer, who is studying Greek.

Report, Plans

After the initiation ceremony the secretary gave a report on the recent national convention in Milwaukee. Lectures by professors, committee reports, business meetings and election of new national officers were the main purposes of the convention. All local chapters must attend once every six years or they lose their national standing.

Following the convention report the group discussed plans for the rest of the semester and next year. Eta Sigma Phi hopes to hold a dinner meeting early in May. Later on they may have a joint meeting with the Lehigh chapter or visit the University of Pennsylvania Classical Museum. One definite goal is the procurement of speakers for programs which will be open to the whole campus, to anyone interested, as one member put it, "in cultivating his knowledge of the civilizations in which our own is rooted."

History

Alpha Rho, Muhlenberg's chapter, was founded on campus in 1931. The group then called the Classical club petitioned the National organization and became the forty-second chapter of a group that now boasts more than seventy chapters.

Monthly meetings were held in the library where members or guests lectured on classical themes and the whole group entered into ensuing discussions. Occasionally in the past joint meetings were held with the honorary philosophy fraternity.

Hiatus

Last year Eta Sigma Phi had a strong group. One member even won a $50 prize from the National magazine, the **Nuntius**, for his essay on Greek comedy. All of the

(Continued on Page Six)

Lafayette Hits Discrimination In Fraternities

A resolution asking for Board of Trustees action against fraternity discriminatory clauses has been approved by the Lafayette College faculty.

The resolution asks Lafayette's trustees to withdraw college recognition from any of the 19 national fraternity chapters on the all-male campus that "by January 1, 1963, still contain in their local or national constitutions any discriminatory clauses based on race, religion or national origin."

A second part of the resolution requests that the student affairs committee of the faculty "prepare ways and means by which the faculty can in a positive way encourage the elimination of discriminatory practices among student social groups."

Other parts of the resolution note that the faculty supports fraternities making efforts to eliminate discriminatory clauses and practices, and that Lafayette's 135-year-old charter stipulates that "no person in the College shall be denied any of the privileges, immunities or advantages for or on account of his sentiments in matters of religion."

The student council and the interfraternity council at Lafayette. both approved resolutions discouraging discrimination within social living groups during the past month.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

We feel we have been grossly slighted, or else you have been greatly misinformed about the infamous B hall. There is only one "black hole of Calcutta" according to Haps Benfer.

We would like to remind you that the birthplace of all "horror-shows" is on the third floor; we were not even aware that there had been any mild disturbances caused by those upstarts on the level below our heights as was mentioned in your last issue.

We will compare records and floor of any hall for utter chaos, constant disturbance, and repeated lack of co-operation.

This is no reflection on the pseudo B-hallers below us, as they do try.

Although some of our more illustrious "gentlemen" have been removed from the ranks by an unjust society, we nevertheless will strive and endeavor to maintain the constant barrier to a "greater Muhlenberg."

We will gladly debate the matter at any local oasis at any time, of any day.

(signed)
Nick, Chuck, Druck, Rod, Paul (fratres in absentem)
Greek, Jim, Maculloch, Ehrig (roving diplomats)

Dear Sir:

I have just finished reading your article, "Penn Students Build New Heart Regulator", in the March 2 issue of the Muhlenberg **WEEKLY**.

Living in Philadelphia and being acquainted with the members of this brilliant trio, and quite impressed by the work they have been doing at the Philadelphia General Hospital, I have followed their discoveries regarding the "pacemaker" with much interest.

The facts of their invention, as stated in your newspaper, were certainly most incorrect and disappointing to me. I am sure that they were not ascertained from the three boys involved.

First of all (and I enclose an article found on Page 3 of the Philadelphia Sunday Bulletin, February 19, 1961), Nathaniel Ostroff is a student at Drexel Institute of Technology, **not** the University of Pennsylvania; and Joshua Horwitz attends the Moore School of Engineering at Penn. Secondly, Warren Grobman was a member of the trio at the beginning of their project, but he did **not** participate in the design, perfection or installation of the pacemaker. This, in fact, was done completely by Horwitz and Ostroff, with the assistance of Dr. Samuel Bellet, of the Philadelphia General Hospital.

This article appeared (almost exactly as in the Weekly), in the Daily Pennsylvanian, Penn's daily publication, on February 22, 1961. On February 23, a letter, submitted by Warren Grobman, appeared in the Editor's column, setting forth the facts aforementioned here. This letter is also enclosed.

I sincerely wish that you would print my letter, at least in part, if not in its entirety, using the enclosed articles as authority for what I have said. It seems disturbingly unjust that one boy take a large part of the credit for this wonderful invention when he, in fact, had little to do with the project. I think it only fair that the other two boys know that your article, as the one in the Daily Pennsylvanian, did not go unnoticed, and that they receive the recognition they so rightly deserve.

Thank you for your attention to this letter.

Sincerely yours,
S. A. F.
A Philadelphian

To the Editor:

Throughout history, ways of life have appeared and disappeared. At Muhlenberg, inasmuch as we have a Student council, Supreme Court, etc., we have a way of life founded on democratic principles. Our way of life can survive only so long as the majority believes in it.

The perpetuation of Muhlenberg college is a direct function of our "faith in the Muhlenberg way of life." Recently, there have been detrimental forces at work on the Muhlenberg campus. These forces have made some students turn against the President, Administration, Faculty, and general spirit of the college. These prementioned detrimental forces have caused students to formulate destructive attitudes relative to the college proper.

The first attitude is that of feeling that the Administration is a "parasitic congregation" intent upon financially "bleeding" the students to death. Have we grounds for this contention? Investigation of the college's financial situation proves that we do not. During the 1961-1962 school year, the college's operating cost per student is expected to total $1608.00.[1] During the very same year, a student receiving no grant-in-aid, scholarship, etc. will pay only $1050.00.[2] Thus it can readily be seen that every Muhlenberg student will theoretically receive a "tuition reduction" in excess of $550.00! In view of this fact, where is the ground for any contention? More appalling is the fact that Muhlenberg's tuition rate is quite comparable with the rate for similar colleges! It becomes imperative that we realize that Muhlenberg does not "owe" us anything financially. The college's obligation to the student body is to see to it that each and every graduate has received a well founded, unbiased, and useful education. Muhlenberg will undoubtedly prove herself via her alumni. Consequently, each graduate must be truly indicative of the spirit of Muhlenberg college.

The second attitude detrimental to Muhlenberg is the feeling on the part of many students that Muhlenberg is a "Mickey Mouse" college. This is to say, a college which awards diplomas but fails to implant an education. Are these students passing fair judgments or are they judging without adequate consideration? If we wish for a day when Muhlenberg will become better known than it is today, we cannot afford to speak ill of the college. Someone may believe us! I do not feel that Muhlenberg is inferior.

As a recent example of Muhlenberg's true worth, the Department of Physics was cited by the General Electric Company for having "demonstrated productivity in under graduate teaching" and was consequently awarded a significant grant.

In addition, President Jensen has expressed an interest in affording faculty members an opportunity to do research work so as to familiarize themselves with additional knowledge in their respective fields. Thus, the faculty may become increasingly dynamic and capable. Consequently, departments may improve their facilities without sparing the progress of their individual instructors. Is this a sign of inferiority?

A third attitude perilous to the well-being of our college is the habit of labelling unacceptable things "typical Muhlenberg". How can we ever help Muhlenberg progress if we keep our ideas shut up within ourselves? Advancement and synthesis of the Administration and Student body will come about only through a conscientious endeavor on the part of the Student body as a whole. This necessitates a willingness to meet halfway with the Administration.

Consultation with the President has made it extremely evident to me that the Administration is eager to cooperate with the students. There is one thing in the way of this mutual cooperation—rumors. Recently, the Administration has been faced with trying to decipher unintelligible student rumors while the Student body has been trying to make sense out of Administrative rumors regarding such things as the Social Code, etc.

Both the Administration and the students are stalemated. How can this situation be amended? In-

(Continued on Page Six)

Lutherans Spend Holy Week Attending Washington Meeting

Five Muhlenberg students were recently fortunate in attending the twelfth annual Washington seminar for Lutheran students. Here they learned what religious factors enter into politics as well as the plain mechanism of politics.

Students learned the reality of the well known fact that our government is complex; they saw the overall process of our government more clearly. They came to appreciate the problems of a legislator: that each issue is not just proposed and voted on, but reviewed and studied and manipulated behind the scenes.

"Christian Citizens in a Democracy" was the theme of the first formal lecture Monday morning. It was delivered by Dr. Robert Van Deusen, the Washington secretary of the National Lutheran council. He told of the religious factors that exist in our government: chaplain programs, problems of morality, and a prayer group recently formed on Capital hill, not for publicity, but for personal witness of convictions.

Lectures

A Congressman from Minnesota delivered a lecture, "Ethical problems confronting legislators," in the afternoon. Then, in the evening session, emphasis shifted from the involvement of religion in statehood to the plain mechanics of Politics. Dr. Ernest Griffeth spoke about "Process of Policy Formation in Washington."

Tuesday morning the group moved from the church where they had been meeting to the Pentagon where Defense department officials spoke and showed films. The lectures dealt with the function of armed forces in world politics, our missile and space programs, and

(Continued on Page Six)

Collegiate Roundup

by Nadine Uhrich

Note-taking services for three Physics courses at the University of Illinois are underway. For a four dollar fee, mimeographed lecture notes can be obtained. Formulated by Ted Flynn and Jerry Karle, this service has shown a general acceptance there.

* * *

Delta Chi at the State University of Iowa has pledged a Negro member for the first time in the history of the school. This new pledge is a member of the freshman football team.

* * *

A Canadian Peace corps is in the planning stage. Though not a government enterprise, it has plans to work in Ceylon and India.

* * *

President Kennedy's peace corps creation was accepted with enthusiasm by college students throughout the nation. Several editorials in the college press have made favorable comments on it. Two major reasons for its importance are its steps to combat Communistic activities, and to prepare today's students to be the leaders of tomorrow.

* * *

In Bethlehem, Pa., Lehigh University announces that the ROTC will be an elective for all freshmen and sophomores beginning in the 1961-62 term.

* * *

An honor system has been proposed for Florida State university. The faculty would report academic dishonesty to the Student honor court, and the instructors would not remain in classrooms for the purpose of proctoring exams.

* * *

Can college freshmen handle advanced work in certain fields without first taking introductory courses? In Amherst, Mass., the overall performance of the freshman class was accredited to their high school preparation. There were high percentages of advanced work in the fields of English, mathematics, and foreign languages.

'Round Campus

Thursday, April 13

Hillel—Dr. Staack, "The Implications of the Eichmann Trial." Room 111, Science building, 7:30.

Opera workshop presentation: "The Telephone," "The Old Maid and the Thief." Science auditorium, 8.

Golf, F. & M., away, 1:30.

Friday, April 14

Applications for booth in ODK carnival due.

Saturday, April 15

Baseball, F. & M., home, 2.

Opera workshop presentations, Science auditorium, 8.

Monday, April 17

Baseball, Delaware, home 3:30.

Tuesday, April 18

Women's Tennis, Westchester, home, 3:30.

Wednesday, April 19

Election of Class officers.

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by Ted Wachs

Although the late, and not so lamented, Sen. Joseph McCarthy has been dead for almost a decade, his influence has continued and left a heritage which may some day mean the end of our system of democratic government. For it was Sen. McCarthy who almost single-handedly invented the idea of the mass communist conspiracy, which has been picked up by almost every conservative interest group in the country. Examples of groups which have used the communist bogeyman to discredit opposition are: The White Citizens' Councils, The American Legion, the N.A.M. and now, the John Birch Society. This latest addition to the ranks of the Ultra-Conservatives has, many people claim, been publicized out of proportion to its danger to our system. Has it?

THE FOUNDING OF THE JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY.

John Birch was a Baptist missionary stationed in China prior to World War II. During the War years he was an Air Force Captain and an agent for the O.S.S. It was in his capacity as a U. S. agent that he was killed by Chinese Communists ten days after the Japanese surrender. A heroic death certainly, but to Candy Manufacturer Robert Welch, who discovered Birch's story in 1958, it was more than that. To Welch, John Birch was the first casualty in the coming war between the Communists and the Free World. It was Welch's dream to combat the rising menace of Communism and he took the name of John Birch for his anti-communist group, the principles of which were established in a speech given by Welch in Indianapolis in 1958. Out of this speech grew the John Birch Society which today has nearly 100,000 members and 100 chapters in 34 states and the District of Columbia.

AIMS

Ostensibly the John Birch Society has a very worthy purpose: to fight and destroy communism within the United States. However there seems to be a gap between the political definition of communism and what Welch considers Communism and Communists to be. To Welsh and the Birchers some of our leading Communists are people like: President Eisenhower, his brother Milton Eisenhower, Chief Justice Earl Warren, the late John Foster Dulles, and his brother C.I.A. head Allen Dulles. So concerned is the society about "Communist" Warren that it is conducting a vigorous campaign for his impeachment. Other citizens on the society's blacklist are: Richard Nixon, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, and President John F. Kennedy.

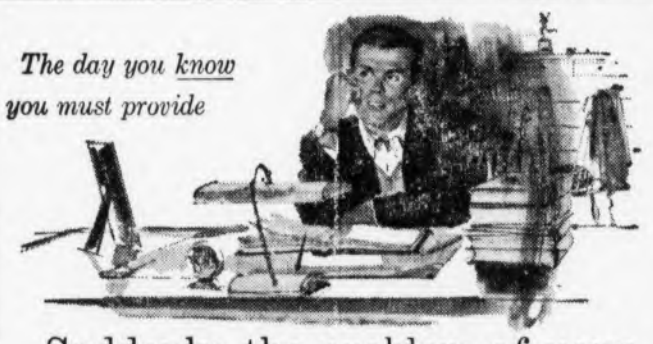
Besides chasing Communists, the society works for such aims as repeal of the Income Tax laws, an end to N.A.T.O. and foreign aid, and a rejection of most of the progressive legislation of the past 30 years.

DANGERS

The danger which lies in the John Birch Society and allied groups is not in their aims, crackpot as they may seem to most people. Rather it lies in the methods used by such societies as John Birch to achieve their aims. It is very easy today, in the age of the UN-American Activities Committee, to call an innocent person a communist and get away with this accusation. Witness the notorious "Operation Abolition". It is even easier and commoner to use this tactic to get one's aims fulfilled. This is one of the main methods of the John Birch Society. In its drive to power it has branded government officials and everyone else who opposes it with the

(Continued on Page Six)

The day you know you must provide



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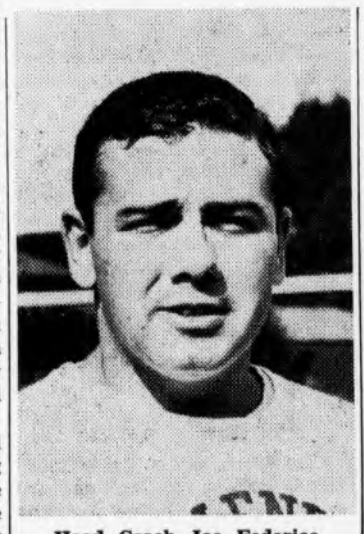
Mules Shatter 17-Game Losing Skein

Lefty Rich Hood Halts Avalanche By Hurling Seven-Hit Whitewash

by Bob Schmierer

Southpaw Rich Hood did something Saturday that has eluded every Muhlenberg hurler since May, 1959—he pitched a seven-hit shutout to snap the seventeen game losing streak, but it was the first shutout by a Mule since Charlie Tackas blanked Bucknell on eight hits in 1957. Saturday's win evens the season's mark for the Berg nine, as they had dropped a 7-1 decision to Lafayette last Thursday. Inclement weather forced postponement of one game, April 4 at Wilkes, which will be played May 15, and caused cancellation of Monday's contest at Rider.



Head Coach Joe Federico

Asst. Coach Ken Moyer

Hood and the entire Berg nine performed a defensive masterpiece in copping the win over Kutztown. No one can remember the last time a Muhlenberg baseball team played through a nine inning game without commiting an error. On Saturday there was nothing that even looked like an error. The defense was superb, and even executed a double play in the fifth to get Hood out of his only trouble. In another defensive gem, Kutztown's Tom Mullen was thrown out trying to stretch a double into a triple. The play went from Rich Pancoast to Bill Heller to Tom Wargo.

The Mules were hitless and scoreless until the fourth inning when Charlie Rhoades, sophomore first baseman, smacked a double down the left field line off loser Terry Deck. Shortstop Bill Heller followed Wargo's strikeout with a single to right to bring home the first run.

Seventh Inning Uprising

In the seventh frame, the Cardinal and Gray exploded for three more markers. Wargo walked and Heller doubled to right. Marty Renshaw beat out an infield hit and bases were loaded. Vince Rosso sliced a fielder's choice to third base, but Wargo slid home safely under the throw to the plate and the Mules had their second run. Rich Pancoast followed with another fielder's choice to shortstop Hank Annoni, who threw wild to the plate, allowing Heller to score.

Relief pitcher Joe Andrezak picked off Renshaw at third, but Hood walked to reload the bases. Andrezak aided his own downfall by walking Rick Cobb to force in Rosso with the final run of the inning. Jack Seiger came in for Andrezak and halted the rally.

Three More in Eighth

Seiger wasn't so lucky in the eighth, however, as the Mule nine tallied their final three runs. Wargo again walked and moved to third on a wild pitch. Annoni's second throwing error allowed Wargo to score and Renshaw was on first. The burly catcher then stole second and third, and after Ralph Ardolino fanned and Pancoast walked, Dave McCullough and Hood produced run-scoring singles.

Hood scattered the seven Kutztown hits beautifully, with no two hits in any one inning and not one Avalanche reached third base. He fanned six and yielded only one base on balls. The Hudson, Ohio, sophomore threw mostly curves while a few sneaky fast balls aided in capturing the win. The game was played here with a cold twenty-mile-an-hour wind whipping across the diamond. Hood stated that the wind didn't bother his pitching and said that his arm tightened only once, in the eighth inning.

Lose to Leopards

A week ago today, the Mule nine traveled to Easton and dropped a 7-1 contest to the Lafayette Leopards. Joe Federico's debut as Berg baseball coach was ruined by a costly Mule error and the inability to hit Leopard hurlers Al Henry and Don Eckenfelder.

Lafayette, just back from over a week's training in Florida, put together deuces in the first and third, and added single markers in the fifth, sixth, and seventh innings. Berg's only run came across in the fourth. The game was called after eight innings because of darkness and cold.

The Mules scored in the fourth as Renshaw doubled, following a pair of ground outs. Rosso sliced a single to center scoring Renshaw with the lone tally of the afternoon.

Hits For Berg

Mickey Kempner and Ray Moyer were the hitting stars for the Leopards. Kempner went two-for-three at the plate and batted in four runs. Moyer collected two singles and a double in four trips to the plate. Renshaw picked up two of Berg's four hits and scored the one Mule marker. Heller and Rosso were the only others of the Berg nine to collect hits.

Jim Brackin opened for the Cardinal and Gray on the mound and was relieved by Bill Cooperman in the seventh. Brackin fanned four and walked four, allowing nine of Lafayette's ten hits Four of the six runs given up by Brackin were earned, the other two coming in the first inning on an error by second baseman Rick Cobb.

3-30 Record Since '59

Saturday's win over Kutztown state was a welcome sight to all Berg fans, but especially to those who sat through any of the fourteen consecutive losses last year. Muhlenberg baseball wins have been hard to come by over the past few years, as the Mule baseball teams have a record of only 3-30 since 1959.

But the shutout win over the Avalanche shows that this year's squad can go a long way in giv-

(Continued on Page Six)

Line score of the Lafayette game:

MULES	000	100	00—1- 4-1
Lafayette	202	011	1x—7-10-2

BRACKIN, Cooperman (7) and Renshaw, Jacobs (7); HENRY, Eckenfelder (6) and Pavia, Howard (6)

Box score of the Kutztown game:

Kutztown State

	ab	r	h	rbi
Annoni, ss	3	0	0	0
a—Siwak	1	0	0	0
Deitert, ss	0	0	0	0
Moyer, cf	4	0	1	0
Manweiler, 2b	4	0	2	0
Mullen, rf	4	0	1	0
Meck, c	4	0	0	0
Wertz, 3b	3	0	1	0
Burkert, 1b	2	0	2	0
Kerstetter, lf	2	0	0	0
b—Allen	1	0	0	0
Youse, lf	0	0	0	0
Deck, p	1	0	0	0
Andrezak, p	1	0	0	0
Seiger, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	7	0

MULES

	ab	r	h	rbi
Cobb, 2b	3	0	0	1
Rhoades, 1b	4	1	1	0
Wargo, 3b	2	2	0	0
Heller, ss	4	1	2	1
Renshaw, c	4	1	1	0
Rosso, lf	3	1	0	0
Ardolino, r	1	0	0	0
Pancoast, rf, cf	3	1	0	0
Deermount, cf	2	0	0	0
c—Sanborn	1	0	0	0
McCullough, cf	1	0	1	1
Hood, p	3	0	1	1
Totals	31	7	6	4

a—Grounded out for Annoni in 8th; b—Flied out for Kerstetter in 8th; c—Struck out for Deermount in 7th.

Kutztown	000	000	000—0
MULES	000	100	33x—7

DECK, Andrezak (5), Seiger (7) and Meck; HOOD and Renshaw.

Mule Golf Team Downs Albright In First Match

by Bob DeLong

The Muhlenberg golf team opened its season last Friday, dealing Albright a 10½-7½ defeat at Berkshire Country club, Reading. Gene Goodman of Albright was medalist with a 75; the Mules' best score was an 89 carded by Walt Focht.

Goodman, (A), defeated Mayer, 3-0; Douglas (M), defeated Bailey, 2-1; Riffle (M), defeated Witonsky, 3-0; Focht (M), defeated Walker, 3-0; Feyrer (M), defeated Swartzwalder, 2½-½.

Prospects had not appeared bright for coach Ed Senger, whose 11-man squad does not include a single letterman. Bob Metzger and Larry Kratzer, both veteran holdovers, are not playing this year. Metzger is on academic probation and Kratzer decided to bypass golf this spring in order to concentrate on his studies.

The roster: Bob Billig, sophomore, Bayside, N. Y.; Ray Douglas, junior, Bethlehem; Dave Feyrer, sophomore, Bethlehem; Walt Focht, sophomore, Wernersville, Pa.; Harry Garrison, sophomore, Hamilton Square, N. J.; Russ Harwood, junior, Abington, Pa.; Louis Landino, sophomore, Thorndale, Pa.; Greg Riffle, senior, West Pittston, Pa.; Mike Rothman, sophomore, Lehighton; Jim Slotter, senior, East Greenville, Pa.; and Ed Wolff, junior, Brooklyn, N. Y., Dave Mayer, Jr., New Rochelle.

The Mules will play nine matches, four at home and five away. The match originally scheduled for Monday, April 10 has been postponed.

REMEMBER WHEN?

by Jack Klein

UNDEFEATED TRACK SEASON 1943

Despite a war-time shortened schedule, the 1943 track team goes down in the annals of Muhlenberg sport history because of its admirable showing.

That year's squad, although weak in the field events was practically unstoppable in the running events, and succeeded in piling up enough points in these departments to insure victory. The outstanding performers for the Mules were Bob Haldeman in the sprints co-captain Art Hill in the 440 and 880, Glenn Wampole in the distances, and record breaker Bob Hale in the javelin. Co-captain John Psiaki, on his return to the cinders in the last three meets was unbeatable in the mile and two mile.

The first team to feel the kick of the Mules were the Leopards of Lafayette, who were subdued by a 86¾ to 39¼ count.

Haverford was the second opponent to take it on the chin, when the Cardinal and Gray swept the two mile and collected six additional first places and eight seconds to post a 67¾ to 58¼ win over the Fords.

Berg's next victory was recorded in the Penn Relays when a team composed of Haldeman, Price, Ahern, and Hill outran seven clubs to cop the Middle Atlantic States Relay championship.

(Continued on Page Six)

F. & M., Delaware, Moravian Initiate Long Stay At Home

Muhlenberg's baseball team opens a five-game home stand Saturday afternoon against the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats. To date, Berg's record reads one victory and two defeats, the lone victory snapping a seventeen game, two-season losing skein. After the F. and M. contest, the Cardinal and Gray host Delaware Monday afternoon and battle Moravian next Thursday.

Franklin and Marshall

The Diplomats travel to Allentown this Saturday afternoon boasting a one-and-one log for the season. F. and M. defeated Moravian in their home opener, 4-2, but was the victim of a 28-5 massacre at the hands of Elizabethtown in their last appearance.

The Lancaster outfit is sprinkled with five returning starters from last year. Outstanding among this group is hard hitting left fielder, George Danes. Danes is the chief Diplomat long ball threat and will occupy the clean up spot for coach Mike Lewis.

The Berg nine can expect to face either Jack Henry (0-1) or Mike Foreshaw (1-0), Saturday. Both are right handed twirlers who figure prominently in Coach Lewis, plans for the '61 season.

The following players round out the Franklin and Marshall starting line-up: first base, Dick Surbeck, second base, Don Pappas; third base, Brian Garvin; shortstop, Ken Stielfogel; left field, George Danes; center field; Dave Boyd; right field, Bob Diamondstone; and catcher, Bill Mathesius.

Delaware

The Blue Hens sport an experienced nine this year and could provide Muhlenberg with its toughest opposition this season. Coach Harold Raymond's team won three of its four contests this spring and is expected to be a contender for the MAC crown.

Best of the keen-eyed Blue Hens is lead-off batter, Dave Binner. Binner, who has hit a .571 clip to date, is Delaware's center fielder and can also be counted on to clout the long ball. In the clean-up position will be senior Bruce Greene. Greene is also a top flight home run threat. Greene has swatted the ball at a .343 pace and does a capable job of third base.

Probable starting pitcher for Delaware will be Herm Walsh (2-0). Backing Walsh up on the mound is righty Bob Gates (1-1). Coach Raymond's mound staff is not on the level with his offensive platoon. Both pitchers suffer with control problems.

The Blue Hen starting lineup follows: first base, Nate Cloud; second base, Bob Grimda; third base, Bruce Greene; shortstop, Gary Hebert; left field, Loop Lachman; center field, Dave Binner; right field, Ralph Groves, and catcher, Pete Luck.

Moravian

April 20 will see Muhlenberg play host to Lehigh valley rival, Moravian. The Greyhounds have won two games and dropped an equal number. In its last outing, Moravian lost a 7-6 heart-breaker to Lafayette, who, trailing by four in the ninth inning, utilized a clutch grand slam homerun to crush the Greyhounds.

Ironically, it is the Moravian pitching staff that generally supplies the team's punch. Bolstered by Dave Fritz and Barry Shoelenberger, the Hounds figured to have a topnotch mound corps.

His record now stands at (1-1). The game will be played at 3:30.

Strictly Speaking

by Ed Bonekemper

Last Saturday afternoon on our cold, windswept ball diamond, the Muhlenberg nine, behind the gritty hurling of Rich Hood, shattered a 17-game losing streak by whitewashing Kutztown State, 7-0. Now, having forsaken their losing ways, the Mules have the opportunity to develop a high morale and some real team spirit.

Naturally, a long, rugged road lies ahead, but at least the apparent jinx on our baseball fortunes has been smashed. Instilling in his players a desire to win, young Coach Federico has won their respect and receives from each of his boys all the skill and hustle that he can produce. A primary factor in Saturday's victory was the errorless ball played by the Mules; this is the first time that this has happened in years, clearly illustrating the change in the Berg baseball picture.

Elsewhere on the Berg sport scene, last Saturday's practice track meet with Lehigh indicated that it may be a long, sad season. Besides a few outstanding men, the team generally lacks the top-notch material to give many of the teams on our schedule a real battle. But, just as in all other spring sports, the school recruiting program supplies only those athletes who also engage in intercollegiate football or basketball.

Another flicker of hope came last Friday when the golf team, which had compiled an 0-7 slate last year, came up with a surprise conquest of Albright. Possibly another sport's squad has found the formula for victory — work and determination. My appraisals of the tennis teams must wait until I see them in actual competition.

But in addition to all the aforementioned activities, there exists another facet of Muhlenberg athletics: intramural sports. Although little publicized and often ridiculed, this phase of our college program is meant to play a part in the lives of those students without the natural ability to participate in varsity competition or the athletes not out for any sport in some season of the school year.

Intramurals offer a fine opportunity to keep in shape, release the tensions created by routine bookwork, make new acquaintances (some even on a friendly basis), and achieve a feeling of accomplishment in the athletic world. Moreover, Muhlenberg students are expected to support the varsity teams by loyalty, encouragement, and at least occasional attendance at college athletic events. Yes, Muhlenberg depends on YOU!!

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INSIDE STORY

by Ralph Ardolino

The recent success of the baseball team, which had been winless since the end of the 1959 season, appears to be another **definite sign of the improvement of the Berg athletic teams this past school year.** The football and wrestling teams both posted winning seasons, and the soccer team improved on its 1959 record. The basketball team, which fared poorly, will definitely be better next year with the current batch of freshman players and the return to school of ace rebounder **DICK HUNT.** In addition, the golf team, winless last year, opened its season with a victory over Albright.

Much of the success of our athletic teams must be attributed to a **sounder recruiting policy.** However, in these circles it is believed that the improvement of the school's teams is not as much a result of acquiring better athletes, but rather as a result of **a change in the attitude of the players.**

No longer is there that defeatist attitude which was so evident in 1959-60. **Athletes at the college have been instilled with a DESIRE to win, with POSITIVE THINKING that they are going to win.** When a team strongly believes that it will win, 50% of the victory is achieved before they step onto the field or court.

The baseball team is a great example of this newly found desire. In 1960, the baseball team lost 14 games in a row. It is inconceivable that a team with 18 or 20 players, all with 3 or 4 years of competitive experience in athletics, could walk off the field 14 times in a row without a victory, and still have the needed desire to win.

Surely, desire and positive thinking were two sorely missed attributes of the 1960 baseball team. **This year's team does not have better players than last year's.** If anything, the quality of the players apparently is a little worse than that of the preceding year, what with 8 of the 18 players being sophomores, and no fulltime starter returning with a batting average over .200.

But this team believes it is going to win. And it will win more games. Maybe it will win half of its games, maybe not. But one thing is sure; the players **BELIEVE** they are going to **win EVERY game.**

To the coaching staff must go the credit of instilling our athletes with this desire. Starting off with the football team, they have not let up for one second. **Let us hope that this desire and positive thinking become firmly established in all of our athletic teams.**

I-M CORNER

The Intramural softball season got underway Monday afternoon with teams having completed their rosters last Friday. Any male student is eligible, unless he is on the 1961 baseball squad or has played in a 1961 varsity baseball game.

Fraternity team members must be affiliated with the fraternity, and a fraternity may enter only one team. There may be no roster changes after the second game, and after a player has played in one game, he may not switch to another team. Any ineligible player coming to the notice of the athletic office will be disqualified, and any game in which he played will be forfeited.

Amateur softball rules will prevail except that no spiked shoes are permitted, stealing of home is prohibited, and no scoring is allowed on a wild pitch or passed ball. Seven innings constitute a game, except in cases of rain or darkness when 4½ innings conclude the game if the home team is winning; otherwise, five innings.

The manager of the winning team is responsible for reporting the score to any Physical Education instructor the morning following the game. For winning a game, the team is awarded ten points; for losing, five points are awarded. Any team forfeiting two games will be dropped from the league.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS 1960-61

Team	Sweepstakes	Football	Wrestling	Basketball	Total
Alpha Tau Omega	20	82½	*97	65	264½
Tau Kappa Epsilon	25	65	81	55	226
Phi Kappa Tau	30	72½	61	55	218½
Lambda Chi Alpha		92½	24	*85	201½
Club 200		*105	14	60	179
Sigma Phi Epsilon		65	26	55	146
Phi Epsilon Pi		50		50	100
Frosh 8	*45		27		72
Court Jesters				60	60
Knickercelticlakers				60	60
Commuters		52½			52½
"B" Hall Boys		50			50
Crescents				50	50
Cheers				50	50
Fast Breakers				45	45
Five "O's"				45	45
Lambda Chi Alpha "B"				45	45
Glen Ridgers				40	40
Guzzlers				40	40
Sleepers				40	40
Phi Kappa Tau "B"				40	40
Lieblings				40	40
Little "Q's"				35	35
Tau Kappa Epsilon "B"				35	35
Alpha Tau Omega "B"				30	30
Demons				20	20
Constants				20	20
Haps' Angels		15			15

All male students interested in becoming Big Brothers may obtain the necessary form at the Information window.

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Yanks, Dodgers Selected For '61 World Series

by Bob Schmierer

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1. **New York**—The Yanks can do it without Stengel. Pitching is fairly solid, although one more wouldn't hurt. Ford, Turley, Terry, Ditmar and Coates head staff, with Maas, Stafford and Duren in background. Good infield, outfield and catching departments led by sluggers Mantle, Maris, Skowron plus always reliable Berra.
2. **Baltimore**—Pitching staff is one of the best around. Barber, Estrada, Pappas and Walker all capable of winning twenty. Lack of power, especially in the outfield, hurts. Infield very good, catching adequate. Could go all the way with a little luck.
3. **Chicago**—A lot depends on Herb Score and the durability of the older pitchers. Infield is good, with Martin a question mark at third. Minoso and Smith head the outfield. Lollar must come back if the Sox are to finish higher. Too many question marks for a higher finish.
4. **Cleveland** — Perry, Latman, Grant, Bell and Antonelli lead pitching staff, with the latter four as question marks. Pitching must improve over last year. Infield and catching look good, and outfield of Francona, Piersall and Kirkland should be strong point of the Indians.
5. **Minnesota**—A lot of potential on a pitching staff lead by Pascual and Ramos. Battey can be a fine catcher. Killebrew is the only strength in the infield. Outfield has great power but could use higher averages.
6. **Detroit**—Bunning and Foytack were terrible in '60 and should come back. Catching is extremely weak. Infield is equally weak but shows promise from rookies Wood, Boros and Osborne. Outfield in fine shape with Kaline, Colavito and Bruton.
7. **Boston**—Pitching is only fair and catching looks very promising with Nixon and Pagliaroni. Infield is weak down the middle. Jensen is a welcome return to the outfield Yastrzemski, also an outfielder, could be the rookie of the year.
8. **Washington**—The last three spots are a tossup. However, the new Senators have an edge in pitching, which Connie Mack said is 75% of the game. A team of question marks, with Woodling the best player on the squad.
9. **Los Angeles**—Cerv and Kluszewski should provide great power in the Angels' home park. Another team of question marks.
10. **Kansas City**—One of the worst squads ever assembled. Only pitchers Herbert and Daley, infielders Lumpe and Williams, and outfielder Siebern are of any worth. Could finish as high as eighth.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1. **Los Angeles**—Probably the best pitching staff in the majors. Great depth. A blend of veterans (Snider, Hodges, Gilliam, Neal, Moon) and a very promising crop of rookies (Smith, if, W. Davis, if or of, Perranoski, p) plus Wills, Larker, Howard, and T. Davis should win the flag for the Dodgers.
2. **Pittsburgh**—The party's over. Last year saw many of the Bucs in their best season. Some will repeat, but not the 100% needed for another flag. Pitching staff is strong, as is the rest of the squad. Only minor changes in the World Champion Pirates.
3. **Milwaukee**—Spahn, Burdette and Buhl are the only dependable hurlers on a very weak pitching staff. Two or three more pitchers of quality are needed. Infield of Adcock, Bolling, McMillan and Matthews is very strong. Center field is a sore spot with Bruton gone.
4. **San Francisco**—Could go all the way. Pitching looks good, but not enough depth. McCormick should win twenty. Catching is terrible. Kuenn will be a great asset whether he plays infield or outfield. Rookie Charlie Hiller is a top notch second baseman. Outfield of Alou, Mays and Cepeda is excellent.
5. **St. Louis**—Broglio, Jackson and McDaniel top pitchers, with Miller and Sadecki counted on heavily. Infield and outfield shape up pretty well, with Boyer, White and Musial leading the way.
6. **PHILLIES**—Mauch's squad will be one surprise of the year. Roberts, Sullivan and Mahaffey will lead the moundsmen. Infield of Herrera, Taylor, Amaro, and rookie Sadowski, and outfielders Curry, Callison, Gonzalez, and Walters should do well and should improve vastly from last year. Dalrymple and Malkmus should improve vastly from 1960.
7. **Cincinnati**—Pitching is adequate but at the same time has some question marks. Big things are expected of Gene Freese at third base. Kasko is only other proven infielder. Strong point of the Reds is probably the outfield.
8. **Chicago**—Rotating coaches will hurt the team. Banks, Ashburn, Hobbie and then not too much to offer. Some promising players, but not enough to elude the cellar.

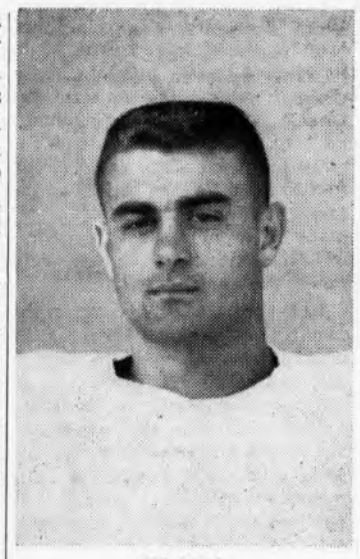
Mule Cindermen Open Versus F. & M. Harriers

The Muhlenberg track team opened its season Wednesday against F & M, on the local track. Coach Bill Flamish's thinclads posted a 2-5 record last year, and there are seven lettermen back from the 1960 squad, headed by Ed Yost, who holds the school's record in the discus.

The Mules' strength among the returnees is in the running events, however. Ben Schoelikopf, discus and javelin, is the only other veteran holdover in field events. Flamish's other lettermen are Wilson Gum, 880 and one mile; Dave Kuntz, hurdles; Charlie Kuntzleman, 220, 440, and broad jump; George Reeves, 440 and 880; and Merle Wolfe, 100 and 220.

Promising newcomers, all sophomores, include Tom Chuss, Bath, Pa., 880 and mile; Fred Sherrerd, Haddonfield, N. J., Dick Weisenbach, Southampton, Pa., 220 and 440; and Al Yergey, Willow Grove, Pa., mile and two-mile.

The Mules suffered a severe loss when Herb Loeffler, their leading



Ed Yost

point-producer, went on academic probation at the beginning of the spring term. Loeffler's specialty is the high jump.

Berg is scheduled to participate in seven meets, including two triangulars. The schedule follows:

Wednesday, April 12 — F & M, Home, 3:30
Saturday, April 22 — Delaware & Bucknell at Bucknell, Lewisburg, 2:00
Wednesday, April 26 — Lafayette, Home, 3:30
Friday, April 28 — Penn Relays, Philadelphia
Saturday, April 29 — Penn Relays, Philadelphia
Tuesday, May 2 — Albright, Away, 3:30
Saturday, May 6 — Lehigh and Gettysburg, Home, 1:30
Wednesday, May 10 — Lebanon Valley, Away, 3:30
Friday, May 12 — MASCAC, Lafayette
Saturday, May 13 — MASCAC, Lafayette
Wednesday, May 17 — Ursinus, Away, 3:15.

Tennis Team Looks Forward To Good Year

The tennis outlook at Muhlenberg is better this spring than it has been for several years. Coach Ken Webb has last year's top six players back again for another round, plus letterman Barry Leighton, who is returning to the squad after a year's absence. Leighton held down the number six spot in his sophomore year.

The holdovers, in the order in which they played last season when the Mules won one and lost five, are Leon Silverman, Bob Levine, Dick Kirschenbaum, Nate Hirsch, Bruce Fryer, and Gary Kushner. Kirschenbaum posted the best record on the team, breaking even in six matches.

Another reason for Webb's optimism is Don Schoenly, 6-4 soph from Philadelphia. Schoenly, who was one of Ken Moyer's starters during the basketball season, won the Philadelphia public high school tennis championship in 1959, and is now pressing Silverman for the number one position.

The remainder of the Cardinal and Gray roster includes Bill Erber, sophomore, New York city; Galen Kistler, senior, Pennsburg, Pa.; and Bob Stolber, sophomore, Philadelphia.

All those interested in writing for the WEEKLY see Jim Monaco.

Any student who plans to attend summer school must obtain a form in the Dean of Faculty's office.

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Berg Miscues Hand 5-4 Game To State Nine

Sloppy fielding cost Joe Federico's baseball team victory yesterday as the Mules dropped a 5-4 decision to Kutztown in a game called at the end of eight innings because of rain.

Although the Cardinal and Gray out-hit the Avalanche, 10-6, the Mules committed seven errors as opposed to three miscues by the Kutztown nine. The winning run came in the seventh inning on a single, stretched to two bases on an error on the play, and a passed ball, with the runner scoring all the way from second base.

Yesterday's hit total was the same as in the first two games combined for the Mules. Shortstop Bill Heller and catcher Marty Renshaw each chipped in with three hits and left fielder Vince Rosso contributed two hits in the losing cause.

The game was played in a constant drizzle, with time called when the rain increased in the seventh inning. The umpires to halt the game in the eighth as darkness added to the inclement conditions.

Terry Deck went the distance for the Avalanche to avenge his loss to the Mules last Saturday. The righthander lasted only four innings in the 7-0 Cardinal and Gray win that day.

Mule righthander Jim Brackin started the game but was relieved in the seventh inning by fastballer Vince Toscano. Brackin's record now stands at 0-2.

The score:

Mules	4	10	7
Kutztown	5	6	3

Brackin, Toscano (7) and Renshaw, Jacobs (7); Deck and Meck.

MAC Tennis Title Quest In Progress

The Middle Atlantic Conference tennis race gets underway this week with teams in both the northern and southern divisions seeing action. The cut-off date for conference teams is May 15. Division leaders will meet in a playoff after that date to determine the MAC tennis champion.

Swarthmore and Lehigh are defending co-champions of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Member colleges of the northern division are: Lehigh, Albright, Lafayette, Lebanon Valley, Lycoming, Wilkes, Elizabethtown, Susquehanna, Gettysburg, Moravian, Muhlenberg, Bucknell, Hofstra, Juniata, Rutgers, Stevens, Upsala, and Scranton.

Colleges in the southern division are: Delaware, Dickinson, F. & M., Haverford, LaSalle, PMC, St. Joseph's, Swarthmore, Temple, Ursinus, Washington, Drexel, Johns Hopkins, West Chester, and Western Maryland.

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"THE ALAMO"
John WAYNE
Richard WIDMARK
Laurence HARVEY
Linda CHRISTAL
in COLOR

WEEKLY Staff

(Continued from Page One)

plan to major in math and languages, respectively. Due to a proposed increase in the advertising next year, it was decided that one of the women would handle local and the other national advertising.

Last Thursday night the **WEEKLY** held their annual banquet at Walp's in Allentown. Guest speaker was Phil Sheridan, Philadelphia radio and television personality, currently heard on radio station WFIL. Former editor-in-chief Terry O'Brien was toastmaster and thanked the staff for their efficient support in his two years as top man. He asked that the same support be given to Miner, and expressed hopes that the **WEEKLY** and Muhlenberg would continue to grow even bigger and greater.

O'Brien then introduced the new staff and then gave the floor to speaker Sheridan, who outlined the radio and television business to the fifty members of the staff present, President Jensen, and other guests.

Bernheim Residents

(Continued from Page One)

problems facing all incoming freshmen. They will draw from their own experences as freshmen and will, in a series of seminars throughout the year, train for work as senior counsellors to freshmen women.

Alhough the program is not under the direction of a dormitory directress, present residents worked in conjunction with an executive council of three senior women who had previously been residents. Next year's residents will employ a similar system of senior help and advice.

Lutheran Conclave

(Continued from Page Three)

character guidance in the armed forces.

Wednesday's meetings were held in the Department of state auditorium. State department officials spoke about the individual's part in foreign policy, disarmament, and the southeast Asia problem.

Sponsors

This three day seminar was sponsored by the Division of Public relations of the National Lutheran council in conjunction with the Department of Public relations of the Missouri Lutheran synod.

Muhlenberg students who attended were Wilson DeWald, Gilbert Furst, Robert Leith, Frank Mohr, and Ronald Wolf. In all about 175 students attended including foreign students from Germany and Sweden.

The Chowline

Dear son,

There are times in the life of a mother when she is prone to worry about her son. It seems that this is one of those times. Your last letter mentioned the large amount of time you are spending in the—what do they call it?—Oh, yes, Student center **Snack bar.**

I am worried about you, son. Are you sure that all that time you spend in the Student center **Snack bar** is not hurting your studies? I understand that another election is on the way. Are you going to play this time? I certainly hope not. Don't get involved with those power-hungry people. They can bring you no good. And, by the way, be sure you get enough rest at night and eat well.

Your Mummy.

Dear Mummy,

Don't worry, mummy. My studies are all right, cause I study in the **Snack bar.** I won't play in the election this time cause I'm what they call "On Pro" and they won't let me play. And I get to bed by four every morning, right after the Pinochle game is finished. And I do eat well. I eat in the **Snack bar.**

Don't worry.

Your Son

Adv.

Parties, Politics

(Continued from Page Three)

Communist tag. It has also attempted to infiltrate non-political groups, like the PTA, and shape these groups into political arms of the society. In the South it has infiltrated anti-integration groups; witness the constant referal to the NAACP as "communist." In short, the John Birch society has used any means it can find to force its own beliefs on the public. In this the society is not alone for there are probably scores of less publicized groups with much the same intentions.

In its anti-communist drive, the society has perhaps defeated its own purpose. By opposing foreign aid, and raising the specter of an internal communist conspiracy, the society has taken our minds and our efforts off the external, world-wide communist conspiracy. The society's basic fallacy is in not realizing that an isolated America is a lost America.

Thus it is, that in their mad hunt for Communists the Birchers have drifted into the pattern common to most ultra-nationalist facist groups, infiltrate, smear, and conquer. One need only remember that Hitler and Mussolini were also Anti-Communist.

Britain Awards

(Continued from Page Two)

Award

Applications must be in by October 15 of this year. Notifications will reach the winners in March 1962, shortly after personal interviews by the regional committees.

All fares for travel to and from the United Kingdom are paid. The Marshall scholar also receives approved tuition fees, 550 pounds, and a small allowance for books and local travel. Married scholarship winners can increase their scholarship an extra 200 pounds a year.

Eichmann's Trial

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Staack stated that he would conclude his address with comment on the world nations such as Argentina which apparently have condoned Eichmann's action in allowing him freedom. He added that the basic questions which the trial implies are: "How free is a man in relation to the state above him", "When is one justified in opposing its will?", and "Who may command whom?"

Fashion Show

(Continued from Page One)

a spring motif with trellis, leaves, and grass. The decorations will be contributed by Phoebe Floral. Door prizes will also be awarded.

General chairman for the program is Pat Missimer. Committee chairmen are Alice Matheison, tickets, and door prizes, Ann Romatowski, decorations, Bonnie Van Emon, publicity, and Ruth Terry, invitations. Leh's is sending Miss Dorfman, a former professional model who now handles fashion shows for the company.

Parents of the women students administration, staff, and faculty members are invited. The program will last approximately one hour and will not interfere with weekend plans.

MCA Art Contest

(Continued from Page One)

are co-chairmen of the contest.

Annually

Started by Dr. William Kinter, the MCA art contest has become an annual event. Formerly, Joli Borelli and Barry Leighton acted as co-chairmen of this event. Next year's contest will take place uuder the auspices of a recognized MCA art division, headed by Colarusso.

Entries submitted so far in this year's competition include oils, pastels, charcoal, sketches, ceramics, and some metal work. Additional entries will be accepted in the office of the Student deans.

. . . Student Council Report . . .

March 23, 1961

The twenty-eighth and last regular meeting of the 1960-1961 Muhlenberg college Student council was called to order at 7:05 by the President, Floyd Moyer. The following Councilmen were absent: Mr. Gilfillan, Mr. Leighton, and Mr. Glenn. The Secretary read the minutes and they were approved.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student body fund	$2,523.43
Social fund	3,175.08
Assembly fund	1,450.14
	$7,148.65

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

ATHLETIC—Mr. Callahan gave the final report of the Athletic committee.

SOCIAL—Mr. Gimber reminded the Council of the banquet on April 13, and he gave the final report of the Social committee and the Class of 1962.

PUBLICITY—Mr. Ardolino returned to the Treasurer the sum of $4.10 that remained on the Publicity fund. He also gave the final report of his Committee.

ASSEMBLIES—Mr. Strehlow gave the final report of his Committee.

STUDENT UNION—Mr. Bernstein gave his final report.

PARKING—Mr. Brown rendered the final report of the Parking committee, and reported on the amendments to the regulations that he planned to introduce.

BUDGET AND FINANCE—Mr. Tengler delivered the final report of the Budget and Finance committee. He also gave the final report as National student Association coordinator.

CONSTITUTIONS AND ELECTIONS—Mr. Almquist reported on the Election of the previous day, and he gave the final report of his Committees.

OLD BUSINESS:

Mr. Strehlow moved and Mr. Bernstein seconded a motion that the following motion be removed from the table: Mr. Strehlow moved for the allocation of $300 to finance performances on campus of the Muhlenberg Opera workshop and the Lancaster Opera workshop. Mr. Reinsel seconded the motion. (March 16, 1961)

Mr. Strehlow reported that neither Mr. Lenel or any other interested party has shown the interest to appear before the Council and explain the purpose for this request. Because of this lack of interest and respect for the Council's duty in respect to the allocation of Student body funds, Mr. Strehlow moved for the defeat of the motion. The motion for allocation was defeated.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Strehlow moved and Mr. Callahan seconded a motion for the allocation of $200 for the expense of the assembly program of April 7th. The motion passed.

Mr. Almquist moved and Mr. Callahan seconded a motion that the Council ratify the Constitution of the Class of 1964. This motion passed.

Mr. Almquist moved and Mr. Callahan seconded a motion that the Council ratify the Constitution of the M-Club of Muhlenberg college. The motion passed.

It was brought to the attention of the Council that during the previous election campaign there were cases of flagrant violations of the Election code. Mr. Almquist reported that all candidates were made aware of the regulations. Mr. Moyer reported that his Committee did the best they could to enforce the Code. It was suggested for the future that more stringent penalties be attached to violators.

Mr. Brown moved and Mr. Ardolino seconded a motion that the Council approve the amendments to the Parking regulations as presented by the Parking committee. Much discussion ensued concerning the completeness of the amendments. As there were some points in doubt, Mr. Strehlow moved and Mr. Tengler seconded a motion that the motion for approval be tabled. This motion passed.

Mr. Fred Busch of the Omicron Delta Kappa society appeared before the Council and explained the manner in which the O.D.K. made their nominations for the Supreme court. He advised the Council that the men nominated had been very carefully screened.

Mr. Gimber moved and Mr. Ardolino seconded a motion that the new Student council assume office on the first Thursday in the month of April, 1961. This motion passed.

Mr. Gimber moved and Mr. Ardolino seconded a motion that the Council move into Executive session. The motion passed. Mr. Moyer requested that all new Council members remain to witness the following transaction of business.

The Student council selected, by majority vote in each case, to place the following people on the Supreme court:

Class of 1964 — Mr. Kenneth Maurer and Mr. James Pizza

Class of 1963 — Mr. Frederick Truitt (temporary)

Class of 1962 — Mr. John Meyer and Miss Janet Fogleman.

Mr. Ardolino moved and Mr. Callahan seconded a motion that the Council move out of Executive session. This passed.

Mr. Moyer reminded the Council of the Student council Transfer ceremony on April 4th. He outlined the procedure for this program.

Mr. Moyer formally congratulated Mr. Bernstein on his election as President of the Student body. He wished him the best of luck as he plans to take over the responsibility of his position. He further congratulated the members of the present Council who had been successful in their campaign for re-election. Mr. Moyer thanked the members of the Student council for the large degree of cooperation they had given him during the past year.

There being no further business, on motion by Mr. Callahan and seconded by Mr. Reinsel, the last meeting of the 1960-61 Student council was adjourned at 11:15.

Respectfully submitted,
Roy Almquist, Secretary

April 6, 1961

The first regular meeting of the 1961-62 Muhlenberg college Student council was called to order by the President, David Bernstein. Mr. Almquist was appointed acting Secretary and he read the minutes of the last Student council meeting.

TREASURER'S REPORT: (Mr. Tengler)

Student body fund	$2,516.53
Social fund	3,183.06
Assembly fund	1,304.14
	$7,003.73

SPECIAL REPORT:

Mr. Ludwig Lenel appeared before Council and explained the purpose of his request for funds. To finance the presentation of the Muhlenberg Opera workshop and the Lancaster Opera workshop, Mr. Lenel reqested $200 from the Council. This was to be handled under old business.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Chapel—Mr. Strehlow reminded the Council members that it is the responsibility of the Council to monitor the Chapel.

Student Union—Mr. Hoffman announced that his committee would consist of members of the clasess of 1963 and 1964. He will prepare the way for the formation of a Student Union board.

Publicity—Mr. Crouthamel advised Council that the Publicity committee would be separated into two groups, one to publicize Student council events (chaired by Richard Graefe and Walter Blue) and the other for other campus activities (chaired by Miss Judy Uhl).

Constitutions and Elections—Mr. Glass announced that nominations for Class offices would close on April 14. The election shall be on Wednesday, April 19 from 9 until 4.

Social—Mr. Almquist reminded the new Council of the Student Council banquet on April 13th at the Lehigh Valley club.

Mr. Bernstein announced that another commitee had been added to the Council, that of Honor code. This is to be chaired by Mr. Fred Busch.

OLD BUSINESS:

Mr. Almquist moved and Mr. Ardolino seconded a motion that the Council allocate $200 to Mr. Ludwig Lenel for the purpose of financing the presentation of the Muhlenberg Opera workshop and the Lancaster Opera workshop. The motion passed.

Mr. Gimber brought to the attention of the Council a clause in the Constitution of the Class of 1964 that he did not think was adequately developed. He expressed his feelings that the Executive council should be larger than their constitution calls for, and it should be appointive.

Mr. Gimber moved and Mr. Gilfillan seconded a motion that the Class of 1964 be advised of our feelings pertaining to Article 4, Section 3 of their Constitution and the enlargement of their class executive council. The motion passed.

NEW BUSINESS:

Under the provision of the Student body constitution By-Laws it is the duty of each new Council to elect its Vice-president, Secretary and Treasurer.

Mr. Gilfillan nominated Mr. Strehlow for the position of Vice-president. Mr. Jacobs nominated Mr. Almquist. Mr. Strehlow was elected by the vote of 9 to 6.

Mr. Gimber nominated Miss Herr for the position of Secretary. Mr. Tengler moved and Mr. Hoffman seconded a motion that nominations be closed. Miss Herr was elected Secretary by unanimous ballot.

Mr. Strehlow nominated Mr. Ardolino for the position of Treasurer. Mr. Almquist moved and Mr. Jacobs seconded a motion that nominations be closed. Mr. Ardolino was elected by unanimous ballot.

Mr. Reinsel moved and Mr. Strehlow seconded a motion for the allocation of $1,100 to the Senior class for Graduation weekend. The motion passed.

Mr. Crouthamel moved and Mr. Ardolino seconded a motion for the allocation of $25.00 for the expenses of Publicity. This motion passed.

Mr. Bernstein announced that because of the Student Council banquet, the next Council meeting would be held on Wednesday, April 12.

Mr. Tengler moved and Mr. Strehlow seconded a motion for the allocation of $46.70 for the expenses of the Student reception for Dr. and Mrs. Jensen. The motion passed.

Miss Edith Zimmerman appeared before Council to explain to the group the purpose and complex of the Muhlenberg creative Arts workshop. This organization has a Constitution that is pending approval.

At this time Mr. Bernstein outlined for Council some of the proposals that he hopes to see accomplished in the coming year. He reminded the Council members of the fine for unexcused absences, and requested that all Council members submit weekly reports in writing to the Secretary.

Mr. Bernstein reminded the Student council of the Student body meeting of April 28th. At that time several changes in the By-Laws, as well as the Freshman regulations will be considered.

There being no further business, on motion by Mr. Gimber and seconded by Mr. Hoffman, the meeting was adjourned at 8:15.

Respectfully submitted,
ROY ALMQUIST, Acting Secretary

Letter to the Editor

(Continued from Page Three)

dividual students with questions and opinions must go to the Administration so as to discover the truth and thereby dissolve false rumors. We the students can not expect the Administration to take a positive stand on issues until we have adequately expressed our ideas and feelings. The information must come from us—on the individual level!

In conclusion, I am urging co-operation from the Administration and Student body so that Muhlenberg will be assured of continued growth and development. This growth will be stunned so long as students refuse to confer with the President and other members of the Administration on matters of group and personal interest. Let us work for a college where the Administration, Faculty, and Student body have education as a common credible goal.

Sincerely,
Tommy Yocom

[1] The total operating expense for a Day Student (excludes room, board, etc.)

[2] The actual figure will be $1150.00 which includes $100.00 that does not apply against the operating expenses of the college, but is transferred to student activity accounts, such as the publication fund, the social fund, etc. This figure also includes the J. Conrad Seegers Union assessment.

Four New Members

(Continued from Page Two)

members save one, however, graduated.

At the beginning of this year one person was initiated, which brought the membership up to two students and four faculty members. Because of the scarcity of members, no meetings were held. Now, however, with more members the club hopes it is past its temporary slump and plans to present programs of interest to the Muhlenberg campus.

Remember When?

(Continued from Page Four)

They continued in their unbeaten ways the following day to emerge victorious in the mile race.

The crowning triumph for the Mules was the notching of the first Middle Atlantic states championship meet victory ever registered by the Bergmen. Berg topped its closest competitor, Lehigh by a score of 46 to 44½ to take the title and finish the season.

Mules Win

(Continued from Page Four)

ing the opposition a tough fight in the remaining fifteen games. The defense and pitching, especially that of Hood, have looked very good in the first two games. If the team can find an improved batting eye and play the heads-up baseball they displayed on Saturday, the 1961 baseball season will go down in the books as the year that baseball took an upturn at Muhlenberg.

The Mules open a five-game home stand this Saturday as they take on the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall. Just recently the Dips were victims of an embarrassing 28-5 slaughter at the hands of Elizabethtown. Delaware will be in on Monday, Moravian on April 20, Lehigh on April 22, and Bucknell will be in on April 25 to end the home stand. Saturday games begin at 2 p.m. and weekday games will start at 3:30 p.m.

Dinner, Lanin Band, House Parties Spark Annual Interfraternity Weekend

Highlighting IFC Weekend this year is a dinner-dance to be held at the Saucon Valley Country club. The dinner, beginning at 7 p.m., will be open to fraternity men and pledges only. However, everyone is invited to the semi-formal dance which will feature the music of Lester Lanin and his orchestra.

Members of the Interfraternity council—Bruce Allen, Les Erickson, Burt Mass, Paul Preuss, Cliff Roth, and Ken Stauffer—voted to assess each fraternity member $6 for the dinner and $1 for the dance. Other couples will be required to pay $2 admission to the dance.

The events for Saturday afternoon include a home baseball game against Lehigh at 2 o'clock and the ODK carnival, recently incorporated into the agenda for IFC weekend.

Booths for the Carnival are many and varied and represent individual contributions from the faculty wives, Prosser hall, Phi Sigma Iota, Cardinal key, commuting women, Bernheim house, and the Class of '62. Many additional campus organizations will participate. Fraternity organizations in general have planned games of skill. Several novelty booths are planned.

"Hawaii" will be the main theme for three of the fraternity parties Saturday evening. Alpha Tau Omega's luau in the "South Sea Room," 23rd and Chew sts. will begin at 6 p.m. Following the feast of roast suckling pig will be a party with Teddy Rich and the Richmen playing.

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Epsilon Pi also plan festive Hawaiian parties. The bands for these houses are Ace Bates and the Cards and The Belairs respectively.

The Lambda Chi's will swing to the music of Herb Thomas and the Tom Cats, and the pirates from Sigma Phi Epsilon, following a picnic Saturday afternoon, will get into the mood of their Shipwreck theme with the Jones quartet.

Campus Organizations Erect Carnival Booth As ODK Converts Gridiron To Spring Midway

One thousand leaflets and numerous announcements over six local radio stations have advertised the Omicron Delta Kappa carnival scheduled for this Saturday, April 22. The carnival, to be held on the football field, will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This will be the third annual ODK carnival and, based on the number of booths and stands, will be the largest yet. All proceeds from the carnival will go to the fund for the J. Conrad Seegers Student union.

Amusements

In addition to the booths set up by student and faculty groups there will be rides for children, a band concert, a fraternity wheelbarrow race, a crazy hat contest, and a faculty pie-eating contest.

A ten cent admission fee will be charged for entrance to the carnival grounds. All prizes will be given out from a central prize booth rather than at the individual booths as in previous years. Tickets will be awarded at the various booths, redeemable at the prize booth.

Fraternity Booths

There will be more than twenty booths set up for the carnival. Among the social fraternities ATO will sponsor a pie-throwing booth, various games of skill, and a ferris wheel for children; TKE plans a balloon shaving competition using razors and shaving cream; PKT plans a strength testing device; LXA has scheduled a basketball throwing booth; and PEP will offer miniature golf.

Bernheim house is planning pie-eating contests throughout the day, featuring one by the faculty at 3 p.m.

Related Themes

Various campus groups are planning booths with themes related to the organizations themselves. Mask and Dagger plans a make-up booth, the **WEEKLY** will be creating dummy headlines, the Arcade will provide "love poems while you wait," and Psi Chi honorary psychology society will sponsor a tracing-by-mirror booth.

Food of various varieties will be

(Continued on Page Six)

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

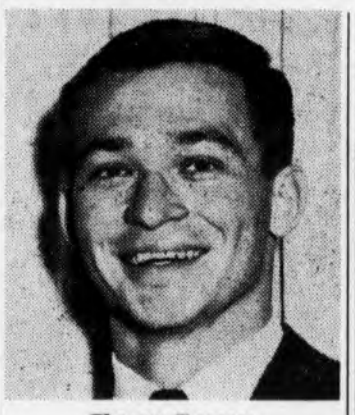
"Toward a Greater Muhlenberg"

Vol. 81 | First Class | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 20, 1961 | A.C.P. Rating | No. 26

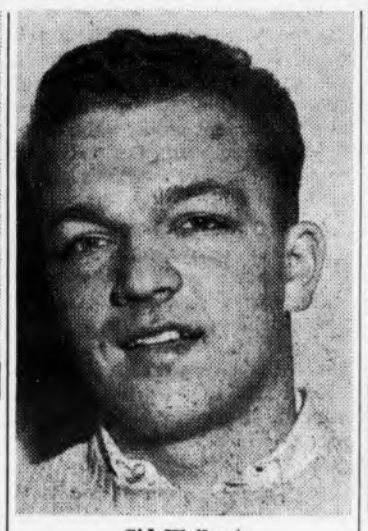
Turczyn, Weikert, Gimber Scoop Top Positions As Students Ballot In Class Officer Elections

by Erna Eger and Carolyn De Rosa

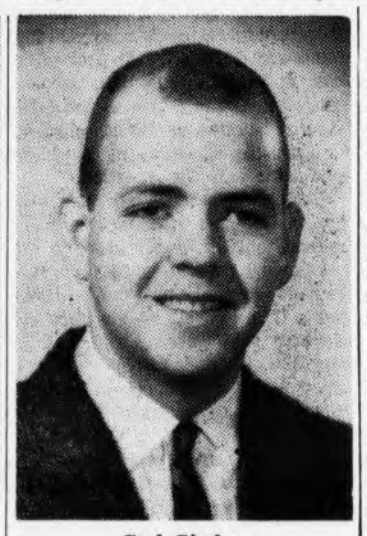
Re-elected as presidents of the classes of '62 and '63 were Karl Gimber and Sidney Weikert respectively; newly elected Thomas Turczyn will serve as president of the class of '64. Results of yesterday's elections show that the largest number of votes was 571, for the office of secretary, comprising approximately 51.9% of the student body. Freshmen led in the greatest number of votes cast, with 85% of the class voting compared to 59% of the sophomores and 54% of the juniors.



Thomas Turczyn



Sid Weikert



Carl Gimber

The Presidents

Gimber, hailing from Philadelphia, ran unopposed. After receiving his AB degree, he plans to enter some phase of government work. As a sophomore, he was treasurer of his class, and he has served on Student Council. He was chairman of the social codes committee and a member of the parking and elections committes and the Political Science club. He is house manager of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity.

Weikert, a native of Gettysburg, plans to work in the social sciences upon graduation. His activities include membership on Student council, soccer, WMUH, and the presidency of the social fraternity Lambda Chi Alpha. His two opponents were Alexander Jacobs and Edward Jabs.

Pre-law student Turczyn is relieving senior vice-president George Gilfillan from his temporary presidency of the freshman class. Residing at Allentown, Turczyn participated in freshman football and has pledged Phi Kappa Tau. He defeated rivals Dean Lowe and Peter Rice.

Class of '62

Also re-elected was Bruce Fryer, vice-president of the class of '62. Although Fryer was officially unopposed, write-in candidate Dick Glean also garnered a significant number of votes. A native of Royersford, Pa., Fryer is working towards his B.S. degree. He lists membership in Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, Mermaid

(Continued on Page Six)

Dr. Charles Angoff Probes Image Of Minorities In U.S. Literature

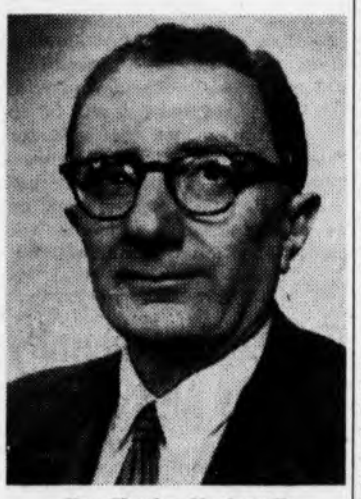
Dr. Charles N. Angoff will deliver the fifth annual Judaica address on April 26, at 11 a.m. in the Science auditorium.

The lectures, "The image of Minorities in American Literature," is sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Lodge of Allentown.

For many years, Dr. Angoff was associated with the **American Mercury** as managing editor under H. L. Mensken. His experiences with Mencken are acidly etched in his best-selling "H. L. Mencken: A Portrait from Memory."

Novelist

After years of journalism, editing and teaching, Dr. Angoff began the novels which have established him as a writer of first rank. His first novel, "Journey to the Dawn," was called "a pioneering work in American fiction" by the **New York Times.**



Dr. Charles N. Angoff

The **Saturday Review of Literature** cited his novel, "In the Morning Light," as "further proof that Angoff is quietly writing the most rounded and evocative story of Jewish life in America yet written."

The brilliance of his third novel, "The Sun at Noon," was summed up by Meyer Levine when he wrote, "This is Nobel prize material."

The fourth and greatest novel in the remarkable chronicle of the Polonsky family is "Between Day and Dark."

Psychologist Relates Religion And Psyche For MCA Discussion

Psychic research and its connection with religion will be discussed at the April 24 meeting of the Muhlenberg Christian association. Dr. Richard E. Johnson of the Moravian college faculty will be the speaker.

Dr. Johnson's topic entails a discussion of both paranormal thought processes and activities. Such phenomena as mental telepathy—the sensing of the presence of objects which are not apparent, and dream trances fall into the first category, while super-normal action concerns itself with poltergeists, or the unexplained movements of household articles believed to be caused by spirits.

In accordance with his survey and assessment of these occurrences, Dr. Johnson plans to evaluate their theological implications. Several case studies illustrate his talk. In recent years, for example, a much-publicized incident involving flying furniture took place in Connecticut.

Presently assistant professor and chairman of the Moravian psychology department, Dr. Johnson received his bachelor's degree from Lafayette college. At the University of Connecticut, he earned his master's degree, and undertook advanced study.

Newly elected MCA president Hugh Sanborn will open the meeting at 6:45 p.m. in the Student center lounge. Assisting Sanborn in coming MCA programs for the 1961-62 academic year will be Judy Deutsch as vice-president; Ute Lissy, secretary; and Elaine Hobelman, treasurer.

MCA invites all students to attend.

Language Lab Helps Students To Master Foreign Tongues

Muhlenberg's language laboratory will be ready for use by the opening of the 1961 Fall semester. Dr. J. Brunner, the German department head, was appointed to establish the lab by past president Seegers.

According to Dr. Brunner, the lab will operate using a system similar to that of a library, open to all students who wish to further their knowledge of the modern languages. It will not be under the jurisdiction of any particular department.

Delay

Original plans included the opening of the lab during the present semester, but unforseen delays prevented an adherence to the schedule. Several manufacturers produce equipment for use in language labs but no equipment was found suitable for our purposes.

Requirements were sent to manufacturers for estimates several months ago, but all of them have not yet submitted their offers. This precluded the opening at the lab in February.

Limited At First

The laboratory, which will be situated in room 201 of the Administration building, will be at first limited in material resources. Tape recorders and phonographs will be available along with a limited supply of listening material.

In two years, however, the supply will be adequate with the addition of more equipment which will accommodate all types of audio-visual materials. Dr. Brunner emphasized that the lab will be primarily for the use of students rather than for faculty usage as is the case in many other schools.

A trained advisor will be available at all times to direct the use of the equipment and give help and guidance to the student who is using the facilities. Dr. Brunner stated that the language lab will be of invaluable assistance in the teaching of modern languages.

College Choir Concert Highlights Woman's Auxiliary Meeting

A concert by the Muhlenberg College Choir will feature a meeting of the Muhlenberg Woman's Auxiliary Tuesday (April 25) at 1:30 p.m. on the campus.

The choir will be directed by Ludwig Lenel, organist and head of the Muhlenberg music department.

Chaplain David H. Bremer will lead devotions.

Mrs. Harold J. Rickmers will preside at a short business session.

Following the concert in the campus chapel, tea and cookies will be served in the commons. Mrs. John V. Shankweiler and Mrs. J. Gysbert Bouma, president of the Faculty Women's Club, will head a large hospitality committee.

The program will include two contemporary German motets by Hugo Distler and Ernst Pepping and a piece by the contemporary British composer, Benjamin Britten.

Conrad Weiser, who appeared in the recent Muhlenberg Opera Workshop production, "The Telephone," will be soloist in the Negro spiritual, "Were you There?"

The 50-voice choir also will sing Ludwig Lenel's "Christ is Arisen," which was sung by the Oberlin College Choir in its recent appearance on the Muhlenberg campus.

The program will be rounded out by a few organ selections played by Ludwig Lenel.

Anyone interested in writing for the WEEKLY see Jim Monaco.

Band Performance Includes Rendition Of Classic Themes

Extended assembly period this Friday, April 21, will feature a concert of light melodic music by the Muhlenberg Concert band under the direction of Albertus L. Meyers.

The program will open with the stirring "Parade of the Charioteers" from the MGM production of **Ben-Hur** and will continue with a tribute to Duke Ellington, featuring: "Take the 'A' Train," "Satin Doll," "Flamingo," and "Perdido." The Romantic pen of Wagner enters the program with the Prelude, Festive procession and Prize song from **Die Meistersingers.** Spanish rhythms will characterize "Beguine Festival" and "Blue Mist."

The Broadway musical stage will be represented by selections from "Mr. Wonderful" and Bob Marrill's "Take me Along." Selections from Puccini"s **La Boheme,** Handel's **Samson,** Grundman's "Second American Folk Rhapsody" and Erickson's modern "Scherzo" for band will round out the program. Marches will include Osterling's "Totem Pole" and Gabriel Pares' "Veteran's March," both of which will be heard for the first time in the Lehigh Valley.

Lancaster Workshop Sings Of Pilgrimage Of Christian Children

"The Children's Crusade," an opera by Gabriel Pierne, will be presented in the chapel at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, April 27 by the Lancaster Opera workshop. The cast, consisting of 85 men, women, and children, is under the direction of Dorothy Rose Smith.

The "musical legend" is in four parts—the Forthsetting, the Road, the Sea, and the Savior in the storm. It presents the story of pilgrimage to the Holy Land of a band of Flemish children in 1212 A.D. The children, carrying satchels and wearing crosses, journeyed on foot from Flanders to Genoa, where they embarked in seven ships for the Holy Land. Two of the ships were lost in a storm. The survivors reached Jerusalem in a state of perplexity and confusion.

Dorothy Rose Smith, the group's leader, is a graduate of Wellesley college. She holds a Master of Music degree from Northwestern university. She has appeared as a soloist with the Boston Pops orchestra and with the Chicago Symphony orchestra. Among leading roles which she has sung with the Lancaster Opera workshop are those of "Madame Butterfly," Gretel in "Hansel and Gretel," and Mimi in "La Boheme."

The presentation is open to the public without charge.

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WEEKLY Staff

(Continued from Page One)

plan to major in math and languages, respectively. Due to a proposed increase in the advertising next year, it was decided that one of the women would handle local and the other national advertising.

Last Thursday night the **WEEKLY** held their annual banquet at Walp's in Allentown. Guest speaker was Phil Sheridan, Philadelphia radio and television personality, currently heard on radio station WFIL. Former editor-in-chief Terry O'Brien was toastmaster and thanked the staff for their efficient support in his two years as top man. He asked that the same support be given to Miner, and expressed hopes that the **WEEKLY** and Muhlenberg would continue to grow even bigger and greater.

O'Brien then introduced the new staff and then gave the floor to speaker Sheridan, who outlined the radio and television business to the fifty members of the staff present, President Jensen, and other guests.

Bernheim Residents

(Continued from Page One)

problems facing all incoming freshmen. They will draw from their own experences as freshmen and will, in a series of seminars throughout the year, train for work as senior counsellors to freshmen women.

Alhough the program is not under the direction of a dormitory directress, present residents worked in conjunction with an executive council of three senior women who had previously been residents. Next year's residents will employ a similar system of senior help and advice.

Lutheran Conclave

(Continued from Page Three)

character guidance in the armed forces.

Wednesday's meetings were held in the Department of state auditorium. State department officials spoke about the individual's part in foreign policy, disarmament, and the southeast Asia problem.

Sponsors

This three day seminar was sponsored by the Division of Public relations of the National Lutheran council in conjunction with the Department of Public relations of the Missouri Lutheran synod.

Muhlenberg students who attended were Wilson DeWald, Gilbert Furst, Robert Leith, Frank Mohr, and Ronald Wolf. In all about 175 students attended including foreign students from Germany and Sweden.

The Chowline

Dear son,

There are times in the life of a mother when she is prone to worry about her son. It seems that this is one of those times. Your last letter mentioned the large amount of time you are spending in the—what do they call it?—Oh, yes, Student center **Snack bar.**

I am worried about you, son. Are you sure that all that time you spend in the Student center **Snack bar** is not hurting your studies? I understand that another election is on the way. Are you going to play this time? I certainly hope not. Don't get involved with those power-hungry people. They can bring you no good. And, by the way, be sure you get enough rest at night and eat well.

Your Mummy.

Dear Mummy,

Don't worry, mummy. My studies are all right, cause I study in the **Snack bar.** I won't play in the election this time cause I'm what they call "On Pro" and they won't let me play. And I get to bed by four every morning, right after the Pinochle game is finished. And I do eat well. I eat in the **Snack bar.**

Don't worry.

Your Son

Adv.

Parties, Politics

(Continued from Page Three)

Communist tag. It has also attempted to infiltrate non-political groups, like the PTA, and shape these groups into political arms of the society. In the South it has infiltrated anti-integration groups; witness the constant referal to the NAACP as "communist." In short, the John Birch society has used any means it can find to force its own beliefs on the public. In this the society is not alone for there are probably scores of less publicized groups with much the same intentions.

In its anti-communist drive, the society has perhaps defeated its own purpose. By opposing foreign aid, and raising the specter of an internal communist conspiracy, the society has taken our minds and our efforts off the external, worldwide communist conspiracy. The society's basic fallacy is in not realizing that an isolated America is a lost America.

Thus it is, that in their mad hunt for Communists the Birchers have drifted into the pattern common to most ultra-nationalist facist groups, infiltrate, smear, and conquer. One need only remember that Hitler and Mussolini were also Anti-Communist.

Britain Awards

(Continued from Page Two)

Award

Applications must be in by October 15 of this year. Notifications will reach the winners in March 1962, shortly after personal interviews by the regional committees.

All fares for travel to and from the United Kingdom are paid. The Marshall scholar also receives approved tuition fees, 550 pounds, and a small allowance for books and local travel. Married scholarship winners can increase their scholarship an extra 200 pounds a year.

Eichmann's Trial

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Staack stated that he would conclude his address with comment on the world nations such as Argentina which apparently have condoned Eichmann's action in allowing him freedom. He added that the basic questions which the trial implies are: "How free is a man in relation to the state above him", "When is one justified in opposing its will?", and "Who may command whom?"

Fashion Show

(Continued from Page One)

a spring motif with trellis, leaves, and grass. The decorations will be contributed by Phoebe Floral. Door prizes will also be awarded.

General chairman for the program is Pat Missimer. Committee chairmen are Alice Matheison, tickets, and door prizes, Ann Romatowski, decorations, Bonnie Van Emon, publicity, and Ruth Terry, invitations. Leh's is sending Miss Dorfman, a former professional model who now handles fashion shows for the company.

Parents of the women students administration, staff, and faculty members are invited. The program will last approximately one hour and will not interfere with weekend plans.

MCA Art Contest

(Continued from Page One)

are co-chairmen of the contest.

Annually

Started by Dr. William Kinter, the MCA art contest has become an annual event. Formerly, Joli Borelli and Barry Leighton acted as co-chairmen of this event. Next year's contest will take place uuder the auspices of a recognized MCA art division, headed by Colarusso.

Entries submitted so far in this year's competition include oils, pastels, charcoal, sketches, ceramics, and some metal work. Additional entries will be accepted in the office of the Student deans.

. . . Student Council Report . . .

March 23, 1961

The twenty-eighth and last regular meeting of the 1960-1961 Muhlenberg college Student council was called to order at 7:05 by the President, Floyd Moyer. The following Councilmen were absent: Mr. Gilfillan, Mr. Leighton, and Mr. Glenn. The Secretary read the minutes and they were approved.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student body fund	$2,523.43
Social fund	3,175.08
Assembly fund	1,450.14
	$7,148.65

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

ATHLETIC—Mr. Callahan gave the final report of the Athletic committee.

SOCIAL—Mr. Gimber reminded the Council of the banquet on April 13, and he gave the final report of the Social committee and the Class of 1962.

PUBLICITY—Mr. Ardolino returned to the Treasurer the sum of $4.10 that remained on the Publicity fund. He also gave the final report of his Committee.

ASSEMBLIES—Mr. Strehlow gave the final report of his Committee.

STUDENT UNION—Mr. Bernstein gave his final report.

PARKING—Mr. Brown rendered the final report of the Parking committee, and reported on the amendments to the regulations that he planned to introduce.

BUDGET AND FINANCE—Mr. Tengler delivered the final report of the Budget and Finance committee. He also gave the final report as National student Association coordinator.

CONSTITUTIONS AND ELECTIONS—Mr. Almquist reported on the Election of the previous day, and he gave the final report of his Committees.

OLD BUSINESS:

Mr. Strehlow moved and Mr. Bernstein seconded a motion that the following motion be removed from the table: Mr. Strehlow moved for the allocation of $300 to finance performances on campus of the Muhlenberg Opera workshop and the Lancaster Opera workshop. Mr. Reinsel seconded the motion. (March 16, 1961)

Mr. Strehlow reported that neither Mr. Lenel or any other interested party has shown the interest to appear before the Council and explain the purpose for this request. Because of this lack of interest and respect for the Council's duty in respect to the allocation of Student body funds, Mr. Strehlow moved for the defeat of the motion. The motion for allocation was defeated.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Strehlow moved and Mr. Callahan seconded a motion for the allocation of $200 for the expense of the assembly program of April 7th. The motion passed.

Mr. Almquist moved and Mr. Callahan seconded a motion that the Council ratify the Constitution of the Class of 1964. This motion passed.

Mr. Almquist moved and Mr. Callahan seconded a motion that the Council ratify the Constitution of the M-Club of Muhlenberg college. The motion passed.

It was brought to the attention of the Council that during the previous election campaign there were cases of flagrant violations of the Election code. Mr. Almquist reported that all candidates were made aware of the regulations. Mr. Moyer reported that his Committee did the best they could to enforce the Code. It was suggested for the future that more stringent penalties be attached to violators.

Mr. Brown moved and Mr. Ardolino seconded a motion that the Council approve the amendments to the Parking regulations as presented by the Parking committee. Much discussion ensued concerning the completeness of the amendments. As there were some points in doubt, Mr. Strehlow moved and Mr. Tengler seconded a motion that the motion for approval be tabled. This motion passed.

Mr. Fred Busch of the Omicron Delta Kappa society appeared before the Council and explained the manner in which the O.D.K. made their nominations for the Supreme court. He advised the Council that the men nominated had been very carefully screened.

Mr. Gimber moved and Mr. Ardolino seconded a motion that the new Student council assume office on the first Thursday in the month of April, 1961. This motion passed.

Mr. Gimber moved and Mr. Ardolino seconded a motion that the Council move into Executive session. The motion passed. Mr. Moyer requested that all new Council members remain to witness the following transaction of business.

The Student council selected, by majority vote in each case, to place the following people on the Supreme court:

Class of 1964 — Mr. Kenneth Maurer and Mr. James Pizza
Class of 1963 — Mr. Frederick Truitt (temporary)
Class of 1962 — Mr. John Meyer and Miss Janet Fogleman.

Mr. Ardolino moved and Mr. Callahan seconded a motion that the Council move out of Executive session. This passed.

Mr. Moyer reminded the Council of the Student council Transfer ceremony on April 4th. He outlined the procedure for this program.

Mr. Moyer formally congratulated Mr. Bernstein on his election as President of the Student body. He wished him the best of luck as he plans to take over the responsibility of his position. He further congratulated the members of the present Council who had been successful in their campaign for re-election. Mr. Moyer thanked the members of the Student council for the large degree of cooperation they had given him during the past year.

There being no further business, on motion by Mr. Callahan and seconded by Mr. Reinsel, the last meeting of the 1960-61 Student council was adjourned at 11:15.

Respectfully submitted,
Roy Almquist, Secretary

April 6, 1961

The first regular meeting of the 1961-62 Muhlenberg college Student council was called to order by the President, David Bernstein. Mr. Almquist was appointed acting Secretary and he read the minutes of the last Student council meeting.

TREASURER'S REPORT: (Mr. Tengler)

Student body fund	$2,516.53
Social fund	3,183.06
Assembly fund	1,304.14
	$7,003.73

SPECIAL REPORT:

Mr. Ludwig Lenel appeared before Council and explained the purpose of his request for funds. To finance the presentation of the Muhlenberg Opera workshop and the Lancaster Opera workshop, Mr. Lenel reqested $200 from the Council. This was to be handled under old business.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Chapel—Mr. Strehlow reminded the Council members that it is the responsibility of the Council to monitor the Chapel.

Student Union—Mr. Hoffman announced that his committee would consist of members of the clasess of 1963 and 1964. He will prepare the way for the formation of a Student Union board.

Publicity — Mr. Crouthamel advised Council that the Publicity committee would be separated into two groups, one to publicize Student council events (chaired by Richard Graefe and Walter Blue) and the other for other campus activities (chaired by Miss Judy Uhl).

Constitutions and Elections—Mr. Glass announced that nominations for Class offices would close on April 14. The election shall be on Wednesday, April 19 from 9 until 4.

Social—Mr. Almquist reminded the new Council of the Student Council banquet on April 13th at the Lehigh Valley club.

Mr. Bernstein announced that another commitee had been added to the Council, that of Honor code. This is to be chaired by Mr. Fred Busch.

OLD BUSINESS:

Mr. Almquist moved and Mr. Ardolino seconded a motion that the Council allocate $200 to Mr. Ludwig Lenel for the purpose of financing the presentation of the Muhlenberg Opera workshop and the Lancaster Opera workshop. The motion passed.

Mr. Gimber brought to the attention of the Council a clause in the Constitution of the Class of 1964 that he did not think was adequately developed. He expressed his feelings that the Executive council should be larger than their constitution calls for, and it should be appointive.

Mr. Gimber moved and Mr. Gilfillan seconded a motion that the Class of 1964 be advised of our feelings pertaining to Article 4, Section 3 of their Constitution and the enlargement of their class executive council. The motion passed.

NEW BUSINESS:

Under the provision of the Student body constitution By-Laws it is the duty of each new Council to elect its Vice-president, Secretary and Treasurer.

Mr. Gilfillan nominated Mr. Strehlow for the position of Vice-president. Mr. Jacobs nominated Mr. Almquist. Mr. Strehlow was elected by the vote of 9 to 6.

Mr. Gimber nominated Miss Herr for the position of Secretary. Mr. Tengler moved and Mr. Hoffman seconded a motion that nominations be closed. Miss Herr was elected Secretary by unanimous ballot.

Mr. Strehlow nominated Mr. Ardolino for the position of Treasurer. Mr. Almquist moved and Mr. Jacobs seconded a motion that nominations be closed. Mr. Ardolino was elected by unanimous ballot.

Mr. Reinsel moved and Mr. Strehlow seconded a motion for the allocation of $1,100 to the Senior class for Graduation weekend. The motion passed.

Mr. Crouthamel moved and Mr. Ardolino seconded a motion for the allocation of $25.00 for the expenses of Publicity. This motion passed.

Mr. Bernstein announced that because of the Student Council banquet, the next Council meeting would be held on Wednesday, April 12.

Mr. Tengler moved and Mr. Strehlow seconded a motion for the allocation of $46.70 for the expenses of the Student reception for Dr. and Mrs. Jensen. The motion passed.

Miss Edith Zimmerman appeared before Council to explain to the group the purpose and complex of the Muhlenberg creative Arts workshop. This organization has a Constitution that is pending approval.

At this time Mr. Bernstein outlined for Council some of the proposals that he hopes to see accomplished in the coming year. He reminded the Council members of the fine for unexcused absences, and requested that all Council members submit weekly reports in writing to the Secretary.

Mr. Bernstein reminded the Student council of the Student body meeting of April 28th. At that time several changes in the By-Laws, as well as the Freshman regulations will be considered.

There being no further business, on motion by Mr. Gimber and seconded by Mr. Hoffman, the meeting was adjourned at 8:15.

Respectfully submitted,
ROY ALMQUIST, Acting Secretary

Letter to the Editor

(Continued from Page Three)

dividual students with questions and opinions must go to the Administration so as to discover the truth and thereby dissolve false rumors. We the students can not expect the Administration to take a positive stand on issues until we have adequately expressed our ideas and feelings. The information must come from us—on the individual level!

In conclusion, I am urging cooperation from the Administration and Student body so that Muhlenberg will be assured of continued growth and development. This growth will be stunned so long as students refuse to confer with the President and other members of the Administration on matters of group and personal interest. Let us work for a college where the Administration, Faculty, and Student body have education as a common credible goal.

Sincerely,
Tommy Yocom

[1] The total operating expense for a Day Student (excludes room, board, etc.)
[2] The actual figure will be $1150.00 which includes $100.00 that does not apply against the operating expenses of the college, but is transferred to student activity accounts, such as the publication fund, the social fund, etc. This figure also includes the J. Conrad Seegers Union assessment.

Four New Members

(Continued from Page Two)

members save one, however, graduated.

At the beginning of this year one person was initiated, which brought the membership up to two students and four faculty members. Because of the scarcity of members, no meetings were held. Now, however, with more members the club hopes it is past its temporary slump and plans to present programs of interest to the Muhlenberg campus.

Remember When?

(Continued from Page Four)

They continued in their unbeaten ways the following day to emerge victorious in the mile race.

The crowning triumph for the Mules was the notching of the first Middle Atlantic states championship meet victory ever registered by the Bergmen. Berg topped its closest competitor, Lehigh by a score of 46 to 44½ to take the title and finish the season.

Mules Win

(Continued from Page Four)

ing the opposition a tough fight in the remaining fifteen games. The defense and pitching, especially that of Hood, have looked very good in the first two games. If the team can find an improved batting eye and play the heads-up baseball they displayed on Saturday, the 1961 baseball season will go down in the books as the year that baseball took an upturn at Muhlenberg.

The Mules open a five-game home stand this Saturday as they take on the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall. Just recently the Dips were victims of an embarrassing 28-5 slaughter at the hands of Elizabethtown. Delaware will be in on Monday, Moravian on April 20, Lehigh on April 22, and Bucknell will be in on April 25 to end the home stand. Saturday games begin at 2 p.m. and weekday games will start at 3:30 p.m.

Dinner, Lanin Band, House Parties Spark Annual Interfraternity Weekend

Highlighting IFC Weekend this year is a dinner-dance to be held at the Saucon Valley Country club. The dinner, beginning at 7 p.m., will be open to fraternity men and pledges only. However, everyone is invited to the semi-formal dance which will feature the music of Lester Lanin and his orchestra.

Members of the Interfraternity council—Bruce Allen, Les Erickson, Burt Mass, Paul Preuss, Cliff Roth, and Ken Stauffer—voted to assess each fraternity member $6 for the dinner and $1 for the dance. Other couples will be required to pay $2 admission to the dance.

The events for Saturday afternoon include a home baseball game against Lehigh at 2 o'clock and the ODK carnival, recently incorporated into the agenda for IFC weekend.

Booths for the Carnival are many and varied and represent individual contributions from the faculty wives, Prosser hall, Phi Sigma Iota, Cardinal key, commuting women, Bernheim house, and the Class of '62. Many additional campus organizations will participate. Fraternity organizations in general have planned games of skill. Several novelty booths are planned.

"Hawaii" wll be the main theme for three of the fraternity parties Saturday evening. Alpha Tau Omega's luau in the "South Sea Room," 23rd and Chew sts. will begin at 6 p.m. Following the feast of roast suckling pig will be a party with Teddy Rich and the Richmen playing.

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Epsilon Pi also plan festive Hawaiian parties. The bands for these houses are Ace Bates and the Cards and The Belairs respectively.

The Lambda Chi's will swing to the music of Herb Thomas and the Tom Cats, and the pirates from Sigma Phi Epsilon, following a picnic Saturday afternoon, will get into the mood of their Shipwreck theme with the Jones quartet.

Campus Organizations Erect Carnival Booth As ODK Converts Gridiron To Spring Midway

One thousand leaflets and numerous announcements over six local radio stations have advertised the Omicron Delta Kappa carnival scheduled for this Saturday, April 22. The carnival, to be held on the football field, will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This will be the third annual ODK carnival and, based on the number of booths and stands, will be the largest yet. All proceeds from the carnival will go to the fund for the J. Conrad Seegers Student union.

Amusements

In addition to the booths set up by student and faculty groups there will be rides for children, a band concert, a fraternity wheelbarrow race, a crazy hat contest, and a faculty pie-eating contest.

A ten cent admission fee will be charged for entrance to the carnival grounds. All prizes will be given out from a central prize booth rather than at the individual booths as in previous years. Tickets will be awarded at the various booths, redeemable at the prize booth.

Fraternity Booths

There will be more than twenty booths set up for the carnival. Among the social fraternities ATO will sponsor a pie-throwing booth, various games of skill, and a ferris wheel for children; TKE plans a balloon shaving competition using razors and shaving cream; PKT plans a strength testing device; LXA has scheduled a basketball throwing booth; and PEP will offer miniature golf.

Bernheim house is planning pie-eating contests throughout the day, featuring one by the faculty at 3 p.m.

Related Themes

Various campus groups are planning booths with themes related to the organizations themselves. Mask and Dagger plans a make-up booth, the **WEEKLY** will be creating dummy headlines, the Arcade will provide "love poems while you wait," and Psi Chi honorary psychology society will sponsor a tracing-by-mirror booth.

Food of various varieties will be

(Continued on Page Six)

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

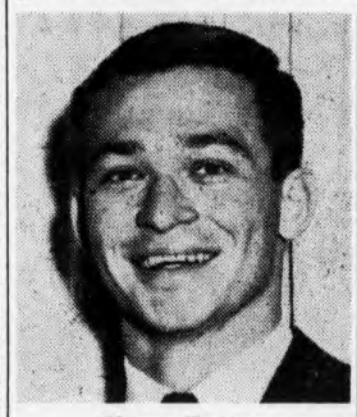
"Toward a Greater Muhlenberg"

Vol. 81 | First Class | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 20, 1961 | A.C.P. Rating | No. 26

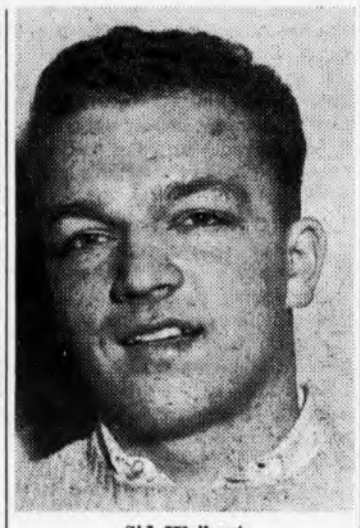
Turczyn, Weikert, Gimber Scoop Top Positions As Students Ballot In Class Officer Elections

by Erna Eger and Carolyn De Rosa

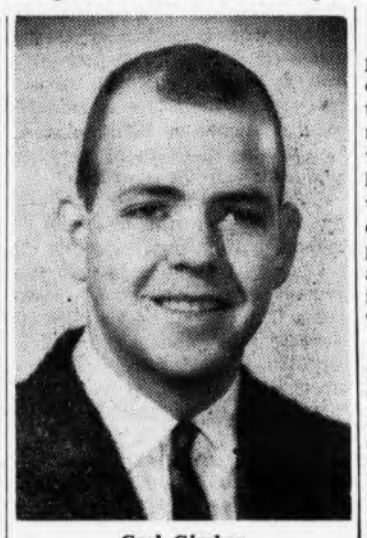
Re-elected as presidents of the classes of '62 and '63 were Karl Gimber and Sidney Weikert respectively; newly elected Thomas Turczyn will serve as president of the class of '64. Results of yesterday's elections show that the largest number of votes was 571, for the office of secretary, comprising approximately 51.9% of the student body. Freshmen led in the greatest number of votes cast, with 85% of the class voting compared to 59% of the sophomores and 54% of the juniors.



Thomas Turczyn



Sid Weikert



Carl Gimber

The Presidents

Gimber, hailing from Philadelphia, ran unopposed. After receiving his AB degree, he plans to enter some phase of government work. As a sophomore, he was treasurer of his class, and he has served on Student Council. He was chairman of the social codes committee and a member of the parking and elections committes and the Political Science club. He is house manager of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity.

Weikert, a native of Gettysburg, plans to work in the social sciences upon graduation. His activities include membership on Student council, soccer, WMUH, and the presidency of the social fraternity Lambda Chi Alpha. His two opponents were Alexander Jacobs and Edward Jabs.

Pre-law student Turczyn is relieving senior vice-president George Gilfillan from his temporary presidency of the freshman class. Residing at Allentown, Turczyn participated in freshman football and has pledged Phi Kappa Tau. He defeated rivals Dean Lowe and Peter Rice.

Class of '62

Also re-elected was Bruce Fryer, vice-president of the class of '62. Although Fryer was officially unopposed, write-in candidate Dick Glean also garnered a significant number of votes. A native of Royersford, Pa., Fryer is working towards his B.S. degree. He lists membership in Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, Mermaid

(Continued on Page Six)

Dr. Charles Angoff Probes Image Of Minorities In U.S. Literature

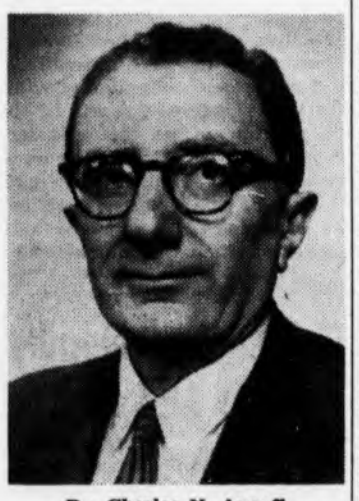
Dr. Charles N. Angoff will deliver the fifth annual Judaica address on April 26, at 11 a.m. in the Science auditorium.

The lectures, "The image of Minorities in American Literature," is sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Lodge of Allentown.

For many years, Dr. Angoff was associated with the **American Mercury** as managing editor under H. L. Mensken. His experiences with Mencken are acidly etched in his best-selling "H. L. Mencken: A Portrait from Memory."

Novelist

After years of journalism, editing and teaching, Dr. Angoff began the novels which have established him as a writer of first rank. His first novel, "Journey to the Dawn," was called "a pioneering work in American fiction" by the **New York Times.**



Dr. Charles N. Angoff

The **Saturday Review of Literature** cited his novel, "In the Morning Light," as "further proof that Angoff is quietly writing the most rounded and evocative story of Jewish life in America yet written."

The brilliance of his third novel, "The Sun at Noon," was summed up by Meyer Levine when he wrote, "This is Nobel prize material."

The fourth and greatest novel in the remarkable chronicle of the Polonsky family is "Between Day and Dark."

Psychologist Relates Religion And Psyche For MCA Discussion

Psychic research and its connection with religion will be discussed at the April 24 meeting of the Muhlenberg Christian association. Dr. Richard E. Johnson of the Moravian college faculty will be the speaker.

Dr. Johnson's topic entails a discussion of both paranormal thought processes and activities. Such phenomena as mental telepathy—the sensing of the presence of objects which are not apparent, and dream trances fall into the first category, while super-normal action concerns itself with poltergeists, or the unexplained movements of household articles believed to be caused by spirits.

In accordance with his survey and assessment of these occurrences, Dr. Johnson plans to evaluate their theological implications. Several case studies illustrate his talk. In recent years, for example, a much-publicized incident involving flying furniture took place in Connecticut.

Presently assistant professor and chairman of the Moravian psychology department, Dr. Johnson received his bachelor's degree from Lafayette college. At the University of Connecticut, he earned his master's degree, and undertook advanced study.

Newly elected MCA president Hugh Sanborn will open the meeting at 6:45 p.m. in the Student center lounge. Assisting Sanborn in coming MCA programs for the 1961-62 academic year will be Judy Deutsch as vice-president; Ute Lissy, secretary; and Elaine Hobelman, treasurer.

MCA invites all students to attend.

Language Lab Helps Students To Master Foreign Tongues

Muhlenberg's language laboratory will be ready for use by the opening of the 1961 Fall semester. Dr. J. Brunner, the German department head, was appointed to establish the lab by past president Seegers.

According to Dr. Brunner, the lab will operate using a system similar to that of a library, open to all students who wish to further their knowledge of the modern languages. It will not be under the jurisdiction of any particular department.

Delay

Original plans included the opening of the lab during the present semester, but unforseen delays prevented an adherence to the schedule. Several manufacturers produce equipment for use in language labs but no equipment was found suitable for our purposes.

Requirements were sent to manufacturers for estimates several months ago, but all of them have not yet submitted their offers. This precluded the opening at the lab in February.

Limited At First

The laboratory, which will be situated in room 201 of the Administration building, will be at first limited in material resources. Tape recorders and phonographs will be available along with a limited supply of listening material.

In two years, however, the supply will be adequate with the addition of more equipment which will accommodate all types of audio-visual materials. Dr. Brunner emphasized that the lab will be primarily for the use of students rather than for faculty usage as is the case in many other schools.

A trained advisor will be available at all times to direct the use of the equipment and give help and guidance to the student who is using the facilities. Dr. Brunner stated that the language lab will be of invaluable assistance in the teaching of modern languages.

College Choir Concert Highlights Woman's Auxiliary Meeting

A concert by the Muhlenberg College Choir will feature a meeting of the Muhlenberg Woman's Auxiliary Tuesday (April 25) at 1:30 p.m. on the campus.

The choir will be directed by Ludwig Lenel, organist and head of the Muhlenberg music department.

Chaplain David H. Bremer will lead devotions.

Mrs. Harold J. Rickmers will preside at a short business session.

Following the concert in the campus chapel, tea and cookies will be served in the commons. Mrs. John V. Shankweiler and Mrs. J. Gysbert Bouma, president of the Faculty Women's Club, will head a large hospitality committee.

The program will include two contemporary German motets by Hugo Distler and Ernst Pepping and a piece by the contemporary British composer, Benjamin Britten.

Conrad Weiser, who appeared in the recent Muhlenberg Opera Workshop production, "The Telephone," will be soloist in the Negro spiritual, "Were you There?"

The 50-voice choir also will sing Ludwig Lenel's "Christ is Arisen," which was sung by the Oberlin College Choir in its recent appearance on the Muhlenberg campus.

The program will be rounded out by a few organ selections played by Ludwig Lenel.

Anyone interested in writing for the WEEKLY see Jim Monaco.

Band Performance Includes Rendition Of Classic Themes

Extended assembly period this Friday, April 21, will feature a concert of light melodic music by the Muhlenberg Concert band under the direction of Albertus L. Meyers.

The program will open with the stirring "Parade of the Charioteers" from the MGM production of **Ben-Hur** and will continue with a tribute to Duke Ellington, featuring: "Take the 'A' Train," "Satin Doll," "Flamingo," and "Perdido." The Romantic pen of Wagner enters the program with the Prelude, Festive procession and Prize song from **Die Meistersingers.** Spanish rhythms will characterize "Beguine Festival" and "Blue Mist."

The Broadway musical stage will be represented by selections from "Mr. Wonderful" and Bob Marrill's "Take me Along." Selections from Puccini"s **La Boheme,** Handel's **Samson,** Grundman's "Second American Folk Rhapsody" and Erickson's modern "Scherzo" for band will round out the program. Marches will include Osterling's "Totem Pole" and Gabriel Pares' "Veteran's March," both of which will be heard for the first time in the Lehigh Valley.

Lancaster Workshop Sings Of Pilgrimage Of Christian Children

"The Children's Crusade," an opera by Gabriel Pierne, will be presented in the chapel at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, April 27 by the Lancaster Opera workshop. The cast, consisting of 85 men, women, and children, is under the direction of Dorothy Rose Smith.

The "musical legend" is in four parts—the Forthsetting, the Road, the Sea, and the Savior in the storm. It presents the story of pilgrimage to the Holy Land of a band of Flemish children in 1212 A.D. The children, carrying satchels and wearing crosses, journeyed on foot from Flanders to Genoa, where they embarked in seven ships for the Holy Land. Two of the ships were lost in a storm. The survivors reached Jerusalem in a state of perplexity and confusion.

Dorothy Rose Smith, the group's leader, is a graduate of Wellesley college. She holds a Master of Music degree from Northwestern university. She has appeared as a soloist with the Boston Pops orchestra and with the Chicago Symphony orchestra. Among leading roles which she has sung with the Lancaster Opera workshop are those of "Madame Butterfly," Gretel in "Hansel and Gretel," and Mimi in "La Boheme."

The presentation is open to the public without charge.

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Editorial Views——

Dear Editor:

As subscriber to the Newberry college paper, I receive a "free" copy. I hardly ever read this paper completely, but a reprint of an article from your paper caught my eye. Since I don't have this article before me now, I can't quote from it. But I do remember at least three words you used, "Southerners hate Negroes." If you live seventy years you will never make another statement as false as this, even if you say about yourself, "I am intelligent."

I was born in Youngstown, Ohio, where I left high school to enlist in the Navy—(World War I). After the war I came to the South to college and have been here ever since. When I lived in Youngstown, Ohio, I "hated Negroes," as did most of us. But honestly, I can't think of one Negro whom I hate here, none of whom I dislike either. Nobody, not anybody, here hates Negroes. Actually, we like them. The Southern Negro is a jolly fellow, friendly, courteous and proud. He likes us too. He just doesn't want to go to our white schools, any more than we want to go to his schools. He wants to associate with, marry with, and live with his own people, just as we want to be with our own people.

How about problems found in Allentown? You know absolutely nothing about our problems or way of life.

Direct your energies to fighting Communism, not by helping "Big Brother" by such uninformed writing.

Sincerely,
J. B. Rook
Newberry, South Carolina

Our Own Backyard? . . .

The letter to the editor that is reprinted in this week's paper from a Mr. Rook of South Carolina is an elucidation of one of the most dangerous beliefs that we, as Americans, are faced with. This is the belief that bigotry can be practiced and that it is the concern of no one else but those in the immediate vicinity of the places where discrimination is used.

Mr. Rook refers to the Southern Negro as a "jolly fellow, friendly, courteous and proud." It makes one wonder whether Mr. Rook is referring to a human being or a dog. It is about time that ignorant Americans like Mr. Rook learned that there is no such thing as "second Class" citizenry and that what happens down South effects not only the Southern people but the entire United States as well.

The impression is given that Mr. Rook does not realize that the United States is faced with a battle for survival and that what happens down South is used by our adversaries to make fair game of the States throughout the world.

However, this is not only consideration. It is not even the most important consideration. We must realize that there is something called human rights and that everyone is entitled to equal oppportunity. There is no statement in the constitution of the United States ofAmerica or in the Declaration of Independence which provides for separation of Americans.

Recently the United States was one of the nations which voted to pass a resolution condemning the Union of South Africa for its apartheid policy. Is it not hypocritical that we should be faced with a similar problem and yet do nothing about it? Is it not hypocritical that the United States should put itself before the world as the shining example of Democracy and still condone discrimination?

I wonder if ideals in America have any value if discrimination can be condoned by so many. Is our society such that only the material aspects of it are to be stressed?

The closing paragraph of Mr. Rook's letter states, "Direct your energies to fighting Communism, not by helping 'Big Brother' by such uninformed writing."

Perhaps Mr. Rook feels that the **WEEKLY** should join the American Legion or the John Birch society or some other "America-first" organization which in protecting America, tramples every safeguard prescribed in the Constitution.

It is about time that we all realized that it is not Communism which is the major threat to our democracy but rather those individuals and those groups who believe in the superiority of any group over another.

M.P.M.

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National Quiz Invites Muhlenberg

Bowl Quiz A Matter Of Speed

College bowl quiz, a fast moving competitive game, originates from the CBS studio in New York every Sunday afternoon at five thirty. Sponsored by General electric, the show brings teams from selected schools to compete before a nationwide audience.

Winning teams receive $1,500 for their school and return the following week to meet a new team. A five week run is the maximum that any one school team can appear on the air, after which they retire as undefeated champions. Runner-up teams receive $500 for their school.

Format

Four members of each school team are seated at a table. Each player has a buzzer button before him. Allan Ludden, the master of ceremonies, begins by asking a toss-up question. Anyone may buzz at any time to give an answer. The game moves rapidly; usually Ludden is interrupted as he asks the question by students who anticipate the question.

Only the person who buzzes is responsible for the answer; he cannot consult team members. If he answers correctly, the team has a chance to reply to a bonus question. If, however, he answers incorrectly, the toss-up question is repeated in its entirety for the other team, which, if successful, then has a chance for the bonus question.

Bonus Points

Each tossup question is worth ten points for the team. Bonus questions vary from twenty to forty points and are sometimes given in parts, each part being worth a given number of points.

Bonus questions do not have the pressure of speed, since there is no need to jump the gun and thus pre-empt the question from the other team. Any member may consult or answer, but if a dispute arises, the team captain must decide which answer will be given. Then Ludden proceeds to another toss-up question.

Publicity

Team members are each briefly interviewed during the intermission between the first and last half of the game. More important, the school appearing on this nationwide hoookup for the first time has two minutes in which to show a film of the school and give a description of its courses and facilities.

Subjects

Questions are taken from the field of art, science, literature, history, music, and current events. Simple enough for an undergraduate liberal arts student of any major, questions are not designed to be difficult. The main consideration is speed.

Each team tries to outwit the other in anticipating the questions and interrupting with their buzzer. But care must be taken lest someone jump the gun too soon, fail to answer correctly as a result of guessing the rest of the question

(Continued from Page Five)

Writer Decries Poor Response

Dear Editor;

It seems to me a disgrace or rather an affirmation of the lack of political interest that in the last election for class officers there were many candidates who ran unopposed for the particular position they were seeking. It may be that all the political talent was swallowed up in the preceding student council elections; however, the fact remains that the presentation of one candidate for an office is an insult to the intelligence of the voters and removes the fundamental element of competitive elections — that of discretion.

Signed,
Ronald Sloane

Long Preparation Paves Way For TV Appearance

Muhlenberg college will have a chance to make its name heard nationally as its representative contestants appear on College bowl quiz on either May 21 or 28. Our contestants will oppose the team from either Sweet Briar, Hanover, the University of Florida, or Johns Hopkins, depending how these four teams perform in the weeks to come.

February 21 was the day that notification reached Muhlenberg that we would be on the show. Almost two months later, on April 12, five students received letters inviting them to be on our team. Much preparation had gone on between our notification and the selection of contestants.

Erskine Coaches

Mrs. Helen Bailey, publicity director, first received word from CBS that we would be on. She immediately took all the information to Dean Richards. The two of them, by unanimous consent, decided to choose Dr. Andrew Erskine, professor of dramatics and speech, as coach for the team.

These three then proceeded to sift the lists of honor students and subsequently came up with a list of possibilities. The list of about seven names was sent to a few department heads, who generly concurred with Dr. Erskine's choices. Final selections were made last week.

Various Methods

General electric, the sponsor of College bowl, suggested two main ways of choosing candidates. One was to hold open tryouts in which the quiz questions sent us would be used to choose the best contestants. This method is advisable because, "it often reveals students particularly adept at this kind of game."

High average students and those with analytic mind are not always the best choice. Speed in answering and a competitive spirit are of more value. On the air the show emphasizes that it deals with "instant recall of fact."

Selection

Tentative choice of students at Muhlenberg followed GE's other suggested method: interview of department heads. The advantage of this method is that it saves time; there is no longer the tedious weeding out process of the quiz method of elimination.

Dr. Erskine, his time consumed as it was by fencing practice and as it is by **Antigone** rehearsals, used this method. After two months of sifting four strong possibilities presented themselves among the students.

Qualifications

Five main considerations determined the tentative choice. The first was academic knowledge, evidenced by the appearance of the student's name on the Dean's list or by endorsement of a department head.

Second, Dr. Erskine tried to determine the reaction speed of possible candidates by asking department heads how quickly the students respond in class. Speed is one of the main considerations.

Representative Group

Breadth of knowledge, drawing from as many varied fields as possible, was the third consideration. In the fourth place, Dr. Erskine tried to draw on all varieties of students: both sexes, residents and commuters, all classes.

Consequently, the first tentative choice of four players and an alternate included three commuters, two girls, four seniors and one junior. This was considered a good cross section of the student body.

Stage-Worthiness

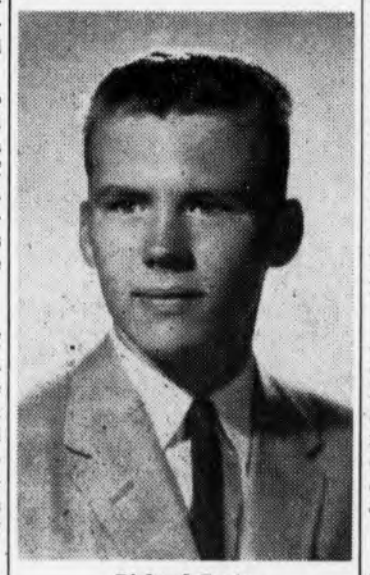
What Dr. Erskine termed stageworthiness was the final consideration. He described this as the ability not to get rattled on stage before the cameras or under the rapid pressure of the game.

Refraining from such habits as nail biting, which would not look good on the air, is also included in this. The opinions of these department heads which Dr. Erskine queried made up this consideration.

(Continued on Page Six)

College Bowl Winner Sends Congratulation To Muhlenberg Team

Spectators of last year's College bowl series may remember the Colgate university team which was one of the two which won five weeks. The other school with a five week win was Rutgers, which Colgate beat in a special match at the beginning of this year.



Richard Grote

Richard Grote, the only freshman on the Colgate team, is a close friend of several Muhlenberg students. Consequently he sent this campus, for which he has a special interest, the following letter of advice and congratulations.

* * *

To the Students of Muhlenberg College:

Congratulations for having been chosen to appear on the G.E. College Quiz Bowl. Having participated in the program, I thought that I might pass on some suggestions that will help you when you appear.

To insure success, the most important thing to do is to choose your team by means of try-outs open to everyone. If the contestants are chosen simply on the opinion of the coach, the team is sure to lose. I know of eight schools whose contestants were chosen in this way and each of those schools lost the first time it appeared on the program. Choosing your team by means of open try-outs will assure you that you have the best team that you can get. I remember that we went through six months of weekly try-out meetings before the final team was chosen. For that reason I feel that open try-outs is the only way to choose a team.

In our preparations for our first appearance we answered over 10,000 questions, many of which were asked on the show in similar form. These questions were made up by the contestants, the coaches and faculty members. Therefore I think it is wise to use your part of practice sessions in making up and answering questions similar to those used on the show.

We used our Sunday afternoons watching the program and competing by ourselves with the teams on the show. This built up our speed greatly. The emphasis on the program is heavily on speed and you should work for accuracy and speed together.

Best of luck for your success on the show. If I can be of any more help to you in your preparations, please don't hesitate to let me know.

Sincerely,
Richard Grote

Dr. Erskine Picks Team, Two Refuse

Five tentative choices have been made for candidates for the College bowl quiz show; four contestants and one alternate to appear if a member is sick or cannot appear. Two of the five originally chosen have since declined the position.

Marge Sos, Jan Weidner, Mickey Hyman, and Don Hoffman were chosen with Ed Kline as alternate. Hoffman and Kline, however, have rejected the offer to appear on the show on Muhlenberg's team.

Busy Girl

Marge Sos, a commuting English major who minors in History, has accepted the tentative invitation. Her abilities scholastically have given her membership in Phi Alpha Theta history fraternity as well as Dean's list every semester save one. Her extracurricular activities have placed her in the honorary journalism fraternity, since she was Managing editor of the **WEEKLY**, and in the dramatics fraternity, since she is in Mask and Dagger, recently business manager, and appeared in many plays, including Dr. Erskine's "Goodbye 'til Monday."

Sos has also served as Student activities committee, women's council, and Newman club. She has watched the show frequently and is anxious to begin practice for the time when she will appear on it: "With the panel that was chosen, there is no reason why we can't win," she commented.

Only Junior

Also a member of the cast of "Goodbye 'til Monday" and secretary of Mask and Dagger, Jan Weidner was surprised by the letter sent last week to notify students of their tentative choice as candidates. She described her feeling upon notification as "very happy and very apprehensive."

Interested in earning a master's degree in speech and drama, this junior is naturally also a member of the dramatics fraternity. Often she watched the quiz show, trying to outguess those on the air, and hopes she will do a good job representing Muhlenberg.

MET Director

Mickey Hyman has been president of Phi Epsilon Pi and of ODK as well as a columnist for the Muhlenberg **WEEKLY**. He has worked hard in organizing the experimental theatre and directed one of their plays. Intensely dedicated to Muhlenberg, Hyman hopes the team performs well and promises that they will try their best.

Watching the show last Sunday, Hyman says that it is an entirely different thing when viewed with the knowledge that you will be on it. He appreciates the need for "speed as well as intelligence." Now that the tentative choice has been made, and whoever winds up as a contestant, Hyman advises the student body not to quibble, but

(Continued on Page Six)

Philosophy Fraternity Initiates And Elects

Monday night Phi Sigma Tau held an initiation ceremony in the Chapel lounge. Initiated were Robert Bohm, Sheldon Meltzer, Robert Miller, Ed Paules, Robert Petersen, Sara Jane Ruloff, David Schwartz, Ed Wolff and Edith Zimmerman.

After the ceremony, election of officers was held. David Schwartz became the new president and Robert Bohm the new secretary-treasurer. Both are sophomores.

Next month the meeting will be at Dr. Reed's home. It will be an informal gathering with refreshments. All student and faculty members of PST are invited.

Muhlenberg college is the school which first formed the national Phi Sigma Tau philosophy fraternity. Alpha Kappa Alpha chapter at Muhlenberg became Alpha chapter of the national in 1930.

Three Coeds Study Abroad Next Semester

London, Paris, Rotterdam, Munich . . . These are only a few of the places which will appear on the agenda for three Muhlenberg coeds in the coming year.

First to leave the United States will be Vicky Beyer. On August 28th she will leave with her family for Rotterdam, where their boat will land.

Audit Courses

Munich, London, Paris, and the Scandinavian countries compose Vicky's traveling schedule. At one point, she will be only thirty miles from the Iron Curtain.

Vicky hopes to audit courses in Munich and London. Upon returning to the states in July, 1962, she will be a junior at Muhlenberg.

Destination France

Lorrie Lipham is sailing on August 31st on the "Mauretania." Bound for Paris, she will first spend one and a half months in tours to "brush up" her French. Then on to Paris, and the University of Paris.

Sweetbriar college is the sponsor of the plan. "Junior year in France." It has been arranged for her by the college to live with a French family, so she can enjoy a closer view of French life.

Reunion Possible

During her two vacations, Lorrie plans to travel, and at Christmas, there is a possibility that she and Anne Englebrecht will be able to meet.

Anne is leaving in mid-September on a plan similar to Laurie's, but sponsored by Wayne State university. She will first have six weeks of intensified study of the German language, and then attend classes either in Munich or Frieberg.

Science in Germany

In Germany, the semesters run from October to February, and April to July. During the one and a half months between semesters, Anne will also tour.

As a science major, she will be able to receive a wider background by spending her junior year in Germany. Living with a German family will also be an opportunity for her to have an integrated experience in German life.

MCA Declares Contest Winner, Elects Officers

Election of officers and the Art contest have made this a busy week for the Muhlenberg Christian association. The Art contest started Sunday and is still currently on display on the first floor of the administration building.

First prize was won by David Miller's water color of a street scene. Entries varied from portraits, including ones of the Kennedys, to still life, from landscapes to abstracts.

Variety

Many different forms of art characterized the exhibit. There were charcoal sketches, pastel work, woodcuts and scratchboard, as well as the usual oil and watercolor paintings. There was even a copper cruciform. Entries were from both students and faculty members.

Pottery work was also entered. One ornate piece had raised figures and included German poems about the twelve months. A blue and white vase produced a fascinating simulated wedgewood effect. Another was a vase that portrayed the brown head of an African woman.

Election

Last Thursday the MCA business meeting held election of officers for next year. Richard Kern, this year's president, passed the gavel on to the new president, Hugh Sanborn.

Judith Deutsch became the new vice president. Ute Lissy is the group's secretary for next year. Finally, the elected treasurer is Elaine Hobelman.

Recent Hillel Meeting Draws Large Audience

Of the Eichmann trial and its functions, legality, and implications, Dr. Hagen Staack said this: "The evil must be spoken."

Addressing a Hillel meeting on April 13, which was so well attended that some students had to sit on the floor of the lecture room in which it was held, the head of the Religion department discussed thoroughly the Eichmann trial and conveyed to all in attendance the horror and disease of the phenomenon called war.

When one has lived in the midst of war, Dr. Staack said, "You know how terrible this is." The evils which Dr. Staack witnessed were not those committed by Adolf Eichmann, but rather were they the result of the terror which Eichmann represents and which his illuminates: Twentieth Century War.

Horrors of War

He told of walking through the streets of Hamburg, where segments of human bone protruded from the asphalt because people, in trying to escape the inferno of a burning building during a bombing raid, had run out into the street, only to become stuck in the molten asphalt.

There was a woman, his aunt, who, after being struck by a phosphorus bomb, had to stay completely immersed in water, because the phosphorus would ignite on contact with air. The phosphorus, dissolved by the water, poisoned her system, and in four weeks she was dead.

A retreating German army used a dike of human bodies to load their supply boats. In a Prussian village just vacated by a Russian army, Dr. Staack found the children nailed to trees through the roofs of their mouths, their mothers nailed naked onto the doors of their homes.

Dr. Staack said that he hoped that the event of Eichmann's trial would be a symbol of the cowardice and inhumanity which have been an integral part of the decades of Twentieth Century, which, he says, have been the bloodiest in human history.

Legality

Concerning the legality of the capture of Eichmann, Dr. Staack thinks the fact that Is-

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Art Alliance Rosters Architecture Exhibit Of Past Philadelphia

One of the most comprehensive exhibitions of architecture ever assembled in Philadelphia, "250 Years of Philadelphia Architecture," will be held at the Philadelphia Art Alliance, 251 S. 18th St., from **April 22 through May 3.**

The show had been scheduled to open April 17, but, because of transportation delays, had to be postponed to April 22.

Through prints, drawings and plans, the exhibition will trace Philadelphia architecture from the late 17th century to the present. It will be held in conjunction with the national convention of the American Institute of Architects in Philadelphia from April 23 through April 28.

Coincident with the exhibition and convention will be publication of a book, "Penn's Great Town — 250 Years of Philadelphia Architecture." The book will be published April 21 by the University of Pennsylvania Press under co-sponsorship of the Art Alliance and The College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architects. Written by Dr. George B. Tatum, of the Department of the History of Art, University of Pennsylvania, the book has a foreword that has been written by Theo B. White, secretary of the Art Alliance and chairman of its Architecture Committee.

The Art Alliance galleries are always free to the public and are open from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays, and from 1 to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

Students Laud Presentations Of Two Operas

Two Operas by Gian-Carlo Menotti recently presented by the College Music department were interesting, amusing, and well-received by the audience. The Muhlenberg Opera workshop presented **The Telephone** and the Lancaster Opera workshop presented **The Old Maid And The Thief.**

Both operas were notable for their fine blending of voices. In **The Telephone** the brilliance of Doris Gack's soprano was well complemented by the mellowness of Conrad Weiser's baritone.

In **The Old Maid And The Thief,** the light quality of the "old maid", Evelyn Rodkey, the commanding tone of the "gossip", Jean Bobb, and the full-bodied color of the "domestic," Dorothy Rose Smith, aided in the delineation of the characters and emphasized the grotesque aspects of the Opera.

The acting in both was relaxed and natural and added greatly to the general enjoyment. The side effects produced by a "peanuts" comic book, a deck of cards and the rubber-faced expressions of Conrad Weiser supplemented the natural comedy of **The Telephone.**

The antique hat and the quivering umbrella of **The Old Maid And The Thief** were equally well received. The hat-rack telephone of the first production and the artistry in the folding scenery of the second are also to be complimented.

Accompanists Maria Galati and Barbara De Turk played with remarkable precision and showed great ability in providing background without stealing the show.

Highest compliments are reserved for Mr. Robinson, who demonstrated his abilities as singer, actor, and director. It is largely due to his efforts that this musical offering was of high artistic achievement and great entertainment value.

Lehigh Cuts Gym Roster To One Year

Sophomores at Lehigh university will no longer be required to take physical education beginning next fall, Dr. Harvey A. Neville, vice president, recently announced, much to the delight of the freshman class.

Lehigh currently has two years of gym required of all students, just as here. The new system cuts the requirement to one year but adds the obligation of taking a physical efficiency examination (and a swimming test) before graduation.

Approval of the new program, which frees the sophomore class, was adopted by the Lehigh faculty. The revisions requiring examinations before graduation were added by the Department of Athletics and endorsed by the committee of Educational policy.

Letter to the Editor

Sir,

From my experience with libraries (on both sides of the desk) I can freely state that I know of none more efficiently and intelligently managed than Muhlenberg's. In a healthy situation such as ours the Library Committee should, I believe interfere as little as possible. There is no need for frequent committee meetings.

There is, however, the issue at hand of longer library hours. Last year I called a joint meeting of the Library Committees of the Board and of the faculty. Dr. Seegers and Mr. Davidson were also present. Ways to increase the number of hours the library is open were discussed thoroughly. They all came up against the need for funds to increase the staff.

This past March I invited Mr. Bernstein to attend a faculty committee meeting. At that time we went on record unanimously favoring increasing the library hours, beginning with Sunday evenings. We also expressed the hope that money would soon be available for this improvement.

I congratulate the **WEEKLY** for their strong editorial on this subject.

Sincerely,
W. Kinter
(Chm., Library Comm.)

BUSCHWHACKING

by Fred Busch

Action

The past two semesters have seen much student complaint on this campus; much of it has been presented in this column. And much of this complaint, admittedly, has been idle, with no creative suggestion behind it. Certainly this aspect of student opinion was underlined last week by Marty Miner's excellent editorial, in which he stated that "The students themselves must take action. . . ."

This is a fundamental point — action. There is a dearth of it at Muhlenberg. Complaints we have aplenty; reasons for complaint we have aplenty. Of action — there is very little. Omicron Delta Kappa initiated action recently to install an Honor Code at Muhlenberg. But despite complaints that many students are ill-qualified for matriculation, that many of them are at best of meager intellectual temperament, that we here have little concept of academic tradition so fundamental to the elimination of that which is referred to as "Mickey Mouse", and yet the Code was defeated. Certainly an Honor Code would go far to rectify these conditions.

We hear sundry complaints about the school's academic and intellectual life, yet have not ceased to observe ridicule of anything approaching a high level of thought, have not yet ceased to observe meager participation in the program of such organizations as Arcade.

The point here is that we have done little to actualize the solutions for our grievances. We have, in most cases, in fact, never presented solutions for our grievances. There is a manifest need on this campus for action.

This column was once criticized for commenting upon segregation in America's Deep South, when there is so much manifestation of prejudice here on campus. While the content of my comment needed statement and is, in my eyes, cogent to us here, my critic also had a valuable point to make. He implied that we must take action on our home-grounds. His implication was underscored last week by Dr. Hagen Staack when he was asked how students here can help to combat Communism's tyrannical activities in Asia and Europe. His reply was that there is far more to be excited about, for the moment, on our campus. "Don't some fraternities here discriminate against certain groups," he asked. An embarassed silence followed, in which each of us admitted silently to ourselves that Dr. Staack's question could only be answered "Yes."

I have never heard a public declamation of fraternity discrimination. I have never seen action taken to eliminate such policies, either by the students or, and this is most shameful, by the administration. And yet this problem is with us. Why do we, and the faculty, and the administration, care so little as to be negligent?

And there is much more to be concerned with; much more to act upon; much more about which nothing is done. Mr. Thomas Yocum's letter to the Editor of March 13 implies that there is little in general to be complained about, that there is little to be corrected here at Muhlenberg. He is most certainly entitled to his opinion, and I am quite certain that no one can derogate him for his belief. But I must

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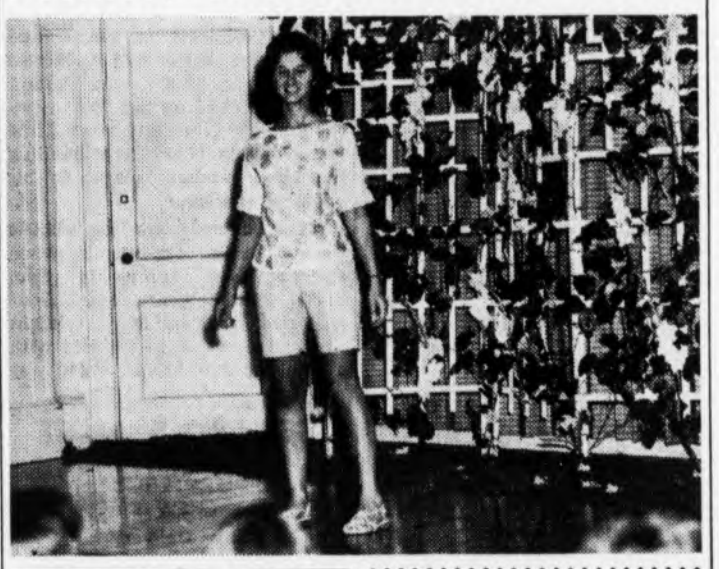
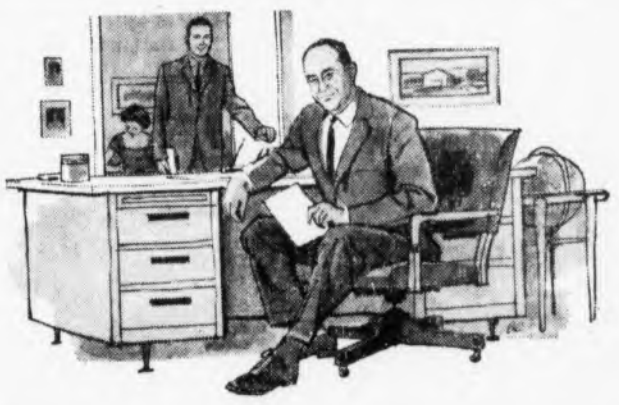
Fashion Show Features Coeds





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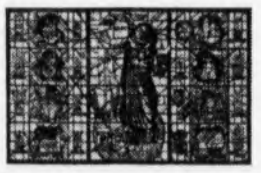

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Lehigh, Bucknell, Scranton Provide Opposition For Mules

by Ernie Beckley

Muhlenberg's baseball squad closes out a five-game homestand in the next few days, facing Lehigh and Bucknell on Saturday and Tuesday respectively. Coach Joe Federico's squad then hits the road to Scranton and a contest with the University of Scranton Royals on Wednesday, April 26. The Bergmen are currently burdened with a 1-4 log.

Coach Tony Packer's Lehigh squad, which faces the Mules Saturday, has shown a solid blend of pitching and hitting while compiling three victories in four outings, despite a starting lineup dotted with sophomores. The rookies are stortstop Pete Bennet, Matawan, N. J.; second baseman Walt King, York; first baseman Dave Usilton, Collingswood, N. J.; and center fielder Bob Gifford, Vestal, N. Y. King leads the team in batting and Bennet's extra-base clouts won Lehigh's first two games.

Veteran Outfield

Coach Packer will throw a veteran outfield at the Mules Saturday afternoon. Seitz, a letterman from Souderton holds down the left field post. In center will be power hitting Bob Gifford. Packer's right fielder is another letterman, Pete Jeffers.

The Engineers' pitching rotation is in good order. Bob Meyer is the righthanded ace of the staff and is Packer's probable choice to go against the Mules. He boasts a 1-0 record to date. Richard Ross and Ed Winchester may also see action on Saturday. Ross is 1-1, while Winchester won his only decision of the season.

3-1 Record for Lehigh

Lehigh started the season strong defeating Swarthmore (12-3), Wagner (3-2), and Bucknell (4-3). However, they lost their last contest to Rutgers, (4-3).

The Bucknell Bisons journey from Lewistown to Allentown Tuesday to battle the Berg squad. The game is scheduled to begin at 3 o'clock on the local diamond. The Bisons have played but one game this season due to poor weather. They lost that encounter to Lehigh, 4-3. However, Coach Rod Overland's unit is sprinkled with lettermen and promising sophomores that should insure a successful campaign.

Ditka Plays Left

The big man in the Bucknell batting order is left fielder Ashton Ditka. Ashton, brother of Pittsburgh's All-American end Mike Ditka, bats in the cleanup position and should provide the Bisons with ample righthanded power. Lead-off hitter, Ben Jones, also figures to please Bucknell fans with his fine batting.

Pitching seems to be the major weakness of Coach Overland's club. The most reliable hurler is Gary Keihn, loser of the Lehigh game. Keihn is the probable starter for the Berg contest.

Bison Lineup

The following players should comprise the Bucknell starting lineup: first base, Ben Jones; second base, Sam Neisner; third base, Mike Tasnick; shortstop, Art Covey; left field, Ashton Ditka; right field, Jack Sunenblick; center field, Bart Richards; catcher, Gary Heck; and pitcher Gary Keihn.

The University of Scranton Royals have produced a surprising four and two record so far this season. Scranton coach Bill Gilvary was hit hard by graduation losses this year but apparently has succeeded in molding a winning unit. There are but three seniors among Gilvary's top eleven players.

4-2 For Scranton

The sophomore-dominated Royal nine has defeated Western Maryland twice and holds single victories over Lycoming and Moravian. Scranton's two losses came at the hands of Albright and Lycoming.

Gilvary looks to promising sophomore cleanup hitter Dan Kovalesky to provide power for his club. Also figuring prominently in the Royal offense are senior co-captains Bill Muldoon and Dick Bray.

Good Pitching Staff

Scranton's pitching corps is especially sound this year. The staff is headed by sophomore fireballer, Bob Carlonas (2-0). Carlonas is ably backed up by sophomore Ken Metchak (1-1) and junior Gerry Kalebausks.

The Scranton Royal probable lineup for the Muhlenberg contest is as follows: first base, Dick Brey; second base, Bill Muldoon or Pete Colangeo; third base, Dan Kovalesky; shortstop, Jack Caesar; left field, John Wastak; right field, Bob Simoncell; center field, Joe Resigno; catcher, Al Kueny; pitcher, Bob Carlonas (2-0).

Berg Nine Downed By Delaware, 7-0, After 16-0 Clobbering By Diplomats

by Bob Schmierer

Cuba isn't the only place where invaders are having a field day. The Muhlenberg baseball team has been subjected to somewhat the same type of artillery fire as Fidel Castro's army. Last Saturday, the Mules took a 16-0 shelling from the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats (2-1), and on Monday the hard-hitting Blue Hens of Delaware (6-2-1) humbled the Mules, 7-2.

With his head lowered, a Mule batsman hustles towards first, but it's all to no avail as the Franklin and Marshall second sacker throws him out.

The home-run ball was the primary weapon, with five hit in the two games by the opponents. Two-hit pitching by southpaw Dave Henry, F & M, and five-hit hurling by two Blue Hens, Bob Gates and Ron Walch, aided in the attack.

Hood Loses Two

Portsider Rich Hood was the victim of both losses. The Diplomats wasted no time in getting to the Hudson, Ohio, sophomore. A walk, a single, and a homerun by Bill Nathesius over the hedges in left-center field accounted for three runs in the first inning.

F & M added another trio in the third, and jacked the score to 9-0 with three more in the third frame. Hood (1-2) was relieved by Jim Brackin (0-2) in the third with one out and the bases loaded, but he failed to halt the Diplomat avalanche. Yet another marker in the fourth gave the Dips an overwhelming 10-0 lead halfway through the contest.

Late Inning Flurries

Ken Spielfogel's homerun in the sixth accounted for one of the two runs in that inning, which was quickly followed by a circuit clout by Don Pappas in the seventh. The Dips unloaded for their final three runs in the eighth inning.

Henry fanned twelve and walked three in posting his second win of the season without a defeat. The only Mule hits were Bill Cooperman's second inning single and another by Brackin in the sixth.

Fatal 5-Run Rally

Monday's loss was not quite as crushing. The game was fairly even until the Blue Hens rallied for five runs in a disastrous fourth inning. Previous to that frame, the Delaware nine held a 2-0 edge.

Homeruns by John Strode and Pape Lukk lead the nine-hit attack. Strode, a powerful lefthander, walloped three homers last Saturday to lead his team to a decisive win over Ursinus. His deep left-center field four bagger in the second inning on Monday was good for the second Delaware run.

In the fateful fourth, the roof caved in on Hood. Ralph Groves singled and Nate Cloud drew a pass before Lukk's homerun cleared the bases. Gates was safe on Bill Heller's error, Bob Grenda slashed his second of four singles, both advanced on a wild pitch, and each scored as Vince Rosso dropped Gary Herbert's fly ball to left. That ended the Blue Hens scoring for the afternoon.

Box score of the Delaware game:

Delaware

	ab	r	h	rbi
Beinner, cf	5	0	1	0
Grenda, 2b	5	2	4	0
Herbert, ss	5	0	1	1
Greene, 3b	5	0	0	0
Groves, rf	4	1	1	0
Strode, lf	4	1	1	1
Cloud, 1b	3	1	0	0
Lukk, c	3	1	1	3
Gates, p	2	1	0	0
Walch, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	9	5

MULES

	ab	r	h	rbi
Wargo, 3b	3	0	1	0
a—Sanborn, 3b	1	0	0	0
Rhoades, 1b	3	0	0	0
b—Ardolino	0	0	0	0
Russell, 1b	0	0	0	0
Rosso, lf	4	0	1	0
Heller, ss	3	0	0	0
Renshaw, c	3	2	1	0
c—Brakin	1	0	0	0
Cooperman, 2b	3	0	2	1
Cobb, 2b	1	0	1	0
Pancoast, rf	2	0	0	0
d—Jacobs	1	0	0	0
Landis, rf	1	0	0	0
Deermount, cf	3	0	0	0
Hood, p	3	0	0	0
Toscano, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	5	1

a—Struck out for Wargo in 8th; b—Walked for Rhoades in 8th; c—Grounded out for Renshaw in 9th; d—Struck out for Pancoast in 7th.

Delaware	110	500	000—7
MULES	000	010	100—2

Golf Team Meets Moravian In Second Match Of Year

This Monday afternoon the Muhlenberg golf team will travel to Moravian for their second match of the season; they return to the home course Thursday, April 27, to battle Lafayette. Although the Mules suffered the loss of two of their top golfers through graduation, they managed to open victoriously against Albright on April 13.

Moravian on Monday

The Mules will met a tough Moravian squad on Monday. Moravian lost its opener again Lafayette, 13-5, but then roared back to defeat Upsala and Haverford, 13-5 and 10-8, respectively. Last year they posted an undefeated record, but they also have suffered due to the loss of some of their top players.

This year Moravian has a young team lacking experience; the Mules are suffering with the same problem. Therefore, the match should prove a close contest.

Lafayette Match

The Lafayette golf team is looking forward to its second consecutive winning campaign. Last year Lafayette won six matches, lost five, and placed fifth in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Back from last season's team are senior lettermen Mark Larner, captain Roger Kahn, and Bob Weaver. These three are strong contenders for the 1, 2, and 3 positions in the Leopards' starting lineup. Larner specializes in unusual power with tee shots and the iron, and though normally outdistancing his opponents, he still maintains a high degree of accuracy. Last year his record was 6-1-1. Kahn, unlike Larner, relies on machine-like consistency from tee to green rather than the long ball, and last year compiled a 7-3-1 record. Bob Weaver plays the same type of game as Kahn.

Thus far, Lafayette has been undefeated. They rallied against Moravian, dealing them an 11-7 defeat on April 6. Then against Swarthmore, April 14, they posted a 1-2 win. That gives them an impressive 2-0 so far this year. Although the Mules are to battle some tough opponents this year, after their first win, team morale is high.

Opening Coed Match Against West Chester Postponed By Storm

Muhlenberg's women's tennis match against West Chester State college scheduled for Tuesday afternoon was called off because of unfavorable weather conditions. No new date has yet been set for the match.

The team which has been practicing since the week before Easter vacation is coached by Miss Jean Hecht. For the rained-out West Chester match, the lineup was set up as follows:

First singles, Carol Emhardt; second singles, Nancy Baker; third singles, Ruth Smith; first doubles, Deana Catreina and Jeanne Lippman; second doubles, Becky Van Haste and Carole Newberry.

Other members of the team are Pat Winter, Anne Engelbrecht, Becky Lentz, and Fran Wuertz. The girls have six matches, including the one with West Chester, scheduled this spring. Three of these are at home, three away. Last year the coeds finished the season with three wins and two losses. With the return of Carol Emhardt, Ruth Smith, Deana Caterina, Jeanne Lippman, and Becky Lentz, from last year's team this season's hopes are high.

This season's schedule follows:

Tues., April 25, East Stroudsburg	A 3:30
Mon., May 1, Moravian	H 3:30
Wed., May 3, Centenary	A 4:30
Tues., May 9, East Stroudsburg	H 3:30
Fri., May 12, Moravian	A 3:30

Spotlighting Sports around the nation

Early last week, Gary Player, the phenomenal young South African, became the first foreigner to capture the Masters' Golf Tournament. Player edged defending champion Arnold Palmer of Ligonier, Pa. for the crown in the 25th renewal of this annual classic. Staging one of his famed come-from-behind drives, Palmer finally clutched on the 18th, overshooting the green and two putting for a double bogey five, handing the bitterly-fought match to his younger opponent.

Mike Souchak won the $22,500 Greater Greensboro open by seven strokes over runner-up Sam Snead. Sunday afternoon, Souchak fired a 69, his fourth straight sub-par round, as he finished with a total of 276. This event was highlighted by the breaking down of the color barrier in southern golf as Charlie Sifford, who finished in a two-way tie for fourth, became the first Negro to participate in a major golf tourney in the deep South.

In order to enhance Sonny Liston's chance for a heavy-weight title with Floyd Patterson, Sonny's supposedly mob-controlled manager Joe Barone may give up his managerial contract with the Philadelphia challenger. Although no mutual understanding has been reached. Barone has given indication that he may agree to Liston's request, which was brought about by Patterson's prodding.

For the first time since 1938, the Chicago Black Hawks possess the Stanley Cup, emblematic of supremacy in the National Hockey League post-season playoffs. The new champions rolled over the Detroit, Red Wings, 5-1, Sunday to win the best-of-seven series, 4-2, in the first all-American finals since 1950.

Any student contemplating summer school at another college or university may obtain brochures at the Dean of Faculty's office.

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Strictly Speaking

by Ed Bonekemper

Muhlenberg needs full-time athletes if the college's teams are to give their best effort in intercollegiate sports. Too many players do not wish to alter their social life just because they are playing a sport at the time; this miserable attitude hinders the teams and creates a heartless feeling among the other team members. There are many problems with athletics at Berg, but the necessary improvement must be initiated by the players themselves.

If players are guilty of violation of curfew, they certainly do not play to their full potential the following day. These pseudo-athletes must not give too much thought to the team when they break the rules of health and training which were taught to them by high school coaches. Except under very unusual circumstances, athletes should at least be headed home for bed by midnight when there is a game the following day.

Any who believe that lack of sleep will not adversely affect their performance should read any elementary text on the subject. Along this same line, numerous athletes are also guilty of smoking, in some instances within hours of a contest. As a result, they are more easily winded and don't play up to par in the latter portion of the event.

An **entire** squad of conscientious and devoted athletes can produce pleasing results, not only because of improved play, but also because the overall attitude of the players is improved. Each one knows that his teammates are doing their best, and therefore attempts to do likewise by putting forth a little extra effort.

Certain so-called athletes hinder the team rather than help it because of their carefree attitudes and shameful behavior. Our teams would be better without a few of these deadweights demoralizing everyone else; yes, even some of our more talented boys actually nullify their abilities by creating an atmosphere of nonchalance on the team.

This attack is certainly not aimed at the majority of our athletes who love and enjoy their sports lives and earnestly desire to win. But the fact remains that a small minority of players are detrimental to the overall condition of sports at Muhlenberg and must be either changed or eliminated.

I-M CORNER

With the intramural all sports trophy riding on every pitch and sprint, it should prove very interesting to watch the development of the intramural softball season and track meet. At the present time Alpha Tau Omega with 288½ points is leading the way in quest of the trophy and is trailed closely by Tau Kappa Epsilon with 270, Phi Kappa Tau with 251½, Lambda Chi Alpha with 234½, and Club 200 with 237.

Intramural Softball

The intramural softball season got off to a slow start last week when all but two games were rained out. The two games played were one-sided contests with Club 200 and Lambda Chi emerging victorious. The results were: Club 200—15, Sigma Phi Epsilon—7; Lambda Chi—12, Crosses—4.

So with the season barely underway, Club 200 and Lambda Chi have already established themselves as definite threats to the baseball championship which was won last year by Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The schedule for this week lists four games and director William Flamish hopes that the season will get into full swing the following week. The remaining games scheduled for this week are: Thursday, April 20, 4:30, field 3, Tau Kappa Epsilon—Phi Kappa Tau; 4:30, field 4, Sigma Phi Epsilon—Crosses.

Track Meet

The intramural track meet was held Tuesday at 4 p.m.; Alpha Tau Omega was declared the winner of the meet with a total of 56⅔ points. As a result of the victory ATO has taken a commanding lead in the battle for the intramural all sports trophy.

The individual winners and runners-up were as follows:

100 yard dash—time, 10.6 seconds; 1. Jacobs (ATO) and Deermount (LXA), 3. Kindred (ATO), 4. Pancoast (LXA), 5. Strickland (PKT).

Mile Run — time 5:30.3; 1. Butz (ATO), 2. Gysberts (LXA), 3. Seasholtz (Court Jesters), 4. Webster (TKE), 5. Yost (ATO).

440 — time 59.6 seconds; 1. Johnson (LXA), 2. Fegelein (Club 200), 3. Stauffer (SPE), 4. Webster (TKE).

220 — time 24.5 seconds; 1. Kindred (ATO), 2. Jacobs (ATO), 3. Singleton (LXA), 4. Ketner (Club 200), 5. Kingfield (LXA).

880 — time 2:25; 1. Algard (ATO), 2. Peters (ATO), 3. Butz (ATO), 4. Fradd (Court Jesters), 5. Berradelli (Court Jesters).

High Jump — 5′ 4″; 1. Hollows (Court Jesters), 2. Davies (TKE), 3. Harris (Court Jesters), 4. Jacobs (ATO), 5. Kindred (ATO).

Shot Put — 35 feet; 1. Harris (Court Jesters), 2. Hahn (TKE). 3. Weikert (LXA), 4. Peters (LXA), 5. Assorgi (TKE).

Discus — 111′ 5″; 1. Harris (Court Jesters), 2. Fradd (Court Jesters), 3. Landis (TKE), 4. Anthony (PKT), 5. Stoudt (Court Jesters).

Broad Jump — 18′ 7½″; 1. Kindred (ATO), 2. Jacobs (ATO), 3. Hollows (Court Jesters), 4. Deermount (LXA), 5. Davies (TKE).

880 Relay — time 1:48.5; 1. LXA (Gysberts, Van Kempen, Singleton, Deermount) 2. ATO (Jacobs, Butz, Bertolet, Kindred).

Alpha Tau Omega with five first places garnered 56⅔ points, easily downing its nearest rivals, the Court Jesters with 32⅔ and Lambda Chi Alpha with 32 points.

Final Track Scores

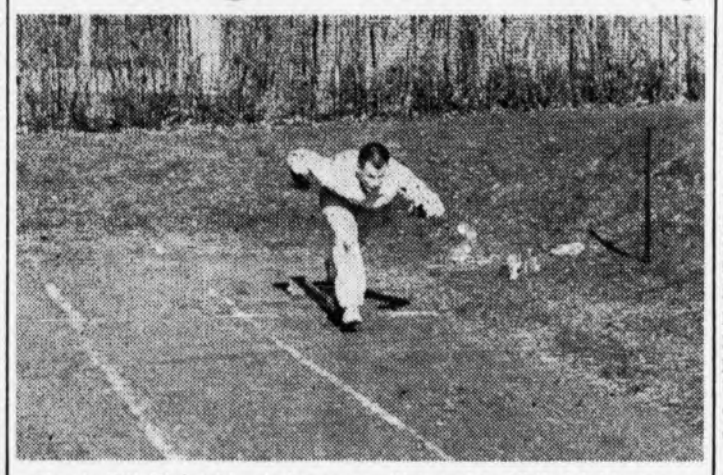
1. ATO — 56⅔
2. Court Jesters — 32⅔
3. LXA — 32
4. TKE — 16⅔
5. Club 200 — 6
6. SPE and PKT — 3

Present Intramural Standings

Alpha Tau Omega — 369 9/10
Tau Kappa Epsilon — 286⅔
Lambda Chi Alpha — 271½
Phi Kappa Tau — 254½
Club 200 — 243
Sigma Phi Epsilon — 225

YOCCO'S "The Hot Dog King" 625 Liberty Street

Trackmen Travel To Bucknell For Triangular Meet Saturday



Coach Bill Flamish's cindermen oppose Delaware and Bucknell in a triangular track meet which will be held at Lewisburg, Pa., this Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Muhlenberg squad currently has an 0-1 record, having been defeated by F & M 88-39 last Wednesday afternoon.

Next Wednesday the Mules play host to Lafayette in a dual meet on the Muhlenberg field at 3:30 p.m., and next weekend the team will travel to Philadelphia to participate in the Penn Relays. In the relays, Berg will be contending against almost every other track unit in the Philadelphia metropolitan and suburban areas.

Since there are only seven returning lettermen, this appears to be a rebuilding year for Flamish. Last season's record was 2-5, but several promising sophomores, in addition to the returning lettermen, may prove capable of surprising several opponents.

INSIDE STORY

by Ralph Ardolino

Judging from the results of the first track meet, **our track team is going to have rough sledding for the rest of the season.** In most of the events, it appears that we do not have many potential first-place finishers. Outside of the discus, where **ED YOST** and **BEN SCHOELKOPF** provide the Mules with a potent one-two punch, and the 220-yard dash, where soph **RICH WEISENBACH** looks like a fairly consistent winner, the only other event where we are likely to pick up many first-places is the POLE-VAULT. **DON SCHOENLY and BOB MARTIN give us a possible first-second finish in most meets.**

The pole-vault is an event that differs greatly from any of the other track and field contests in that the pole is used as an aid in achieving the desired results for the contestant. True, in the field events, other "tools," such as the shot, discus, and javelin are used, but only in the pole-vault does this added material help achieve a result that the competitor hasn't achieved on **the strength of his own muscle alone.**

There are many requirements of a good pole-vaulter. The first is that **he must practice** running, particularly sprinting. The faster the vaulter can run, the higher he can grip the pole in his attempts, and the more spring he will get from the pole in its ascent. **The pole vaulter must also develop his arms.** When the pole is nearly perpendicular to the ground in the attempt, the vaulter must achieve what looks like a sit-up in mid-air. He must pull his body, by the use of arms, up to the pole so his hands on the pole and his stomach, are at about the same place. In slow motion, this would look similar to a sit-up. Since this is all a split-second maneuver, the vaulter must develop the strength and whip in his arms to give himself a good quick snap up the pole.

Depending upon the success with which his arm maneuvering works, the vaulter's legs will continue going up over his head towards the bar, so that he is upside down. When this occurs, another important process takes place. **The vaulter, as his body is going upside down, does a complete about-face in mid-air, as a result of the original arm action, momentum, and an application of torque to his arms.** His back is now where his front was. This enables him to give **a last good push upward as his arms leave the pole.** If successful, he will loop just over the bar and down to the saw-dust below.

Much of the difficulty some vaulters have is that their timing of the jump is slightly off. They may achieve the needed height in the jump, but **bad timing may result in their kicking off the bar from underneath on the way up, or of coming down on top of the bar instead of just missing it in the looping descent.** The only solution to this problem is **practice and more practice.**

After reading about this difficult and complicated event, you realize that **only hearty and dedicated track men can achieve success at it. Last year,** outside of **RON GOUGHER,** we had no accomplished pole-vaulters. This situation is no longer with us, however. In addition to sophomores Schoenly and Martin, we have three up-and-coming pole-vaulters in Freshmen **NORMAN BOYER, DAN POUST** and **ANDY BOBOTAS. The future looks bright for the track team in the pole-vault.** Let's hope that the future will bring some reason for optimism for the track team as a whole.

19TH STREET
Ingmar Bergman's
"THE VIRGIN SPRING"

Baseball Corral

by Marty Renninger

American League. Even though the baseball season is only one week old, a glance at the standings will undoubtedly draw a surprise from most fans. The new Minnesota Twins are sitting on top of the Junior circuit with a 5 and 1 record, and the ex-Washington Senators are promising to be no push-over, as they indicated by taking both ends of a doubleheader from Baltimore, predicted to finish pretty high in the standings this year, on Sunday. Other games played on Sunday saw Cleveland beat Washington, 3-2, and the other games scheduled were postponed because of bad weather.

National League. Over in the Senior circuit, San Francisco is at present holding the top position with a 4 and 2 record. They are in first place by virtue of their victory over the Phils on Sunday, coupled with the loss of the Pirates to LA. The Braves are occupying an unfamiliar position at the present, located in last place with a 1-3 record. Other action on Sunday saw St. Louis beat the Reds, 5-3.

Sidelights. Leo "the Lip" Durocher, ex-manager, and now a coach with LA, couldn't even finish the first week of the baseball season without being thumbed out of a game. On Sunday, Leo engaged in a kicking duel with umpire Jocko Conlan. The incident took place in the fourth inning when Dodger Norm Larker hit a high popup which fell between home plate and first in fair territory but bounced foul. Ump Conlan, ruled it as a foul ball since no player touched the ball, however Leo surmised the situation altogether differently. He argued that catcher, Hal Smith, touched the ball and then threw a towel from the dugout.

Hidden Fight

Conlan saw fit to give Leo the heave-ho and Leo, never one to be outdone, charged out of the dugout and raced toward Conlan, and kicked some dirt in front of him. No one saw if Leo had kicked the ump on the rebound from the ground but Conlan gave the Lip a kick in the shin. Before the two could be separated, Leo got in a few kicks himself which will only get him a fine and possible suspension.

This writer has been very anxious for the baseball season to begin. However, it hasn't taken long to become flustered and frustrated. I think it would be interesting to mention every week the team which pulls the biggest goofs during the week. The award this week would undoubtedly go to the Phillies, whom this writer avidly supports, explaining the frustration.

In LA on Wednesday night, they came to bat in the ninth inning trailing, 3-1. The first two men got singles — men on first and third, next man hit a high bouncer to third and was safe at first with a run scoring. Then the next man forced the runner at second base. Situation — men on third and first, one out, trailing by one run and here come the boo-boos. Batter grounded to short and the Dodgers caught the man at third on a rundown, and Speedy (?) Gonzalez tried to make third from first and was thrown out for a game-ending double play. Aspirin, anyone?

Phils Running Club

On Sunday, the Phils went into the ninth inning trailing, 5-1, to San Francisco. They got one run and then loaded the bases with only one out. A pinch hitter in the clutch hit into a game-ending double play. Please pass the bicarb.

By Saam, sportscaster for the Phils, said that the Phillies this year will be a running club, which I can see is true as was indicated by their superb showing of base-running in the LA series, with four men being thrown out attempting thefts. Mr. Saam said that the runners will be caught once in a while but you must give them an "E" for effort. BURP!

All members of the marching and concert bands, color guard and majorettes must report to the Band office between 11-11:30 on Monday, April 24, 1961. Uniforms must be returned or marks will be withheld. At the same time, they must apply for their awards, sophomores must be measured for sweaters, and all members must indicate whether they will be returning next year and if they plan to attend the banquet.

Quiz Program Taxes Speed

(Continued from Page Two)

wrongly, and consequently lose five points from the team's score.

Free Weekend

Although the school receives the money won by the college bowl quiz contestants, the contestants themselves have a weekend in New York at the expense of General electric. Flown in Friday, the teams have a suite of rooms at the Biltmore hotel and can use any of the hotel's facilities at GE'e expense.

Contestants are given free tickets to any Broadway show they choose. They can eat anywhere and sign the bill off to GE; consequently most contestants 'do the the town' and visit such places as the Four Seasons restaurant or the Forum of the Twelve Caesars.

GE Gift

Taxi fare and incidental expenses are returned to team members by GE. In addition they are each allowed to pick a free gift from a General Electric catalogue of hi-fi's, radios, and so on. Only teams appearing for the first time have this privilege, however.

Sunday afternoon, about three hours before show time, rehearsals start. The purpose is to put the teams at ease before the cameras and to practice broadcasting to make sure that angles and distances are right. The game is played the same way that it is on the air, giving contestants a chance to warm up. No practice questions are ever repeated on the air; the live shows are always new.

Candidates

All team members must be undergraduates at the time of broadcast. The actual choice is left up to the individual campus although College bowl recommends various methods.

No student who has ever been on a television program for pay or received financial remuneration in any way is eligible to appear.

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BUSHWHACKING

(Continued from Page Three)

take violent exception to the belief, itself. Of course there are many grounds for complaint; Muhlenberg certainly is no earthly paradise of pedagogy, curricula and material provisions. (Lest I be sued for libel let me say immediately that I do not claim that Mr. Yocum defended any of the above points. I refer merely to his disposition towards dissatisfaction, or its lack, which is typical of many students here.) Contrary to their collective opinion, there is a disappointing need for improvement in the school.

The John Birch society, the American Legion, the D.A.R. all feel that America has reached the pinnacle of achievement; they feel that any attempts to change the **status quo** are "radical," "Communist," "Pinko," dangerously radical. We must not entertain such an attitude here. We must, in my estimate, regard with a careful eye the activities and establishments of the College. We must recognize faults and narrow opinions. And then we must act — not merely complain, but act. For while we are here, this is our college, it is our education, our future which are being formulated. It is therefore our responsibility to help shape them.

Prejudice, narrow-minded and inadequate approaches to education, a lack of intellectual mettle; these exist at Muhlenberg. They call not for letters to the **Weekly**, certainly not for a complacent "I'm all right Jack" attitude. They call in my eyes for action. If they call similarly to you, move from your cushion of consanguinity. Act.

The Chowline

Run, run run.
Work all day on a sip of coke,
Blue book come and I wanna get lost.
Take all strength from
a bite of beef.
No check come and I
hate my home.
Snack Bar
Snack Bar
Teachers hate so I
come play cards.
Come and get your grubbles
(Grub, boys!)
Reasonably priced.
Don't go to Commons
Food there is bad.
Snack Bar
Snack Bar
Hunger Pangs
So I come fill the gap.
Girls in green are sociable
Soup du jour
And a one-eyed jack.
Vittles fine
And aces round.
Delectable,
Delicious,
Ravenously
hungry
Snack Bar
(burp!)

Adv.

Spring Carnival

(Continued from Page One)

available. Prosser hall residents plan a "sweets and sours" booth, Phi Sigma Iota honorary language society will offer French pastry. The faculty wives will serve cookies and lemonade, Cardinal Key society will have ice cream, and the commuting women will sponsor a cake sale.

Other booths include a slave sale by Delta Phi Nu service sorority, dart throwing competition by the class of '63, refreshments by the class of '62, and booths with unannounced themes by the Education society, West hall, the American association of University professors, the cheerleaders, and the student nurses.

The presentation by the college band will begin at 2 p.m. and last one hour. Majorettes will also take part in the band's program.

If rain forces postponement of the carnival it will be held the following Saturday, April 29.

Notice to all returning students. Advance Registration for the Fall semester will take place May 1 through May 5.

Hillel Meeting

(Continued from Page Three)

rael makes witness to the atrocities of war by means of the trial far out-weighs any petty quibbling over legal statutes. "Someone is finally saying:" he commented, " 'you cannot get away with this.' " He also pointed out that nowhere but in Israel will Eichmann be guaranteed a fair trial and personal safety, because, by their very position as victims of Eichmann, the Israeli Jews must be sensitive to the fairness and integrity of the proceedings.

Advantages

Dr. Staack hopes that these three positive results will come out of the Jerusalem trial:

1. The main aim of an International Court, sought after at the Nuremberg trials but never realized, will finally be accomplished.

2. The guilt, not only of the Axis powers but of the nations, both Allied and neutral, who by their indifference, and in some cases, direct cooperation, allowed the genocide of World War II to take place, will be seen and looked upon with lasting shame.

3. The matter of unquestioning obedience to government or military command will be reviewed, and its obvious answer taught to future generations.

Danger

The one danger of the Eichmann affair, as seen by Dr. Staack, is this: In the handling of the trial, Israel has assumed the position of spokesman for the people of the Jewish religion—a dangerous precedent which might revive the Nazi myth that the Jews are a race and a nation. And this might give rise to increased anti-Semitism.

But, according to Dr. Staack, the positive effects far outweigh this, and he looks to the trial as a means of discussing the moral wrongs of genocide.

Bowl Team Selected

(Continued from Page Two)

to come out enthusiastically in their encouragement and endorsement of their representatives.

Rejection

Don Hoffman declined the position offered him on the team. An active figure on campus, Hoffman has been a member of the student court, ODK, the band, the Student union committee, Deutsche Verein, and Phi Kappa Tau. His scholastic performance has been attested to by his earning three graduate scholarships.

"I want to think that I made the team on the merits of a trial," Hoffman offered as his reason for declining, prefering that an objective test of two or three hundred questions, sent by College bowl, be administered to all capable, interested students. Number of questions answered in a short time and degree of accuracy would then validate choice for the team.

Weaknesses

Nothing personal determined Hoffman's rejection of the offer to be on the team. He has seen the show and thinks he can keep up with another team in the rapid fire of question and answer. His objection, however, is to the method by which he and the others were chosen, a general complaint among the Student body.

Admitting the importance of having English majors on the team, Hoffman still thinks the team does not have as wide a field of knowledge would be necessary for first rate performance. He pointed to the fields of the Bible, Opera, Classics and General science as ones in which questions were frequently asked and yet in which our team had certain deficits.

Organist Declines

Primarily, Ed Kline rejected the offer to appear on TV because he has served for four years as a church organist. The Sunday of the show will be his last day there and since it is pentecost and a bishop is coming to administer confirmation, he would not feel right asking to have time off to appear on TV.

Kline too was a little disappointed with the manner of choice. He said that though the field of English and History are well represented, there could be more emphasis on Music, Art, and Philosophy. Well rounded competitors are most important for the team. An eliminating or qualifying exam could more easily show in how many fields of study a student performs well enough, Kline thought.

Also a senior, Kline is drum major of the marching band, student director of the Concert band and directs the glee club at Notre Dame High school. He is in the Deutsche Verein, ODK, and has been president of the Newman club.

TV Appearance

(Continued from Page Two)

Practice Sessions

Future plans for the tentative candidates are being well managed by the coach. They include practice sessions with the team on questions sent by GE as typical of those asked on the air. Perhaps our team will be divided and compete among themselves or perhaps a board of interested faculty members will oppose the tentative team for practice.

Buzzer boards will be set up to simulate actual playing conditions. Also, the coach has recorded the last College bowl quiz show and is timing the speed of answering and length of questions. He will compare this to the reaction time of possible candidates. All are advised to watch the show and pit themselves against those on the air in their own living rooms.

Final Choice

Dr. Erskine's tentative team consisted of Marge Sos, Jan Weidner, Don Hoffman, and Mickey Hyman with Ed Kline as alternate. Due to prior engagements Kline had to decline. Hoffman is reticent about being on the team. The other three have accepted.

Selection is not yet final, Dr. Erskine emphasized. Depending on their actual performance in practice sessions, members may be either retained or dropped and replaced.

Class Elections

(Continued from Page One)

Tavern society, and orchestra. He also participates in tennis, track, and I-M basketball.

Serving as secretary of the class of '62 for the third consecutive year will be Ellen Bergheim. Miss Bergheim, who will pursue a career in teaching after receiving her A.B. degree, hails from Dunellen, N. J. Her activities include Delta Phi Nu and choir. Miss Bergheim's only opponent was Carol Emhardt.

Duane Sonneborn of Philadelphia defeated John Meyer for the treasurer's position. Freshman track and soccer are two of his activities.

Sophomores

Vice-president Dean Wentz of the class of '63 is an economics major in preparation for law, Dean served as the sophomore vice-president and is a member of Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. His only opponent was Roger Deermount.

Both the secretary and treasurer of the class of '63 ran unchallenged. Secretary Jeani Lippman is a liberal arts major from Harrisburg. Among her activities she lists membership in the Business and Economics Club. Ed Myer, a B.S. student from Haddonfield, has participated in freshman football and intramurals and is a member of the Cardinal Key society, and Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

Freshmen

Anthony Longo topped three other candidates to garner the position of vice-president of the class of '64. A pre-engineering student from Hatboro, Pa., Anthony has taken part in frosh football and intramurals and is a pledge of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

Jeanne Maraz emerged victorious from the group of five secretarial candidates. A native of Baldwin, Long Island, Jeanne plans to teach English.

Treasurer Don Eismann from Hicksville, N.Y. plans to enter the field of chemistry. His activities include band and choir. He defeated three rivals for his office.

Anyone interested in writing for the WEEKLY contact Jim Monaco.

ODK

CARNIVAL

SATURDAY, APRIL 22

11 a.m. TO 5 p.m.

GAMES, PRIZES GALORE

WHEELBARROW RACE, DIRTY SNEAKER CONTEST
CRAZY HAT CONTEST, SLAVE FOR A DAY
REFRESHMENTS, PIE THROWING

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 81 First Class Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 27, 1961 A.C.P. Rating No. 27

Campus Community Assists Interaction

On Friday, April 21 at 11 a.m. a conference on campus communications was held in the MCA room of the Student center The conference was the outgrowth of a class project and survey conducted by the Community Organization class of which Mr. Stephen Angell is instructor. Participating in the discussion were representatives of the college administration, faculty and students. The greater portion of the meeting was spent in discussing several of the problems involved in campus communications.

Campus communications was defined as the interaction of students, faculty, and administration in reciprocally, conveying factual information, concepts, and ideas toward unity in mutually shared goals. Students' lack of knowledge in the area of administration policy was cited as an example of poor communications. It was stated that the student body should be informed of administrative procedures before they are released for general publication. The place of the **WEEKLY** in campus communications was discussed. The **WEEKLY**, as the college newspaper, has the responsibility of reporting to the students the various developments in school policy. It also serves as the voice of the students in publicly questioning and commenting on problems that mutually concern the student body. As such, the **WEEKLY** facilities should be available to the students, faculty, and administration.

A reluctance on the part of the student to approach members of both the administration and faculty was deemed another reason for poor campus communications. The need for identification of the correct channels of communications available to the student through the administrative offices was expressed. It was then suggested that a more intensive freshman orientation program would improve the student's knowledge of communications procedure.

In view of the need to improve campus communications the conference moved that David Bernstein, president of the Student council, appoint a committee of students who will meet the representatives of the faculty and administrations to mutually work toward further solutions of the problem.

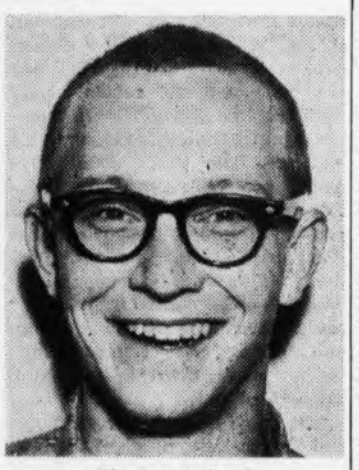
Ornithologists Award Reinsel Camp Session

Thomas H. Reinsel of Reading, a Muhlenberg College senior, has been awarded a scholarship to the Audubon Camp at Muscongus Bay, Maine, by the Lehigh Valley Bird Club.

He will spend two weeks in June at the camp. A feature of the June session is the great variety of nesting land birds as well as colonies of sea birds which abound on the island.

The scholarship was planned for a Muhlenberg student in appreciation for the courtesies given the Lehigh Valley Bird Club by the Allentown college. Reinsel was selected because of his great interest in Ornithology.

Reinsel has served as president of his class for the past two years and is also a member of student council. He is preparing for the ministry.



Thomas Reinsel

Dr. Arnold Toynbee Speaks On Survival

"The Survival of Mankind" is the subject of a lecture to be given by Dr. Arnold J. Toynbee this Tuesday, May 2, at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Hall auditorium at Cedar Crest college.

Dr. Toynbee received his formal education in England, where he attended Winchester and Balliol colleges. He was a fellow and tutor in Greek and Roman history at Oxford university from 1912 to 1915.

British Foreign Office

During the First World War he held a position in the Political Intelligence department of the British Foreign office. He was made Director of Research of the Foreign Office in World War II. Dr. Toynbee was also a member of the British delegation to the Paris Peace conferences in both 1919 and 1946.

In 1919 he became professor of modern Greek and Byzantine studies at the University of London and in 1925 became professor of international history at the university.

Famous Author

He was then Director of Studies at the Royal institute of International affairs until 1955. While holding this position, he produced "Surveys on International Affairs", the publication of the Institute, from 1921 to 1946.

His best known work is **A Study of History**, a ten volume set cov-

(Continued on Page Six)

Student Assembly Lists Amendment, Honor Code Panel

A Student body meeting will be held on Friday, April 28 at 11 a.m. in the Science auditorium. There are important reports and several proposals on the agenda.

At this time the Student body will vote on a proposed amendment to the Student body constitution. The amendment, approved by the Student council, reads as follows, "Only students not on academic probation and with an average accumulative grade of 2.0 shall be eligible for nomination to any Student Council office."

A report on the library issue will be submitted. This issue was discussed in a recent editorial and it is of importance that the Student body show interest in this condition existing on campus.

Reports on the Publicity committee, Freshmen Orientation program and Honor code will be made respectively by Bill Crouthamel, Karl Gimber and Fred Busch.

First three place winners in the Intramural track meet may pick up their medals at the athletic office during the week of May 1.

Record Exams Measure Skills In Three Areas

Area tests of the Graduate Record examinations required of all **sophomores and seniors** will be given on Tuesday, May 9, 1961, 12:30 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

These tests provide for a comprehensive appraisal of the college student's orientation in three principal areas of human culture: social science, humanities, and natural science, and are designed to assess the broad outcomes of education in the liberal arts. Each student takes all three tests which are included in one test book. Each of the tests has a time limit of seventy-five minutes.

The results of these tests may be used for the evaluation of educational growth during the first two years of college or throughout the four years of college. They may also be used in educational guidance for selecting major fields of study and strengthening weak areas of learning. In addition, other special uses for which the area tests results are used include institutional evaluation, curriculum studies, the evaluation of instruction, research involving educational growth, and the accreditation of non-college experiences.

All seniors and sophomores are requested to report immediately to the Information window, in the Administration building, for the PROSPECTUS FOR STUDENTS AND REGISTRATION BLANK. This prospectus provides a detailed description concerning the nature and purpose of the area tests of the Graduate Record examinations, and offers suggestions to assist in preparing to take the tests.

Sophomores and seniors will be excused from classes beginning with the 11:30 a.m. class in order to take these examinations.

Lancaster Workshop Vivifies Martyrdom Of Crusading Youth

Tonight, Thursday, April 27, at 8:15 p.m. the Lancaster Opera workshop will present the "Children's Crusade" by Gabriel Pierne as the last offering of the campus Concert series. The presentation will mark the first performance of this oratorio in the Lehigh valley, and will be presented in the chapel.

The composer, Gabriel Pierne, is a contemporary of Debussy and Ravel. His style, a blend of romanticism and impressionism employs fine coloristic efforts and stirring climaxes. Particularly effective is the use of an adult mixed choir and a children's chorus.

The director of the production, Dorothy Rose Smith, is an acclaimed musician. Miss Smith has sung the lead in "Madame Butterfly", Gretel in "Hansel and Gretel," and Mimi in "La Boheme." She has appeared with both the Boston Pops orchestra and the Chicago Symphony orchestra. In addition, Miss Smith has written many compositions and much of her work has been published and widely performed. One of her daughters will sing in the children's chorus during the performance.

The concert chorus, now in its eighth season, has performed Randall Thompson's "The Peaceable Kingdom", motets from which have been presented by the Muhlenberg college choir and Brahms' "Liebeslieder Waltzes."

There is no admission charge and all students are invited to this concluding presentation in the concert series.

Journalism Fraternity Enlarges Membership

Pi Delta Epsilon, National honorary Journalism fraternity, held its annual initiation and election last Thursday, April 20, at 4:30 p.m. In addition to fostering high ideals in the field of collegiate journalistic writing, the fraternity sponsors the Freshman Term Paper contest and intends in the future to oversee the publications of both the Student directory and the social calendar.

James Monaco — newly elected president of Pi Delta Epsilon, was chosen to serve in the fraternity's key administrative post following his initiation on Thursday, April 20. Presently he is a brother of Alpha Tau Omega and managing editor of the WEEKLY. He is an English major. He formerly served as copy editor of the college paper.

This year Barry Leighton and Ettorina Fantozzi were initiated for their work on the **Ciarla;** James Monaco, Walter Blue, Paul Zieger, and Thomas Mendham were honored for their work as respective managing, city, feature, and business editors of the **WEEKLY;** Bill Countess for his Chairmanship of the Creative Arts workshop and Fred Busch for his work on the **Arcade** were also initiated.

Following the initiations the election of officers was held. Replacing Terry O'Brien as retiring president will be James Monaco. Other top positions will be filled by Clifford Strehlow—vice president, Paul Zieger — secretary, Thomas Mendham—treasurer, and Fred Busch — historian. Dr. Stenger will continue as adviser to this honorary organization.

Valley Coeds Analyze Dickinson's Work In AAUW-Sponsored Poetry Competition

Emily Dickinson and her poetry are the themes of a contest which the Arts committee of the Allentown branch of the American association of University women is opening to all women students currently enrolled full time at either Cedar Crest, Moravian, or Muhlenberg.

A critical paper, representing thorough study of the thought contained in the poetry of Emily Dickinson must be submitted to respective chairmen of the forementioned colleges' English departments on or before May 10, 1961. Contest entrants are advised that the paper must contain approximately 2,500 words, must be typed and double-spaced, and must contain careful documentation of all source material. A title page must have the essential identification of name and class, name of professor, name of college, date, and title of the paper.

Judging

The paper will be judged on the quality of content, originality of interpretation, quality of imaginative impact made on the student by the poetry, demonstration of a thorough familiarity with the basic ideas, organization, mechanics, readability, phrasing, style, and point of view. A winner will be announced on June 1, 1961 and a prize of $25.00 will be awarded to the best paper so judged.

Manuscripts submitted become the property of the Allentown Branch of AAUW.

The paper may be used to meet a college course requirement if the student so desires and the professor consents. Whatever grade or comment he attaches to the paper for the use of the student must not, however, be forwarded with the paper.

Enrichment

The contest is presented in accordance with an important reason for the existence of the sponsoring organization: to further the intellectual enrichment of women. This year the society is primarily interested in developing a more widespread interest in the work of an outstanding American poet, Emily Dickinson.

It was felt that a study of the poetry of the author, with its attention to themes crucial in every human life, is eminently worthwhile and would provide personal enrichment far surpassing the time and energy expended and also far surpassing the monetary gift which accrues to the winner.

Registrar Lists Course Roster For Fall Term

Office of the registrar wishes to call to the attention of all students that advanced registration deadline is Friday, May 5. This pertains to all students who plan to continue at Muhlenberg for the Fall semester 1961. Failure to meet this deadline will result in a $10.00 late registration fee.

Advanced registration commences at 9 a.m. and closes at 4 p.m. each day. Juniors are to register from Monday, May 1, till Tuesday, May 2, at 12 noon; Sophomores from Tuesday, May 2, at 1 p.m. till Wednesday, May 3, at 4 p.m.; and Freshmen from Thursday, May 4 till Friday, May 5 at 4 p.m.

Each student must report to his adviser for the Advanced-Registration form, Course schedule, and all other information. He then may consult his adviser concerning his required or elective courses. If an elective is chosen, the student must secure the approval of the department chairman and the instructor of said elective. After the coupons are filled out, advanced registration is complete and any change that a student wishes to make must be submitted to the office of the registrar before Aug. 1, 1961.

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April Weekend Hail Contests, Singing, Rings

Voices will fill the mall on Sunday afternoon from two until four as the women of Muhlenberg college compete in the Spring sing contest. In the accompanying Ring ceremony, upperclass women receive their school rings.

Groups from each floor of the two women's dormitories as well as Bernheim house residents and commuters participate in this annual song festival. Each group has selected a central theme and has chosen three or four songs in accordance with their idea. Dialogue was written in some cases. The length of each presentaton may not exceed ten minutes.

Trophy Given To Winner

Faculty members judge the various presentations, and the names of the winners are inscribed on the trophy which is given. This year's judges are Miss Aurelia M. Arre, Mr. Luther J. Deck, and Mr. Leslie Workman.

Barbara Kerman is general chairman of the affair, assisted by Janet Fogelman. Meredith Bottum, Madeline Egner, Liz Telgheider, Joyce Tunell, Sandy Urban, Verna Wolf, and Chicky Zimmerman head committees responsible for publicity, invitations, refreshments, and the sundry details involved in assuring a successful program.

Beginning the 1961 Spring sing and ring ceremony, Ruth Terry, president of Women's council, will extend a few words of welcome. Six song presentations are planned, covering the various themes of "Centennial dedication," "West hall story," "On with the show," "Spiritual harmony," "Leaky valley," and "Patches of Prosser." Presentation of the class rings by Miss Anne Nugent follows the musical portion of the program. Song awards will be presented by Miss Kerman, and the program will close with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Open House Follows Program

Open house in both West and Prosser halls will follow the ceremony. Parents and friends of the women and all persons associated with the College have been invited to attend. Refreshments will be served on the lawn in front of West hall.

With the advent of co-education four years ago, the Spring sing and ring ceremony became the youngest Muhlenberg tradition. Last year the winners were the residents of West hall's third floor who chose as their theme, "One World."

Honorary Historians Raise Alumni Panel To Climax Activities

Phi Alpha Theta Honorary History Fraternity will climax its meetings for this year with a program directed at forming an evaluation of Muhlenberg's history program in relation to advancement in graduate work and the various professions. Leading the discussion, which will primarily be on a question-answer basis, will be Judge Henry V. Scheirer, Dean Mahlon H. Hellerich of Albright College, and Calvin Colarusso, currently a medical student; all are graduates of Muhlenberg.

This discussion, open to all history majors, is scheduled to take place May 1 in the West Hall Basement Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Editorial Views——

Southern Attitude . . .

In the April 12, 1961 edition of the Newberry college newspaper THE INDIAN was reprinted, in toto, Mr. Busch's column "Busch-whacking". Last week THE WEEKLY printed a letter-to-the-editor concerning this article. Following is the reply to Busch which THE INDIAN ran next to his reprinted article. The Newberry editors referred to the "Buschwhacking" column as "very stimulating". Ed. Note

We, from "away down south in the land of cotton," after taking what we consider to be a long, hard look, wish to write a reply to the article entitled "Southern Comfort and a Burning Cross," which appeared in **The Muhlenberg Weekly**, February 2, 1961.

It must be said that many things written in your article are not true concerning the people of the South, but many things written are true. May we say, "Do not condemn us so much, but rather take a look at the situation in the North." It appears by this article that the North is being glorified by degrading the South.

Perhaps a hackneyed expression would be appropriate here, "People who live in glass houses should not throw stones." This is not said sarcastically, but in sincerity. We suggest an examination of the manner in which the Italians, Jews, and Puerto Ricans are treated by the people of the North. Do these people not live in separate sections? Do these people not have their own culture? Is this situation in the North any different from the Negro situation in the South? You do seem to be aware of the Northern situation, however by your repentive paragraph towards the end of your article.

The people of the South cannot rightfully be called ignorant. However, they may be called traditional in their viewpoint. You say, "We are matchless for our violence." What about the violence which accompanies so many of the industrial strikes of the North? Are the people who strike actually treated with less violence than the Negro?

Upon close examination, one will find that the South is not comprised of "Negro-haters." That we are not Negro-haters is shown by the fact that the great majority of Negroes prefer to live in our less prosperous sections, although under present conditions they could easily move to other sections of our cities. Applicable to this situation would be the quotation: "It was observed that Southerners, who were sometimes reared by colored nurses, liked the Negro as an individual but despised him as a race. The Northerners, on the other hand, often liked him as a race but despised him as an individual."

It is not true to say that Southerners have no purpose or direction. The Southerner has been faced with immense difficulties. He lives in a country that proclaims the equality of all men as one of its basic tenents, and yet for him to extend that equality to all people means in many communities to turn over his local government to people utterly unqualified to run it. Thomas Jefferson summed up the problems very clearly with his quotation, "Justice is in one scale and self preservation in the other." No people in modern times have paid so heavy a penalty for defeat as did Southern white people. Unfortunately for them, the passions engendered by civil strife have not even sufficiently cooled.

It is only common sense that when Northern neighbors come in and attempt to run the affairs, the Southerners will resent it no matter how good and kind the Northerner's intentions may be. It is both understandable and forgivable that the Northerners may feel they must protect the Negro in the South and think that if it were not for them that slavery would still exist in the South. But it must be remembered that the abolitionist movement first received its momentum in the South and that our greatest statesman, Thomas Jefferson, was a life-long abolitionist.

An appeal goes out to the Americans who are fortunate to live in sections where there is no race problem, states where the Negro population is less than five per cent. May they believe that the Southern people are as good as theirs, as Christian and patriotic and that the Southerners have done and are doing their best to solve their problem. Remember, they have spent millions on Negro educational facilities to make them equal to the white educational facilities. Do not be blinded by the old prejudices and hatreds and by often-repeated slanders, but become informed of the facts.

Try to understand that the best help to the Southerners and their Negro friends is not trying to alarm the people by laws or suggested laws that recall a dark past. If people will do this, we will have a better America.

We do not hope to escape this problem, we hope to be among those who may bring about a solution to the problem that will be acceptable to all concerned.

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Folk Festival Opens For Student Guitarists

Combined National Intercollegiate Folk Singing Competition and Folk Music and Guitar Festival has just been announced for the week of September 4th to 10th at the world famous Grossingers Hotel and Country Club at Grossinger, N. Y.

Jointly sponsored by this popular resort hotel and the Goya Guitar Company of New York, the contest and festival has been conceived and planned primarily for the vast folk-singing and playing enthusiasts attending the nations colleges.

Judging

All senior and junior colleges across the country have been invited to participate in the competition by sending a representative to Grossingers during that week to sing and play against entries from the nations leading colleges. Eliminations will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 5th, 6th and 7th with finals scheduled for Friday, September 8th.

Well known figures in the world of music will judge the competition and prizes will be given to every contesant. A Goya guitar will be given to every finalist and the winner will be given an audition for a major recording label; an appearance on a national television show and a new Folk Model Goya guitar outfit. There will of course be national publicity on the entire festival and contest through newspapers and magazines. All contestants will be the guests of the sponsors of Grossingers and receive free room and board during the period of competition.

Application

Contestants may be male or female but must be attending a junior or senior college in the U.S.A. during the calendar year 1961. Therefore, seniors as well as incoming freshman next fall are eligible. Because the official representative of our school must be accredited by the Editorial board of the **WEEKLY**, all applications must be made through this paper. The competition is open to soloists, duets or trios only. Soloists must accompany him or herself with a six string guitar of any brand. Duets and trios must use at least one six string guitar.

Applicants are required to mail a recording of their performing ability to the sponsors for approval and final acceptance. Any members of the student body interested in participating should contact the editorial offices of this paper for further information.

Competition is being held in conjunction with the gala Folk Music and Guitar festival being scheduled for the week of September 4th, at Grossingers Hotel, Grossinger, N. Y. All college students, including members of their families and friends will be accommodated at very special festival rates that are ⅓ less than the usual Grossinger rates.

Dormitory style rooms will enable further savings and also it is not necessary to engage rooms for the entire week. Rooms may be reserved for one or more days during the week; the weekend of September 9th and 10th or for the entire six day festival.

The most fascinating aspect of the entire festival is that all of the events, activities and contests are in addition, at no extra cost whatsoever, to the complete facilities of the internationally famous Grossingers. As for meals, regular entertainment and accommodations, there is nothing finer than that offered by the fabulous "G." Indoor and Outdoor olympic pools, a championship 18 hole golf course, boating, fishing, horseback riding, tennis, solarium and a private lake are only part of the wonderful features of Grossingers.

Applications for the competition, which ultimately must be

(Continued on Page Six)

by Ted Wachs

The failure of the rebel invasion of Cuba cannot be blamed to any great extent, on the rebels themselves. Rather, what has happened in Cuba, is just one of a series of failures due to U. S. blunders in our foreign policy. Blunders which cost us half of Korea, chunks of South East Asia, Laos and now Cuba. It may serve to illustrate the happenings in Cuba to show how our policy led to another defeat for the U. S.

The Pattern in Cuba

It is very apparent from happenings in Cuba, that the whole invasion was sponsored and aided by the U.S. Without this aid, the rebels could not have armed and trained themselves inside the Continental United States; without the sponsorship, the rebels would never have united among themselves for the Cuban Invasion.

It was also apparent, that whether the rebellion had failed or succeeded the United States was going to be blamed and condemned for sponsoring and helping the rebels. Even if we had done nothing for the rebels we would have been condemned as imperialists, warmongers, etc. But if the revolution had succeeded we would have been rid of Castro, and this would have been worth any condemnation Mr. K. and Co. could have brought up. If we failed, Castro would still be in power, and we would still have been condemned. It was thus imperatve that we succeed.

In any power struggle, in Latin America, two groups hold the key to success or failure. These are the army and the lower classes especially the laborers and peasants. The rebels failed because both of these groups remained loyal to Castro, and the Army was too strong to be defeated by the poorly armed rebels. The rebels themselves were hampered by a last minute lack of coordination among their various forces. Their defeat however could have turned into victory if the U.S. had tried to finish what it had started.

What We Could Have Done

I am not suggesting that the U. S. should have directly aided the rebels by ground, sea and air support; rather as I said we should have made sure that the job was done right and intervened indirectly to make sure it was done right. The U.S. could have made sure that the rebel attacks were coordinated so that when the first wave of attackers landed, island wide sabotage hampered Castro's efforts to stop them. This was not done and Castro's army moved quickly to crush the rebels. The U.S. could have given the rebels the materials and weapons so they would have had a chance against Castro's army. This was not done and the rebels fought with obsolete World War II weapons against Stalin Tanks and Mig fighters. The U. S. could have made sure, by propaganda, radio broadcasts, sabotage, etc., that the peasants would be dissatisfied with Castro and would aid the rebel revolt. This was not done, and the peasants aided Castro instead. We could have done all these things and more and not gotten condemned any more than we are being condemned now.

But we did none of those things and the revolutionists and the revolution died on the beaches and plains of Cuba. We were con-

(Continued on Page Six)

gort
Gort, what makes th' diplodocus' neck so long? Gort, are you afraid of a tyrannosaurus?
© 1960 Michael Kelly
Gort, whadaya mean 'the pterodactyl brought me?' ...an' why ain'tcha afraid of a stegosaurus?
Gort, who...
Here, little people! ...Be the first to sample my new invention.
Gee... What is it?
...a plastic bag...

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

Although it has not been my pleasure to meet Mr. Hoffman I would like to make it known that his action concerning the GE Bowl is nothing short of commendable.

I realize that the situation in which Mr. Hoffman was placed was one of great difficulty; being faced with a choice between fame and personal conviction; a chance to become known without being a stage man. Perhaps it was the same type of stand that Leonard Fairorth took in a recent chapel and for which I am quite sure that I will not have the pleasure of seeing him in any upcoming plays.

An educational institution, I believe, is only as good as the students and professors of which it is composed. I further believe that there is mutual responsibility between each. I do not believe that in the Bowl case the students received any satisfaction. Perhaps this idea of not informing the students will, in some manner, be covered over, however, the injustice shall remain.

As long as I am a student at this college I would like to see its name upheld in the finest manner, and since this is a national TV show I believe this standard should be upheld.

The manner in which this situation was handled in no way assures me that the best possible is being offered.

I am quite sure that the time element was important but I am also sure that if the proper motivation was present this obstacle would have been overcome.

In closing, I feel that the action which Mr. Hoffman took represents to me one which took a great deal of guts, pride and a firm belief in fair play.

(Signed)
John H. Gendall

To the editor,

The previous edition of the WEEKLY has brought to my attention that Muhlenberg college is soon to participate in the GE College Bowl, which incidentally, is to be televised nationally. In this connection, I feel it imperative that our college should be represented in the best possible manner. Why, I ask, is Dr. Erskine given the authority to select the persons to represent our school? To any of those who have viewed the program, it is obvious that those selected would have little chance of defeating a formidable adversary.

As this appearance on TV will no doubt evoke national publicity, it is my feeling that a definite re-evaluation of the capabilities of the students selected is in order.

(Signed)
David McCulloch

Special to the WEEKLY

In 1938 the state of Wyoming produced one third of a pound of dry, edible beans for every man, woman, and child in the nation.

From Here And There

Omicron Delta Kappa's third annual carnival proved itself to be another success last Saturday afternoon. All of the fraternities and many campus organizations played a large part in making the affair the success it was.

However, something was lacking — approximately 600 students. Once again it was left to the fraternities to determine whether or not the carnival would be a success. Fortunately, the fraternity men turned out in force with dates in tow and provided the spirit and atmosphere of fun which permeated the carnival grounds.

Just recently many of our commuting students were miffed when an editorial was directed against them because of their seeming lack of interest in campus affairs. However, once again they proved conclusively that they really do not care about the college. A guess that fifty commuters were present at the carnival would be an over-approximation.

The commuters were not the only negligent students. Many of the resident students just could not seem to spare an hour from their pressing social and scholastic responsibilities to attend the carnival.

They had good reason not to attend. They, as does everyone else on campus, know that the new J. Conrad Seegers student union, towards which all carnival proceeds were directed, is to be solely for fraternity men and their dates. They, of course, realize that they would get no benefits from the new building and therefore they did the only wise thing; they boycotted the carnival.

Muhlenberg is indeed fortunate in having such aware students in attendance. Not only do they provide the college with an abundance of spirit but they act as a check upon all activities which will not benefit the entire student body.

Let this serve as notice to the fraternity men — Your fiendish plot for an "only fraternity" student union has been uncovered by the aware students. It will be only a matter of time before control of student activities is wrested away from you.

M.P.M.

Young Scientists Invade Gym With Original Booths

by Larry Crouthamel

Ten thousand projects in all were submitted to the judges of the Lehigh Valley Science Fair, by high school students from eighty different schools, located throughout this area. After two preliminary fairs 815 of the top entries were put on display last week in Memorial hall for the final judging.

Overall view of Memorial hall shows some of the booths on display in the main part of the gym. Other exhibits were set up in the wrestling room and main hall.

Every project was submitted under one of eight categories: Earth and Space Science, Natural Science, Physical Science, Engineering, Physics, Physiography, Animal Biology, Human Biology, Plant Biology, and Chemistry.

Awards

Along with the honor of being chosen the winner, scholarships were given by the Bell Telephone Laboratories, the General Electric Company, the United States Navy, and eight schools in this area. Financial grants were also presented by several senatorial districts of Pennsylvania and other interested societies.

The Senior High School Boy Grand Champion was Walter L. Miller for his project dealing with the original cesium extraction process. In his presentation the Nazreth Area high school student listed the ten steps which used to be employed in extracting cesium from its ore. With every step he explained what he meant with diagrams, pictures, or actual equipment.

Plastics

The Grand Champion girl, Annika Toffer, entered her project, entitled Thermosetting Plastics and Magnetism, under the category of physics. The object of this experiment was to develop a light-weight, moldable permanent magnet. This was accomplished by mixing iron particles into a thermosetting plastic and allowing this mixture to set in the presence of a magnetic field.

All the other projects on display, however, were just as interesting and just as well made. One walked down the aisles of these experiments and was filled with awe and respect for those future scientists and engineers had put so much time and effort into their work.

The girls' champion exhibit attracted many visitors. The project showed a process for thermosetting magnetic plastics. Annika Toffer, sister of two Muhlenberg coeds, was the winner.

Carnival Goers Devour Blueberry Pies, Fish

by Ann Jorgenson

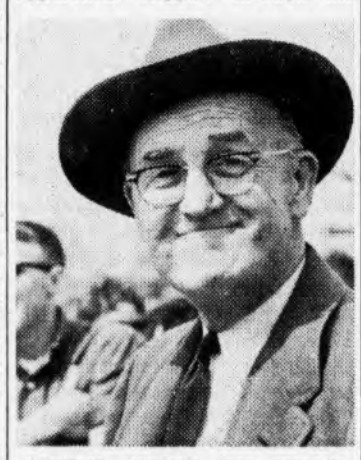
Hard work and horseplay are words which aptly describe Saturday's ODK carnival. Mickey Hyman, welcoming the sun in white ducks and a red shirt, officiated from the center booth as officers and committees from campus organizations arrived at the football field early (9 a.m.) to set up booths.

Hammers, tacks, and stakes were passed around as committees worked toward an 11 a.m. deadline. Ellen Bergheim, at the junior class food stand, sold her first hot dog before 11:30, while the suffocating 'Mule' Karl Gimber refilled his coke cup for the third time. Roger Feldman, Marty Miner, and other Phi Ep brothers labored with their miniature golf set-up until noon.

President Shows Strength

Carnival barkers urged students to donate their money while **WEEKLY** editors rolled many headlines off the presses at their booth. Don Hoffman tested his strength at Phi Tau's stand but later was shown up by Dr. Jensen. The college president also placed a baseball through Lambda Chi's accuracy testing board.

Roy Almquist, Murray Seidel and others guarded the gates so that all who entered contributed at least 10 cents to the J. C. Seegers Student union fund. Gail Bean apparently slipped through the lines. Dave Bernstein claims that he let two persons in for a quarter.



"Judge" Benfer's face spreads in a smug carnival style grin after naming Dr. Bouma winner of the pie eating contest.

Monaco Gulps Goldfish

Jim Monaco swallowed his second annual goldfish after Haps Benfer gathered an audience. Other special events included a twist contest won by Murray Seidel and Jeanne Clark, and a dirty sneaker contest won by Pete Pappas. The Muhlenberg band under Ed Kline's direction rendered a concert from 2 to 3 p.m.

Dr. Bouma speedily lapped up a blueberry pie as he bravely entered Bernheim's faculty pie eating contest as a last minute replacement. Also gobbling blueberries were Dr. Graber, Mr. Maiser, Mr. MacConnell and Mr. Vaughn. Those who placed winning bets received lollie pops and became suckers for the Student union fund.

Roger Stuhlmuiler pushed Mike Hoy 100 yards to cop the wheel barrow contest, entered by five social fraternities. TKE brothers lathered balloons for those interested in shaving balloons. ATO provided a ball-tossing game of chance with packages of cigarettes as prizes. And Dr. Bouma left Mask and Dagger's booth looking unusual in Janice Weidner's make-up job.

Poems, Pennies, Darts

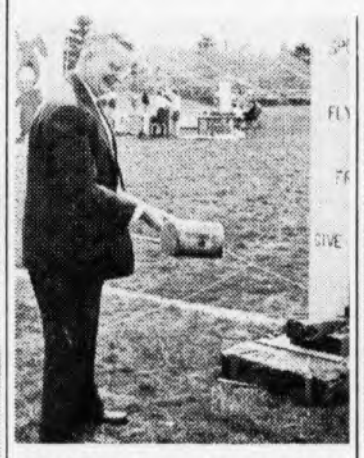
Psi Chi sponsored a tracing-by-mirror booth. Chickie Zimmerman and Arcade staff wrote "love poems while you wait," and Delta Phi Nu offered a "slave for a day." The nurses of Allentown hospital provided a penny pitching contest while the class of '63 sponsored a dart throwing booth.

Phi Sigma Iota sold French pastry baked by Teresa Pecchia. Other organizations selling food were Prosser hall, the faculty wives, Cardinal key society and the commuting women.

Friday Dinner Dance Launches Weekend of Fraternity Parties

More than fifty couples mounted to the Jade room of the Hotel Traylor for the IFC dinner dance last Friday. Seated at the head table were the fraternity presidents and the judges for the IFC sing.

Arcade members brewed instant poems for ten cents. Seated at the table are Arcade editor Chickie Zimmerman and Al Davis.



President Jensen contemplates the Phi Kappa Tau booth before swinging the hammer.

Two coeds coolly and critically survey the site of the ODK Carnival while munching hot dogs.

Any members of the class of 1962 interested in working on next year's senior ball committee contact Karl Gimber.

After a dinner of lobster tail or turkey, the couples moved out into the small lobby while the floor was cleared for dancing. The Lester Lanin band supplied an equal mixture of slow and fast numbers, spiced with a few cha chas.

ATO Wins

Dr. and Mrs. Rousch were the judges for the song contest. Alpha Tau Omega, the first to sing, won first prize for their rendition of "Drink to me Only with Thine Eyes", "My Evaline" and a difficult Bohemian marching song.

Both winners of honorable mentions sang "Aura Lee." TKE in addition sang "Once in Love with Amy," and "The Ol' Ark's a-Moverin'." The other second place winner. Phi Tau, sang "Happy Wanderer," and "Coney Island Days."

Spanish Songs

Sigma Phi Epsilon sang a medley of songs from "South Pacific "Bloody Mary," "Bali H'ai," Younger than Springtime." The old favorites, "Down by the Riverside," "In the Evening by the Moonlight," made up the selections sung by Lambda Chi Alpha.

Providing their traditional comic relief, the brothers of Phi Epsilon Pi managed to sing two Spanish folksongs in the midst of their horseplay, which was well appreciated.

Climaxing a busy day, fraternites parties drew to an end the hectic activities of the carnival. Three of Muhlenberg's six fraternities based their parties on a Hawaiian theme.

Alpha Tau Omega, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Phi Epsilon Pi all paid homage to the insular state at their parties. Fishnets, palm trees, and leis provided the flourishes. ATO added a dinner of roast suckling pig.

Bands

Teddy Rich and the Richmen provided the music for ATO, while

(Continued on Page Six)

"A-Hall Boys" Voice Opinion On Bowl Team

To the Editor:

The three witches have met again, and Andy Erskine has done something to rival his typical play-casting by picking at least two lemons for the College Bowl in late May. Are we putting on a comedy show before the T.V. audience? We might just as well have Cerberus and Alex on the show, for the whole thing is going to the dogs if our team—hardly representing our best brains—goes before the questions of the quiz bowl. A couple of our representatives will be forced to invoke the fifth amendment so as not to embarrass the student body.

An alternate solution—why not let each of these departments pick their best men to go (science, English and history), and round out the team with one all around brain. Let's get on the stick and go onward and upward for a better Muhlenberg.

Indignantly yours,
Residents of A hall, 3rd floor
Elliot M. Puritz
William Wightman
Leland Winkler

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

We should like to briefly acknowledge the inadequately written letter from B-hall's third floor (April 13), which slanders and defames the immortal First Floor Supreme Judiciary Body: we hereby recognize the men of the third floor as comprising a colony of the Supreme 11; in addition, we wish to inform this colony that any notoriety gained by the Real B-hall did not result from a blatant attempt, such as that manifested by the third floor, to gain popular notice; **our immortality** is silent, self-perpetuating, and sinister.

Secondly, and most important, the Official College Bowl team of B-hall (Silverfish, Ernie Bausch, The Boss and The Hawk) challenges the College Bowl B-teams of Andy Erskine to a qualifying debate, so that a fully-qualified delegation will represent Muhlenberg.

Sincerely,
The B-Hall Boys
Fred Busch, Leon Silverman, Richard Kirschenbaum, John Groon, Norm Werther, Larry Berardelli, Jon Reed, Rick Uhl, Irv Chasen, Wayne Oplinger, John Kauffman, Bernie Kleckner

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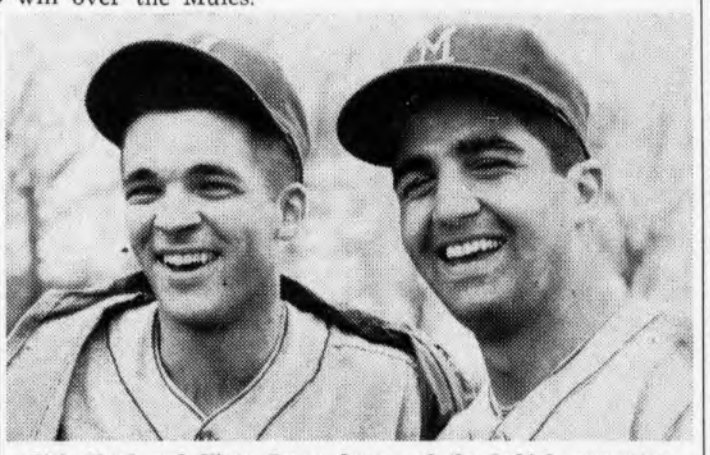
Rosso's Clutch Hit, Hood's Pitching Give Mule Nine Victory Over Lehigh

by Bob Schmierer

The Muhlenberg baseballers broke even in games last week with a thrilling 3-2 victory over the Lehigh Engineers in ten innings on Saturday. Vince Rosso, Mule left fielder, broke the deadlock with a two-out single to score Rick Cobb and give left hander Rich Hood his second victory of the season. A large crowd witnessed the contest on the home field. Earlier in the week, on Thursday, a thirteen-hit attack by the Moravian Greyhounds gave the visitors an easy 10-5 win over the Mules.

Hood, who lost his shutout in the eighth inning due to a costly error, once more displayed the fine pitching he exhibited in his Kutztown whitewash. The sophomore southpaw fanned ten and walked only three in going the distance to even his record at 2-2. His only trouble besides the eighth came in the early innings as he had some trouble getting the ball where he wanted it.

The Mules scored their first two runs in the fourth inning to break the scoreless deadlock. Rosso and Bill Heller singled to open the inning and advanced to second and third on an out. Bill Cooperman, later to commit the costly error which sent the game into overtime, singled home both runners.



Rich Hood and Vince Rosso, heroes of the Lehigh encounter, celebrate following the victory.

Error Costly

Hood continued his mastery over Engineer hitters until the eighth inning. After allowing a hit in the fourth, the Hudson, Ohio, hurler retired thirteen Lehigh batters in order until the eighth, when pinch hitter Bob Meyer singled. Russ Daily followed with a single to right and Bob Gifford was safe on a scratch hit down the first base line to load the bases with Engineers. Walt King sent a chopper to Cooperman, but in his eagerness to execute a double play, the Mule second baseman let the ball get past him and into right field, scoring the two lead runners.

The decisive tenth inning was filled with key plays. Hood grounded out to open the inning, but Cobb drew a walk from losing pitcher Ed Winchester. Jim Brackin came to bat for Charlie Rhoades and proceeded to play the old Eddie Stanky cat-and-mouse game with Winchester, stepping out to rub his eye to rattle the hurler. It apparently worked as Cobb took off and stole second.

Although Brackin was retired going to first on his grounder to second, Cobb made third with a head-first slide, beating the first baseman's throw by inches. This set the stage for Rosso's game-winning single to left field.

Rosso, Heller Hit

Rosso, with two hits including the game-winner, was not the only hitter who enjoyed the afternoon. Heller contributed with three hits to give him a total of seven in the two games. They raised their averages to .320 and .481, respectively.

Moravian ace Barry Schollenberger was hit hard by the Cardinal and Gray in the loss to the Greyhounds. Schollenberger, who spent last summer in a semi-pro league sponsored by the Boston Red Sox, struck out eleven and walked four, but was reached for nine hits and five runs.

Five straight errors in the eighth inning spelled loss for the Mules. Until that frame, the two teams were locked in a 4-4 deadlock. Third baseman Tom Wargo put the Mules in the scoring column with a leadoff homerun in the first inning, the initial four-bagger by a Berg hitter this season.

Lehigh	ab	r	h	rbi
Daily, rf, cf	5	1	2	0
Gifford, cf	4	0	2	0
Kane, c	0	0	0	0
King, 2b	4	0	1	0
Bennet, ss	3	0	0	0
Rutledge, lf	3	0	0	0
Winchester, p	4	0	0	0
Highfield, 3b	3	0	0	0
McMeans, 1b	2	0	0	0
a—Barber	1	0	0	0
Usilton, 1b	1	0	0	0
Stanton, c	2	0	0	0
b—Meyer, rf	2	1	1	0
Totals	34	2	6	0

MULES	ab	r	h	rbi
Cobb, rf	3	1	0	0
Rhoades, 1b	3	0	0	0
c—Brackin	1	0	0	0
Rosso, lf	5	1	2	1
Heller, ss	4	0	3	0
Renshaw, c	4	1	1	0
Cooperman, 2b	3	0	1	2
Sanborn, 3b	2	0	0	0
d—Wargo, 3b	2	0	0	0
Deermount, cf	4	0	1	0
Hood, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	8	3

a—Struck out for McMeans in 8th; b—Singled for Stanton in 8th; c—Grounded out for Rhoades in 10th; d—Flied out for Sanborn in 6th.

Lehigh	000	000	020	0—2
MULES	000	200	000	1—3

WINCHESTER (1-1) and Stanton, Kane (9); HOOD (2-2) and Renshaw.

REMEMBER WHEN?

1943 Berg Trackmen Cop MAC Championship

In one of the most thrilling events in the league's colorful history, the powerful 1943 Cardinal-and-Gray track team captured its first Middle Atlantic states crown by scoring 46 points to nose out Lehigh and Rutgers. Lehigh, the co-favorite with Muhlenberg, and dark horse Rutgers tallied 44½ and 43 points respectively as they finished right behind the Mules.

Pacing the Bergmen was long John Psiaki who took first place in both the mile and two-mile events, good for ten points. Bob Haldeman added nine points to the winning total by copping the 100-yard dash and finishing second in the 220-yard sprint. Other Mule winners were Bob Hale, who won the javelin throw with a mighty 180' 1¾" heave, and Art Hull, who won the 880 in 2:07.7.

Despite the fact that they picked up only five first places, the winners clinched the victory by scoring valuable points in other events. They were able to score in every track event of the day.

Muhlenberg, Lehigh, and Rutgers held a commanding lead over the remainder of the field. A wide gap separated them from Haverford, Bucknell, and Gettysburg, with 17½, 12½, and ten points in that order. Muhlenberg's win capped an undefeated season, during which they had similarly just managed to squeak by Lehigh and Rutgers in dual or triangular meets.

Baseballers Prepare For Three More Foes

Coach Joe Federico takes his Mule nine to Bethlehem tomorrow afternoon for the final of a two game series with the Lehigh Engineers. Monday will see the Lafayette Leopards invade Muhlenberg as the Cardinal and Gray attempt to even the 1961 series with the Easton nine. The week's action rounds out on Thursday as the Albright Lions bring a very successful club to the campus to play Federico's squad.

The Mules will face approximately the same starting lineup against the Engineers (4-2) as they bested in last Saturday's thriller. Led by second baseman Walt King (.300) and Pete Bennett (.415), the Engineers will finish out the lineup with Dave McMeans at first, John Highfield at third, either Don Kane or Don Stanton behind the plate, Seward Daily, Bob Gifford, and Bob Rutledge in the outfield. Lehigh coach Tony Packer will choose his opening pitcher from Bob Meyer (1-0), Dick Ross (2-1), and southpaw Ed Winchester (1-1).

Engineers Bested

Since the Engineers have no games this week before the contest with the Cardinal and Gray, Packer will have all three well rested for tomorrow's game. There is a good chance, though, that Packer will use Winchester, the closing pitcher in the game last Saturday. Although he lost, Winchester pitched well enough to win most games. Both Meyer and Ross are returning lettermen and both are righthanders. They finished the 1960 season with logs of 2-1 and 0-4, respectively.

The Leopards of Lafayette are currently 6-6-1 on the year, but will have games with Albright, Colgate and Syracuse before coming to Muhlenberg on Monday. The Mule nine will be out to avenge a 7-1 loss at the hands of the Leopards on April 6.

Same Lineup

The Leopards also will probably use the same lineup as in the first game. An infield of Marty Kempner at first, Joe Gillings at second, Ray Moyer at short, and John Contarino at third will take the field on Monday. The outfield includes hard-hitting Charlie Bartos, John Decker, and Ted Morgan. Catcher for the game, will be team captain Pete Pavia.

Due to Lafayette's heavy schedule before the Berg contest, Coach Charles Gelbert won't be sure of his starting hurler until just before game time. Righthander Al Henry is a heavy favorite, though on the strength of his good showing against the Mules on April 6. In that game Henry allowed only two hits in the five innings he worked. Don Eckenfelder, the reliever in that game, is Gelbert's second advance choice.

Going Downhill

Lafayette started the season strong but have weakened considerably over the past few games. Erratic hitting and spotty pitching have plagued the Leopard nine in recent games.

Next Thursday's match with Albright (5-2) could prove to be a rough contest for the Mules. The Lions, under Coach John Potsklan, have used the same starting team throughout most of their seven games. Before coming to Muhlenberg next week, the Lions must face Lafayette, F & M, Susquehanna and LaSalle.

Batting Order

Potsklan's choice for a probable lineup, in the order they will bat, consists of Mike Matto at second, Gary Chapman at short, Norm Bautsch at first, Claude Lynch at third, Jim Diehm in left field, either Jim Lebo or Hal Buck Catching, Steve Simon in center field, and either Jim Huie or Mike Ramhold in right field. The starting pitcher will come from a group of three possibilities, Joe Wertz (2-1), Tom Katancik (2-1) or Dave Straub (0-0). All three are righthanders.

Out of the starting eight Matto, Bautsch and Lynch have proved to be the top hitters on the Lion squad. Mattos has made a fine leadoff man, reaching base with great regularity, and usually with hits.

One of Two Hurlers

Federico does not want to commit himself as yet as to who will pitch against the three clubs, but the guess is that southpaw Rich Hood (2-2) will go against Lehigh and Albright and Jim Brackin (0-2) will face Lafayette. Hood is 1-0 against the Engineers and hasn't faced Albright, while Brackin dropped a decision to the Leopards.

The team average through the Bucknell game is .200. Shortstop Bill Heller leads the Berg squad with phenomenal .481, with thirteen hits in twenty-seven trips. Marty Renshaw (.375), Vince Rosso (.320) and Bill Cooperman (.308) round out the top hitters for the Cardinal and Gray. Rosso's five RBI's are good for the team leadership in that department. Five players have participated in all the games thus far. They are Heller, Renshaw, Rosso, Charlie Rhoades and Tom Wargo. Wargo, senior third sacker, has the lone homerun this season.

In the pitching department, Hood has led the way. His two wins were complete games, a shutout against Kutztown and a ten inning affair with Lehigh. Through twenty-eight innings he has an earned run average of 3.95 Brackin has worked in four games, good for twenty-two innings.

Golfers Top Moravian Monday After 14½-3½ Loss To LaSalle

Berg golfers suffered their first setback of the year last Thursday against LaSalle and then came back brilliantly Monday against Moravian to up their record to 2-1. They will host Lafayette today and Moravian next Thursday.

Mules' First Defeat

LaSalle had little trouble beating Berg 14½-3½, as the Explorers' Ralph Dagas was medalist with an 84. Lou Landino was Muhlenberg's low scorer with an 88. The defeat was Muhlenberg's first of the year.

Tom O'Brien (L), defeated Ray Douglas, 3-0; Frank Cartwright (L) defeated Greg Riffle, 3-0; Dave Heepburn (L), defeated Lou Landino, 2½-½; Walt Focht (M), defeated John Moran, 2½-½; Ralph Dagas (L), defeated Don Nicol, 3-0.

Victory Over Moravian

Monday Berg dealt host Moravian a 10½-7½ defeat at Bethlehem Municipal Golf Course. Moravian's Jim Repasch, however, was medalist with a seven-over-par 79. Berg's low man was Greg Riffle with an 89.

Repasch, (MO) defeated Mayer, 3-0; Patsir (MO) defeated Douglas 2½-½; Riffle (MU) defeated Tewell, 3-0; Landino (MU) defeated McHale, 3-0; Focht (MU) defeated Miller, 2½-½; and Feyrer (MU) halfed with Atkinson, 1½-1½.

Chances look good for the Mules to garner another win when Moravian visits here next Thursday. Moravian's record to date is 2-2. They lost their opener against Lafayette, 13-5, but then roared back to defeat Upsala and Haverford, 13-5 and 10-8, respectively. Last Thursday they suffered a setback, 13½-4½, at the hands of a tough Wilkes squad. Moravian, like Muhlenberg, has suffered from the loss of its top players. Last year they sported an impressive 12-0 season.

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INSIDE STORY

by Ralph Ardolino

It was good to see the baseball team snap back from a four game losing streak to defeat heavily-favored Lehigh in an upset, 3-2, in ten innings this past Saturday. One particular note in the victory was the pitching of RICH HOOD.

Hood, who had experienced trouble after his shut-out against Kutztown, started the game by getting into first inning trouble. The cause of this difficulty was the fact that he was failing to keep his pitches low, thus violating a cardinal rule for successful hurlers. Once he began bending his back as he followed through, he had the Lehigh batters swinging futilely at his low inside corner and low outside corner fast balls. He coupled his well-placed fast balls with his combination curve-ball and drop which improved as the game progressed. It is interesting to note the way that Hood paced himself. In the early innings, when he was fresh and strong, he pitched a majority of fast balls and a curve-drop with a little less than the full breakage to it that Rich could achieve. As the game progressed and he tired slightly, Hood began taking a little off his fast ball and throwing it less. He proceeded to throw more curve-drops, breaking them off more sharply, and giving them more of a break. The Lehigh batters were unable to solve this improved pitch in the late innings.

The success of this smallish southpaw exemplifies the fact that pitchers don't necessarily have to have overpowering speed to win. Certainly, Hood's opponent in the Lehigh game, ED WINCHESTER, was faster, but he didn't have the necessary goods to win the game. This was because his opponent followed the integral rules of pitching more closely. Hood PACED HIMSELF WELL, MIXED HIS PITCHES EFFECTIVELY, and, MOST IMPORTANT of all, HE KEPT THE BALL LOW.

Since most baseball experts rate pitching as 50 to 75% of the game, it is important that these rules are followed. Certainly, the future success of our baseball team depends upon this.

Harriers Cop Only One Event, Finish 3rd In Triangular Meet

Able to win only one event, the Mule cindermen tallied a mere 14 points to finish last in a triangular track meet with Delaware and Bucknell at Lewisburg Saturday afternoon. Delaware captured 14 of the 15 events, scoring 101 points, and Bucknell placed second with 47.

Merle Wolfe won the broad jump with a leap of 20 ft. 2½ in. for Muhlenberg's only first place. Although Bucknell had no first place finishers, they placed in every event, as did the winning Blue Hens.

Other scorers for Berg were: Ed Yost, who placed second in the discus; Ben Schoelkopf, who finished just behind Yost in the discus and was fourth in the javelin toss; Bob Martin, fourth in the pole vault; and Tom Chuss and Ollie Breinig, who were fourth in the mile and two-mile runs respectively.

100—1. Johns (D); 2. Losee (D); 3. Magoon (B); 4. MacKenzie (B). Time: 10.1.

220—1. Johns (D); 2. Stahicki (D); 3. MacKenzie (B); 4. Magoon ((B). Time: 22.9.

440—1. Stahicki (D); 2. Holmes (B); 3. Leamerich (B); 4. Schiech (D). Time: 51.0.

880—1. Stack (D); 2. Regen (D); 3. DeCamp (B); 4. Lutz (D). Time: 2:01.0.

Mile—1. Stack (D); 2. Jernigan (D); 3. Martin (B); 4. Chuss (M). Time: 4:34.0.

Two mile—1. Stack (D); 2, Jernigan (D); 3. Martin (B); 4. Breinig (M). Time: 10:06.7.

120-high hurdles—1. Losee (D); 2. Boddie (B); 3. Tubbs (D); 4. Risacken (B). Time: 16.1.

220-low hurdles—1. Losee (D); 2. Stahicki (D); 3. Risacken (B); 4. Boddie (B). Time: 26.1.

Shot put—1. Pratt (D); 2. Olkowski (D); 3. Abrams (D); 4. Burleson (6). Distance: 47 ft. 5½ inches.

Discus—1. Pratt (D); 2. Yost (M); 3. Schoellkopf (M); 4. Michaels (B). Distance: 140 ft. ½inch.

Javelin—1. Matock (D); 2. Lenkau (B); 3. Andreuzzi (B); 4. Schoellkopf (M). Distance 176 ft. 6¼ in.

(Continued on Page Six)

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Strictly Speaking

by Ed Bonekemper

As the season wears on, it has become readily apparent that the spring sports scene here at Muhlenberg is not exactly rosy. Our baseball, tennis, and track teams possess losing ledgers, but the golf squad is now 2-1. However, despite the generally dismal picture, there are several bright spots which should be noted.

Baseball coach Joe Federico, in his first year at the helm, recalled last season's 0-14 record as he spoke to the players at their first meeting this spring. He then warned that this year's team would be on the field in order to **win** and that he was determined not to repeat last year's farce. And now, even though the 1961 record through last week was only 2-5, there has already been an improvement over last year.

While the team has not played good, consistent ball from game to game, both victories were achieved by alert and almost flawless ballplaying. Shoddy fielding and a lack of hitting have ruined several performances, but at least there is cause for hope, as evidenced by last Saturday's clutch victory over Lehigh. The spark is visible; now it must be kindled and ignite.

Better things are in store for the tennis team. Suffering from a lack of practice because of the inclement spring weather, they have taken it on the chin in their first two outings. But with the abundance of fine players on the team, especially veteran Leon Silverman and sophomore Don Schoenly, former Philadelphia champion, their opponents will soon be aware of the potential of the Mule outfit.

In their initial outing of the season last Saturday, the Berg trackmen finished a poor third to Delaware and Bucknell in a triangular meet. Lacking really great performers and handicapped by the lack of depth, they are hurting. It is difficult to be optimistic about their chances during the remainder of the season, but at least these athletes are getting the necessary opportunity of participating in intercollegiate athletics.

Dealt a sound defeat by LaSalle last Thursday on the local course, Ned Senger's golfers then bounced back to down Moravian, 10½-7½. So they now are this school's only winning club. Analyzing the spring performances thus far, one is led to wondering, "How important is winning in collegiate athletics?"

Spotlighting Sports around the nation

by Jim Yost

The Houston Golf Classic was won by Jay Hebert over Ken Venturi in a playoff Monday afternoon. Hebert had overcome a three stroke lead to tie Venturi at 276 after the first four rounds. In the playoff round, Venturi reversed this procedure, coming from behind to tie Hebert at the end of 18 holes, only to be defeated on the first hole of a sudden death playoff when Hebert sank an eight foot birdie putt.

Johnson KO's Clay

In the latest of title defenses in boxing, old pro Harold Johnson knocked out young Von Clay in 2:25 of the second round in his first defense of his National Boxing Association version of the light heavyweight crown.

Clay was pulled from under the ropes at the end of the first round by his handlers, and in the second round Johnson knocked Clay down three times which constitutes the end of a fight under the rules of the Pennsylvania Boxing Commission.

Pender Pounds Basilio

Paul Pender, noted for his classic boxing style, decisioned game Carmen Basilio of Chittenango, N. Y., in making his third defense of his share of the middleweight title. Pender knocked Basilio down in the 13th and 15th rounds, marking the first times in Basilio's career he has been floored, and causing him to announce his retirement from the ring this past Monday.

In another bout, lightweight champion Joe Brown, Baton Rouge, La., hammered out a blood-spattered decision over Dave Charmley, 25-year-old Londoner, in his tenth defense of his crown, his second successive defense against Charmley.

Floyd Must Decide

World heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson will have to make a decision whether or not to fight the top contender Sonny Liston of Philadelphia since Liston bought his contract from Joe Barone of Allentown for the tidy sum of $75,000, payable out of Liston's earnings in the next two years. Liston at the time of the transaction was unwilling to commit himself in regard to any managerial prospects, but he is expected to release the news within the next two weeks.

Elsewhere in sports, the United States basketball team has defeated the Soviet team in their first two encounters, 84-81 and 76-68. The Soviet women defeated the United States lasses, 55-45 and 65-48.

Leopards Deal 9-0 Whitewash To Racqueteers

The tennis team encountered a top-flight Lafayette team on the cold, windy afternoon of April 19 and failed to take a point; the team lost all six singles matches and all three doubles matches. All the matches were decisive losses except for the first doubles between Muhlenberg's Leon Silverman and Don Schoenly and Lafayette's Ed Brick and Pete Bretsky.

The first two sets of this match were split, Lafayette winning the first, 6-3, and Muhlenberg taking the second 6-1. However, Brick and Bretsky prevailed in the third and deciding set, 12-10. This match was marked by fine play on both sides especially considering the day's adverse conditions. The fine play of Silverman and Schoenly was especially surprising since there has been a shortage of suitable days in which to practice this spring.

The scores were as follows:

Singles

Bretsky (L) defeated Silverman (M), 6-1, 6-0.

Honker (I) defeated Schoenly (M), 6-2, 6-2.

Brick (L) defeated Levine (M) 6-3, 6-3.

O'Berdick (L) defeated Kirschenbaum (M), 6-1, 6-1.

Mueller (L) defeated Hirsch (M) 6-1, 6-1.

Koudelka (L) defeated Fryer (M), 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles

Brick and Bretsky (L) defeated Silverman and Schoenly (M), 6-3, 1-6, 12-10.

O'Berdick and Honker (L) defeated Levine and Kirschenbaum (M), 6-3, 6-1.

Paris and Koudelka (L) defeated Stolber and Kushner (M), 6-2, 6-0.

I-M CORNER

With intramural bowling and the track meet completed and only the softball season remaining Alpha Tau Omega is almost assured of winning the Intramural All Sports Trophy.

The intramural softball season got into full swing last week when all four scheduled games were played.

Phi Epsilon Pi opened its season with a 7-2 victory over the Roundhouse Runners. Although John Fradd, for the losers, pitched a good game, he suffered from lack of support on the field and at bat. Mike Popolow, pitcher for PEP helped his cause along with a home run.

Leading 9-0 at the end of the third frame, Alpha Tau Omega replaced its first team and they watched as the Court Jesters nipped away at the lead. The rally fell short however, and ATO emerged victorious 13-8 behind the pitching of Mike Bertolet.

Phi Kappa Tau surprised last year's softball champion Tau Kappa Epsilon with a 12-11 upset. Going into the last inning TKE had an 11-8 lead only to see PKT rally for the victory. Don Hoffman hurled for the winners and Harry Garrison took the loss in relief.

The crosses evened their record at one and one by defeating Sigma Phi Epsilon 21-18. This free scoring contest was marked by many hits and miscues. It was the second loss of the season for SPE and a tough one to lose considering they scored 18 runs only to have their opponents tally 21.

The league standings as of Friday are:

	W	L
Club 200	1	0
LXA	1	0
PEP	1	0
ATO	1	0
PKT	1	0
Crosses	1	1
Roundhouse Runners	0	1
Court Jesters	0	1
TKE	0	1
SPE	0	2

There are eight games scheduled for this week with every team seeing action at least once. The schedule is:

Monday
Court Jesters vs. PEP
PKT vs. Roundhouse Runners

Tuesday
LXA vs. Club 200
SPE vs. ATO

Wednesday
PEP vs. Crosses
Roundhouse Runners vs. Court Jesters

Thursday
Club 200 vs. TKE
LXA vs. PKT

INTRAMURAL BOWLING—1961
Final Point Standings

	Actual	Bonus	Tot.
Sigma Phi Epsilon	51	25	76
Club 200	48	10	58
Tau Kappa Eps.	39	5	44
Phi Kappa Tau	33		33
Lambda Chi Alpha	33		33
Phi Kappa Tau	33		33
Phi Epsilon Pi	24		24

Intramural Standings

1960-61

Team	Sweepstakes	Football	Wrestling	Basketball	Bowling	Track	Total
Alpha Tau Omega	20	82.5	*97	65	24	*81.4	369.9
Tau Kappa Epsilon	25	65	81	55	44	16.2	286.2
Lambda Chi Alpha		92.5	24	*85	33	37	271.5
Phi Kappa Tau	30	72.5	61	55	33	3	254.5
Club 200		*105	14	60	58	6	243
Sigma Phi Epsilon		65	26	55	*76	3	225
Phi Epsilon Pi		50		50	24		124
Court Jesters				60		42.4	102.4
Frosh 8	*45		27				72
Knickercelticlakers				60			60
Commuters		52.5					52.5
"B" Hall Boys		50					50
Crescents				50			50
Cheers				50			50
Fast Breakers				45			45
Five "O's"				45			45
Lambda Chi Alpha "B"				45			45
Glen Ridgers				40			40
Guzzlers				40			40
Sleepers				40			40
Phi Kappa Tau "B"				40			40
Lieblings				40			40
Little "O's"				35			35
Tau Kappa Epsilon "B"				35			35
Alpha Tau Omega "B"				30			30
Demons				20			20
Constants				20			20
Haps' Angels		15					15

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

What must one do to earn a varsity "M" at this school? I would like to let everyone know my personal case, and then let each person draw his own conclusion as to whether I have justification in my argument.

My normal weight is 170 lbs. I volunteered to lose 30 pounds (or 20% of my body weight!) and wrestle at 137 lbs., which I did and competed in four meets at that weight. In the final meet, against Albright, the struggle to stay at 137 lbs. had taken a toll on my health. My overall record was 5 wins and 3 losses.

I think it was fairly obvious to those at the Albright meet, especially the people who watched me earlier in the season, that I was in an extremely weak condition from my limited diet.

Just prior to the Middle Atlantics, I decided not to wrestle at 137 lbs. any longer. This decision was based upon the demands of my parents and with the advice of Dr. Weaber, the school physician.

Instead, I expressed my desire to wrestle at 147 lbs. in the MAC tournament to Mr. Paul Billy, the Muhlenberg wrestling coach. Mr. Billy informed me that I was to wrestle in the 137 lb. class or not at all. Not wishing to risk my health any further, I refused.

Recently I learned from Athletic Director Ray Whispell that Mr. Billy had not recommended me for a Varsity "M."

Now I'd like to ask the readers of the WEEKLY, did I receive fair and just treatment? Did I, as Mr. Billy told me this Monday, let down the team and Muhlenberg College by not competing in the MAC tournament at 137 lbs.?

(Signed)

James S. Yost

All freshmen are to report to their freshman adviser before Friday, April 28 in order to inform him of their choice of a tentative major for next year.

During the week of May 1 they are to go over their schedule of classes for next year with the chairman of the department in which they plan to major. The Department Chairman will authorize the schedule courses that they are to take in their sophomore year.

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

BY O. E. SCHOEFFLER Fashion Director of ESQUIRE Magazine

Here's a cram course on the fabrics, colors and stylings to keep in mind when you assemble a Spring outfit.

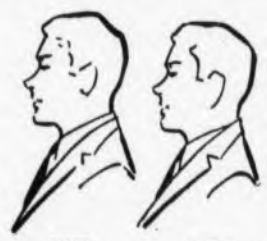
THE BIG THREE choices for university men this season:

1. Muted glen plaids in worsteds or blends
2. Soft flannels or unfinished worsteds
3. Hairline stripes

In all of these, and particularly in the plaids, the outstanding color is olive. Expect to see plenty of the soft greenish cast that copped top fashion honors last year and also new variations on the olive theme . . . olives with golden, bluish or blackish casts. Runner up color is a basic medium grey. You might also consider black with half-inch white chalk stripes (very new in tropical worsted) or check into the new checks.

THE FAVORED SILHOUETTE continues to be our native three-button Natural Shoulder or a version thereof. This styling achieves its look of easy simplicity through careful attention to many small details. Here's what to look for: a soft natural shoulder, straight hanging jacket lines, center vent and flap pockets. Single row stitching with a raised welt accents collar, lapels, sleeve and back seams and pockets.

Trousers are plain, pleatless and tapered.



ADDENDA ON FIT. Be sure cuff jackets are short enough to allow at least a half-inch of shirt cuff to show. Ditto on the jacket collar to give it proper slope. Trousers should be long enough to just break over the instep.

SPEAKING OF SHIRTS . . . button-down collar models in white or pale pastels are almost de rigueur with a traditional suit. Select neckwear in either a small figured print or regimental repp stripes to coordinate with suit and shirt. In shoes this season, look for the plainer models . . . slip-ons in dark brown or plain tip ties in brown or one of the burnished olives.

PERFECT TOPPING for your new outfit is a soft felt hat. Tapered brim and narrow crown are the points to look for. Again, the best color is olive, especially olive accented by a black band.

Lost . . .

At the Traylor Hotel, Friday night, April 21. One ring—gold setting, green stone—in the head. Please return to Jim McKenna, ATO. Reward!

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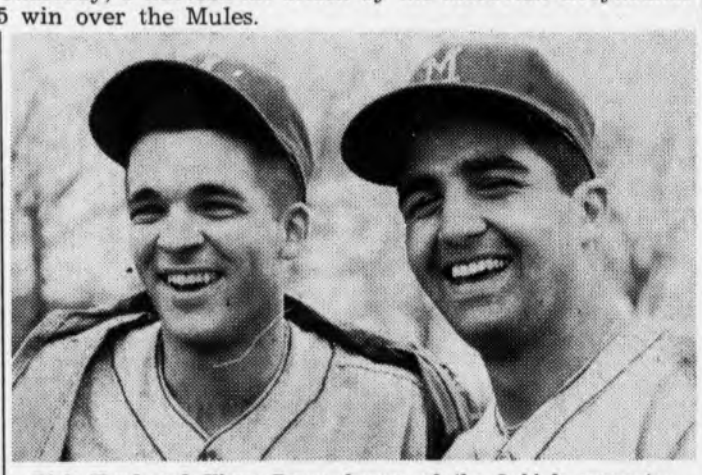
Rosso's Clutch Hit, Hood's Pitching Give Mule Nine Victory Over Lehigh

by Bob Schmierer

The Muhlenberg baseballers broke even in games last week with a thrilling 3-2 victory over the Lehigh Engineers in ten innings on Saturday. Vince Rosso, Mule left fielder, broke the deadlock with a two-out single to score Rick Cobb and give left hander Rich Hood his second victory of the season. A large crowd witnessed the contest on the home field. Earlier in the week, on Thursday, a thirteen-hit attack by the Moravian Greyhounds gave the visitors an easy 10-5 win over the Mules.

Hood, who lost his shutout in the eighth inning due to a costly error, once more displayed the fine pitching he exhibited in his Kutztown whitewash. The sophomore southpaw fanned ten and walked only three in going the distance to even his record at 2-2. His only trouble besides the eighth came in the early innings as he had some trouble getting the ball where he wanted it.

The Mules scored their first two runs in the fourth inning to break the scoreless deadlock. Rosso and Bill Heller singled to open the inning and advanced to second and third on an out. Bill Cooperman, later to commit the costly error which sent the game into overtime, singled home both runners.



Rich Hood and Vince Rosso, heroes of the Lehigh encounter, celebrate following the victory.

Error Costly

Hood continued his mastery over Engineer hitters until the eighth inning. After allowing a hit in the fourth, the Hudson, Ohio, hurler retired thirteen Lehigh batters in order until the eighth, when pinch hitter Bob Meyer singled. Russ Daily followed with a single to right and Bob Gifford was safe on a scratch hit down the first base line to load the bases with Engineers. Walt King sent a chopper to Cooperman, but in his eagerness to execute a double play, the Mule second baseman let the ball get past him and into right field, scoring the two lead runners.

The decisive tenth inning was filled with key plays. Hood grounded out to open the inning, but Cobb drew a walk from losing pitcher Ed Winchester. Jim Brackin came to bat for Charlie Rhoades and proceeded to play the old Eddie Stanky cat-and-mouse game with Winchester, stepping out to rub his eye to rattle the hurler. It apparently worked as Cobb took off and stole second.

Although Brackin was retired going to first on his grounder to second, Cobb made third with a head-first slide, beating the first baseman's throw by inches. This set the stage for Rosso's game-winning single to left field.

Rosso, Heller Hit

Rosso, with two hits including the game-winner, was not the only hitter who enjoyed the afternoon. Heller contributed with three hits to give him a total of seven in the two games. They raised their averages to .320 and .481, respectively.

Moravian ace Barry Schollenberger was hit hard by the Cardinal and Gray in the loss to the Greyhounds. Schollenberger, who spent last summer in a semi-pro league sponsored by the Boston Red Sox, struck out eleven and walked four, but was reached for nine hits and five runs.

Five straight errors in the eighth inning spelled loss for the Mules. Until that frame, the two teams were locked in a 4-4 deadlock. Third baseman Tom Wargo put the Mules in the scoring column with a leadoff homerun in the first inning, the initial four-bagger by a Berg hitter this season.

Lehigh

	ab	r	h	rbi
Daily, rf, cf	5	1	2	0
Gifford, cf	4	0	2	0
Kane, c	0	0	0	0
King, 2b	4	0	1	0
Bennet, ss	3	0	0	0
Rutledge, lf	3	0	0	0
Winchester, p	4	0	0	0
Highfield, 3b	3	0	0	0
McMeans, 1b	2	0	0	0
a—Barber	1	0	0	0
Usilton, 1b	1	0	0	0
Stanton, c	2	0	0	0
b—Meyer, rf	2	1	1	0
Totals	34	2	6	0

MULES

	ab	r	h	rbi
Cobb, rf	3	1	0	0
Rhoades, 1b	3	0	0	0
c—Brackin	1	0	0	0
Rosso, lf	5	1	2	1
Heller, ss	4	0	3	0
Renshaw, c	4	1	1	0
Cooperman, 2b	3	0	1	2
Sanborn, 3b	2	0	0	0
d—Wargo, 3b	2	0	0	0
Deermount, cf	4	0	1	0
Hood, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	8	3

a—Struck out for McMeans in 8th; b—Singled for Stanton in 8th; c—Grounded out for Rhoades in 10th; d—Flied out for Sanborn in 6th.

Lehigh	000	000	020	0—2
MULES	000	200	000	1—3

WINCHESTER (1-1) and Stanton, Kane (9); HOOD (2-2) and Renshaw.

REMEMBER WHEN?

1943 Berg Trackmen Cop MAC Championship

In one of the most thrilling events in the league's colorful history, the powerful 1943 Cardinal-and-Gray track team captured its first Middle Atlantic states crown by scoring 46 points to nose out Lehigh and Rutgers. Lehigh, the co-favorite with Muhlenberg, and dark horse Rutgers tallied 44½ and 43 points respectively as they finished right behind the Mules.

Pacing the Bergmen was long John Psiaki who took first place in both the mile and two-mile events, good for ten points. Bob Haldeman added nine points to the winning total by copping the 100-yard dash and finishing second in the 220-yard sprint. Other Mule winners were Bob Hale, who won the javelin throw with a mighty 180' 1¾" heave, and Art Hull, who won the 880 in 2:07.7.

Despite the fact that they picked up only five first places, the winners clinched the victory by scoring valuable points in other events. They were able to score in every track event of the day.

Muhlenberg, Lehigh, and Rutgers held a commanding lead over the remainder of the field. A wide gap separated them from Haverford, Bucknell, and Gettysburg, with 17½, 12½, and ten points in that order. Muhlenberg's win capped an undefeated season, during which they had similarly just managed to squeak by Lehigh and Rutgers in dual or triangular meets.

Baseballers Prepare For Three More Foes

Coach Joe Federico takes his Mule nine to Bethlehem tomorrow afternoon for the final of a two game series with the Lehigh Engineers. Monday will see the Lafayette Leopards invade Muhlenberg as the Cardinal and Gray attempt to even the 1961 series with the Easton nine. The week's action rounds out on Thursday as the Albright Lions bring a very successful club to the campus to play Federico's squad.

The Mules will face approximately the same starting lineup against the Engineers (4-2) as they bested in last Saturday's thriller. Led by second baseman Walt King (.300) and Pete Bennett (.415), the Engineers will finish out the lineup with Dave McMeans at first, John Highfield at third, either Don Kane or Don Stanton behind the plate, Seward Daily, Bob Gifford, and Bob Rutledge in the outfield. Lehigh coach Tony Packer will choose his opening pitcher from Bob Meyer (1-0), Dick Ross (2-1), and southpaw Ed Winchester (1-1).

Engineers Bested

Since the Engineers have no games this week before the contest with the Cardinal and Gray, Packer will have all three well rested for tomorrow's game. There is a good chance, though, that Packer will use Winchester, the closing pitcher in the game last Saturday. Although he lost, Winchester pitched well enough to win most games. Both Meyer and Ross are returning lettermen and both are righthanders. They finished the 1960 season with logs of 2-1 and 0-4, respectively.

The Leopards of Lafayette are currently 6-6-1 on the year, but will have games with Albright, Colgate and Syracuse before coming to Muhlenberg on Monday. The Mule nine will be out to avenge a 7-1 loss at the hands of the Leopards on April 6.

Same Lineup

The Leopards also will probably use the same lineup as in the first game. An infield of Marty Kempner at first, Joe Gillings at second, Ray Moyer at short, and John Contarino at third will take the field on Monday. The outfield includes hard-hitting Charlie Bartos, John Decker, and Ted Morgan. Catcher for the game, will be team captain Pete Pavia.

Due to Lafayette's heavy schedule before the Berg contest, Coach Charles Gelbert won't be sure of his starting hurler until just before game time. Righthander Al Henry is a heavy favorite, though on the strength of his good showing against the Mules on April 6. In that game Henry allowed only two hits in the five innings he worked. Don Eckenfelder, the reliever in that game, is Gelbert's second advance choice.

Going Downhill

Lafayette started the season strong but have weakened considerably over the past few games. Erratic hitting and spotty pitching have plagued the Leopard nine in recent games.

Next Thursday's match with Albright (5-2) could prove to be a rough contest for the Mules. The Lions, under Coach John Potsklan, have used the same starting team throughout most of their seven games. Before coming to Muhlenberg next week, the Lions must face Lafayette, F & M, Susquehanna and LaSalle.

Batting Order

Potsklan's choice for a probable lineup, in the order they will bat, consists of Mike Matto at second, Gary Chapman at short, Norm Bautsch at first, Claude Lynch at third, Jim Diehm in left field, either Jim Lebo or Hal Buck Catching, Steve Simon in center field, and either Jim Huie or Mike Ramhold in right field. The starting pitcher will come from a group of three possibilities, Joe Wertz (2-1), Tom Katancik (2-1) or Dave Straub (0-0). All three are righthanders.

Out of the starting eight Matto, Bautsch and Lynch have proved to be the top hitters on the Lion squad. Mattos has made a fine leadoff man, reaching base with great regularity, and usually with hits.

One of Two Hurlers

Federico does not want to commit himself as yet as to who will pitch against the three clubs, but the guess is that southpaw Rich Hood (2-2) will go against Lehigh and Albright and Jim Brackin (0-2) will face Lafayette. Hood is 1-0 against the Engineers and hasn't faced Albright, while Brackin dropped a decision to the Leopards.

The team average through the Bucknell game is .200. Shortstop Bill Heller leads the Berg squad with phenomenal .481, with thirteen hits in twenty-seven trips. Marty Renshaw (.375), Vince Rosso (.320) and Bill Cooperman (.308) round out the top hitters for the Cardinal and Gray. Rosso's five RBI's are good for the team leadership in that department. Five players have participated in all the games thus far. They are Heller, Renshaw, Rosso, Charlie Rhoades and Tom Wargo. Wargo, senior third sacker, has the lone homerun this season.

In the pitching department, Hood has led the way. His two wins were complete games, a shutout against Kutztown and a ten inning affair with Lehigh. Through twenty-eight innings he has an earned run average of 3.95 Brackin has worked in four games, good for twenty-two innings.

Golfers Top Moravian Monday After 14½-3½ Loss To LaSalle

Berg golfers suffered their first setback of the year last Thursday against LaSalle and then came back brilliantly Monday against Moravian to up their record to 2-1. They will host Lafayette today and Moravian next Thursday.

Mules' First Defeat

LaSalle had little trouble beating Berg 14½-3½, as the Explorers' Ralph Dagas was medalist with an 84. Lou Landino was Muhlenberg's low scorer with an 88. The defeat was Muhlenberg's first of the year.

Tom O'Brien (L), defeated Ray Douglas, 3-0; Frank Cartwright (L) defeated Greg Riffle, 3-0; Dave Heepburn (L), defeated Lou Landino, 2½-½; Walt Focht (M), defeated John Moran, 2½-½; Ralph Dagas (L), defeated Don Nicol, 3-0.

Victory Over Moravian

Monday Berg dealt host Moravian a 10½-7½ defeat at Bethlehem Municipal Golf Course. Moravian's Jim Repasch, however, was medalist with a seven-over-par 79. Berg's low man was Greg Riffle with an 89.

Repasch, (MO) defeated Mayer, 3-0; Patsir (MO) defeated Douglas 2½-½; Riffle (MU) defeated Tewell, 3-0; Landino (MU) defeated McHale, 3-0; Focht (MU) defeated Miller, 2½-½; and Feyrer (MU) halfed with Atkinson, 1½-1½.

Chances look good for the Mules to garner another win when Moravian visits here next Thursday. Moravian's record to date is 2-2. They lost their opener against Lafayette, 13-5, but then roared back to defeat Upsala and Haverford, 13-5 and 10-8, respectively. Last Thursday they suffered a setback, 13½-4½, at the hands of a tough Wilkes squad. Moravian, like Muhlenberg, has suffered from the loss of its top players. Last year they sported an impressive 12-0 season.

INSIDE STORY

by Ralph Ardolino

It was good to see the baseball team snap back from a four game losing streak to defeat heavily-favored Lehigh in an upset, 3-2, in ten innings this past Saturday. One particular note in the victory was the pitching of RICH HOOD.

Hood, who had experienced trouble after his shut-out against Kutztown, started the game by getting into first inning trouble. The cause of this difficulty was the fact that he was failing to keep his pitches low, thus violating a cardinal rule for successful hurlers. Once he began bending his back as he followed through, he had the Lehigh batters swinging futilely at his low inside corner and low outside corner fast balls. He coupled his well-placed fast balls with his combination curve-ball and drop which improved as the game progressed. It is interesting to note the way that Hood paced himself. In the early innings, when he was fresh and strong, he pitched a majority of fast balls and a curve-drop with a little less than the full breakage to it that Rich could achieve. As the game progressed and he tired slightly, Hood began taking a little off his fast ball and throwing it less. He proceeded to throw more curve-drops, breaking them off more sharply, and giving them more of a break. The Lehigh batters were unable to solve this improved pitch in the late innings.

The success of this smallish southpaw exemplifies the fact that pitchers don't necessarily have to have overpowering speed to win. Certainly, Hood's opponent in the Lehigh game, ED WINCHESTER, was faster, but he didn't have the necessary goods to win the game. This was because his opponent followed the integral rules of pitching more closely. Hood PACED HIMSELF WELL, MIXED HIS PITCHES EFFECTIVELY, and, MOST IMPORTANT of all, HE KEPT THE BALL LOW.

Since most baseball experts rate pitching as 50 to 75% of the game, it is important that these rules are followed. Certainly, the future success of our baseball team depends upon this.

Harriers Cop Only One Event, Finish 3rd In Triangular Meet

Able to win only one event, the Mule cindermen tallied a mere 14 points to finish last in a triangular track meet with Delaware and Bucknell at Lewisburg Saturday afternoon. Delaware captured 14 of the 15 events, scoring 101 points, and Bucknell placed second with 47.

Merle Wolfe won the broad jump with a leap of 20 ft. 2½ in. for Muhlenberg's only first place. Although Bucknell had no first place finishers, they placed in every event, as did the winning Blue Hens.

Other scorers for Berg were: Ed Yost, who placed second in the discus; Ben Schoelkopf, who finished just behind Yost in the discus and was fourth in the javelin toss; Bob Martin, fourth in the pole vault; and Tom Chuss and Ollie Breinig, who were fourth in the mile and two-mile runs respectively.

100—1. Johns (D); 2. Losee (D); 3. Magoon (B); 4. MacKenzie (B). Time: 10.1.

220—1. Johns (D); 2. Stahicki (D); 3. MacKenzie (B); 4. Magoon ((B). Time: 22.9.

440—1. Stahicki (D); 2. Holmes (B); 3. Leamerich (B); 4. Schiech (D). Time: 51.0.

880—1. Stack (D); 2. Regen (D); 3. DeCamp (B); 4. Lutz (D). Time: 2:01.0.

Mile—1. Stack (D); 2. Jernigan (D); 3. Martin (B); 4. Chuss (M). Time: 4:34.0.

Two mile—1. Stack (D); 2, Jernigan (D); 3. Martin (B); 4. Breinig (M). Time: 10:06.7.

120-high hurdles—1. Losee (D); 2. Boddie (B); 3. Tubbs (D); 4. Risacken (B). Time: 16.1.

220-low hurdles—1. Losee (D); 2. Stahicki (D); 3. Risacken (B); 4. Boddie (B). Time: 26.1.

Shot put—1. Pratt (D); 2. Olkowski (D); 3. Abrams (D); 4. Burleson (6). Distance: 47 ft. 5½ inches.

Discus—1. Pratt (D); 2. Yost (M); 3. Schoellkopf (M); 4. Michaels (B). Distance: 140 ft. ½inch.

Javelin—1. Matock (D); 2. Lenkau (B); 3. Andreuzzi (B); 4. Schoellkopf (M). Distance 176 ft. 6¼ in.

(Continued on Page Six)

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Strictly Speaking

by Ed Bonekemper

As the season wears on, it has become readily apparent that the spring sports scene here at Muhlenberg is not exactly rosy. Our baseball, tennis, and track teams possess losing ledgers, but the golf squad is now 2-1. However, despite the generally dismal picture, there are several bright spots which should be noted.

Baseball coach Joe Federico, in his first year at the helm, recalled last season's 0-14 record as he spoke to the players at their first meeting this spring. He then warned that this year's team would be on the field in order to **win** and that he was determined not to repeat last year's farce. And now, even though the 1961 record through last week was only 2-5, there has already been an improvement over last year.

While the team has not played good, consistent ball from game to game, both victories were achieved by alert and almost flawless ball-playing. Shoddy fielding and a lack of hitting have ruined several performances, but at least there is cause for hope, as evidenced by last Saturday's clutch victory over Lehigh. The spark is visible; now it must be kindled and ignite.

Better things are in store for the tennis team. Suffering from a lack of practice because of the inclement spring weather, they have taken it on the chin in their first two outings. But with the abundance of fine players on the team, especially veteran Leon Silverman and sophomore Don Schoenly, former Philadelphia champion, their opponents will soon be aware of the potential of the Mule outfit.

In their initial outing of the season last Saturday, the Berg trackmen finished a poor third to Delaware and Bucknell in a triangular meet. Lacking really great performers and handicapped by the lack of depth, they are hurting. It is difficult to be optimistic about their chances during the remainder of the season, but at least these athletes are getting the necessary opportunity of participating in intercollegiate athletics.

Dealt a sound defeat by LaSalle last Thursday on the local course, Ned Senger's golfers then bounced back to down Moravian, 10½-7½. So they now are this school's only winning club. Analyzing the spring performances thus far, one is led to wondering, "How important is winning in collegiate athletics?"

Spotlighting Sports around the nation

by Jim Yost

The Houston Golf Classic was won by Jay Hebert over Ken Venturi in a playoff Monday afternoon. Hebert had overcome a three stroke lead to tie Venturi at 276 after the first four rounds. In the playoff round, Venturi reversed this procedure, coming from behind to tie Hebert at the end of 18 holes, only to be defeated on the first hole of a sudden death playoff when Hebert sank an eight foot birdie putt.

Johnson KO's Clay

In the latest of title defenses in boxing, old pro Harold Johnson knocked out young Von Clay in 2:25 of the second round in his first defense of his National Boxing Association version of the light heavyweight crown.

Clay was pulled from under the ropes at the end of the first round by his handlers, and in the second round Johnson knocked Clay down three times which constitutes the end of a fight under the rules of the Pennsylvania Boxing Commission.

Pender Pounds Basilio

Paul Pender, noted for his classic boxing style, decisioned game Carmen Basilio of Chittenango, N. Y., in making his third defense of his share of the middleweight title. Pender knocked Basilio down in the 13th and 15th rounds, marking the first times in Basilio's career he has been floored, and causing him to announce his retirement from the ring this past Monday.

In another bout, lightweight champion Joe Brown, Baton Rouge, La., hammered out a blood-spattered decision over Dave Charmley, 25-year-old Londoner, in his tenth defense of his crown, his second successive defense against Charmley.

Floyd Must Decide

World heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson will have to make a decision whether or not to fight the top contender Sonny Liston of Philadelphia since Liston bought his contract from Joe Barone of Allentown for the tidy sum of $75,000, payable out of Liston's earnings in the next two years. Liston at the time of the transaction was unwilling to commit himself in regard to any managerial prospects, but he is expected to release the news within the next two weeks.

Elsewhere in sports, the United States basketball team has defeated the Soviet team in their first two encounters, 84-81 and 76-68. The Soviet women defeated the United States lasses, 55-45 and 65-48.

Leopards Deal 9-0 Whitewash To Racqueteers

The tennis team encountered a top-flight Lafayette team on the cold, windy afternoon of April 19 and failed to take a point; the team lost all six singles matches and all three doubles matches. All the matches were decisive losses except for the first doubles between Muhlenberg's Leon Silverman and Don Schoenly and Lafayette's Ed Brick and Pete Bretsky.

The first two sets of this match were split, Lafayette winning the first, 6-3, and Muhlenberg taking the second 6-1. However, Brick and Bretsky prevailed in the third and deciding set, 12-10. This match was marked by fine play on both sides especially considering the day's adverse conditions. The fine play of Silverman and Schoenly was especially surprising since there has been a shortage of suitable days in which to practice this spring.

The scores were as follows:

Singles

Bretsky (L) defeated Silverman (M), 6-1, 6-0.

Honker (I) defeated Schoenly (M), 6-2, 6-2.

Brick (L) defeated Levine (M) 6-3, 6-3.

O'Berdick (L) defeated Kirschenbaum (M), 6-1, 6-1.

Mueller (L) defeated Hirsch (M) 6-1, 6-1.

Koudelka (L) defeated Fryer (M), 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles

Brick and Bretsky (L) defeated Silverman and Schoenly (M), 6-3, 1-6, 12-10.

O'Berdick and Honker (L) defeated Levine and Kirschenbaum (M), 6-3, 6-1.

Paris and Koudelka (L) defeated Stolber and Kushner (M), 6-2, 6-0.

I-M CORNER

With intramural bowling and the track meet completed and only the softball season remaining Alpha Tau Omega is almost assured of winning the Intramural All Sports Trophy.

The intramural softball season got into full swing last week when all four scheduled games were played.

Phi Epsilon Pi opened its season with a 7-2 victory over the Roundhouse Runners. Although John Fradd, for the losers, pitched a good game, he suffered from lack of support on the field and at bat. Mike Popolow, pitcher for PEP helped his cause along with a home run.

Leading 9-0 at the end of the third frame, Alpha Tau Omega replaced its first team and they watched as the Court Jesters nipped away at the lead. The rally fell short however, and ATO emerged victorious 13-8 behind the pitching of Mike Bertolet.

Phi Kappa Tau surprised last year's softball champion Tau Kappa Epsilon with a 12-11 upset. Going into the last inning TKE had an 11-8 lead only to see PKT rally for the victory. Don Hoffman hurled for the winners and Harry Garrison took the loss in relief.

The crosses evened their record at one and one by defeating Sigma Phi Epsilon 21-18. This free scoring contest was marked by many hits and miscues. It was the second loss of the season for SPE and a tough one to lose considering they scored 18 runs only to have their opponents tally 21.

The league standings as of Friday are:

	W	L
Club 200	1	0
LXA	1	0
PEP	1	0
ATO	1	0
PKT	1	0
Crosses	1	1
Roundhouse Runners	0	1
Court Jesters	0	1
TKE	0	1
SPE	0	2

There are eight games scheduled for this week with every team seeing action at least once. The schedule is:

Monday
Court Jesters vs. PEP
PKT vs. Roundhouse Runners

Tuesday
LXA vs. Club 200
SPE vs. ATO

Wednesday
PEP vs. Crosses
Roundhouse Runners vs. Court Jesters

Thursday
Club 200 vs. TKE
LXA vs. PKT

INTRAMURAL BOWLING—1961
Final Point Standings

	Actual	Bonus	Tot.
Sigma Phi Epsilon	51	25	76
Club 200	48	10	58
Tau Kappa Eps.	39	5	44
Phi Kappa Tau	33	..	33
Lambda Chi Alpha	33	..	33
Phi Kappa Tau	33	..	33
Phi Epsilon Pi	24	..	24

Intramural Standings

1960-61

Team	Sweepstakes	Football	Wrestling	Basketball	Bowling	Track	Total
Alpha Tau Omega	20	82.5	*97	65	24	*81.4	369.9
Tau Kappa Epsilon	25	65	81	55	44	16.2	286.2
Lambda Chi Alpha		92.5	24	*85	33	37	271.5
Phi Kappa Tau	30	72.5	61	55	33	3	254.5
Club 200		*105	14	60	58	6	243
Sigma Phi Epsilon		65	26	55	*76	3	225
Phi Epsilon Pi		50		50	24		124
Court Jesters				60		42.4	102.4
Frosh 8	*45		27				72
Knickercelticlakers				60			60
Commuters		52.5					52.5
"B" Hall Boys		50					50
Crescents				50			50
Cheers				50			50
Fast Breakers				45			45
Five "O's"				45			45
Lambda Chi Alpha "B"				45			45
Glen Ridgers				40			40
Guzzlers				40			40
Sleepers				40			40
Phi Kappa Tau "B"				40			40
Lieblings				40			40
Little "O's"				35			35
Tau Kappa Epsilon "B"				35			35
Alpha Tau Omega "B"				30			30
Demons				20			20
Constants				20			20
Haps' Angels		15					15

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

What must one do to earn a varsity "M" at this school? I would like to let everyone know my personal case, and then let each person draw his own conclusion as to whether I have justification in my argument.

My normal weight is 170 lbs. I volunteered to lose 30 pounds (or 20% of my body weight!) and wrestle at 137 lbs., which I did and competed in four meets at that weight. In the final meet, against Albright, the struggle to stay at 137 lbs. had taken a toll on my health. My overall record was 5 wins and 3 losses.

I think it was fairly obvious to those at the Albright meet, especially the people who watched me earlier in the season, that I was in an extremely weak condition from my limited diet.

Just prior to the Middle Atlantics, I decided not to wrestle at 137 lbs. any longer. This decision was based upon the demands of my parents and with the advice of Dr. Weaber, the school physician.

Instead, I expressed my desire to wrestle at 147 lbs. in the MAC tournament to Mr. Paul Billy, the Muhlenberg wrestling coach. Mr. Billy informed me that I was to wrestle in the 137 lb. class or not at all. Not wishing to risk my health any further, I refused.

Recently I learned from Athletic Director Ray Whispell that Mr. Billy had not recommended me for a Varsity "M."

Now I'd like to ask the readers of the WEEKLY, did I receive fair and just treatment? Did I, as Mr. Billy told me this Monday, let down the team and Muhlenberg College by not competing in the MAC tournament at 137 lbs.?

(Signed)

James S. Yost

All freshmen are to report to their freshman adviser before Friday, April 28 in order to inform him of their choice of a tentative major for next year.

During the week of May 1 they are to go over their schedule of classes for next year with the chairman of the department in which they plan to major. The Department Chairman will authorize the schedule courses that they are to take in their sophomore year.

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

BY O. E. SCHOEFFLER Fashion Director of ESQUIRE Magazine

Here's a cram course on the fabrics, colors and stylings to keep in mind when you assemble a Spring outfit.

THE BIG THREE choices for university men this season:

1. Muted glen plaids in worsteds or blends
2. Soft flannels or unfinished worsteds
3. Hairline stripes

In all of these, and particularly in the plaids, the outstanding color is olive. Expect to see plenty of the soft greenish cast that copped top fashion honors last year and also new variations on the olive theme . . . olives with golden, bluish or blackish casts. Runner up color is a basic medium grey. You might also consider black with half-inch white chalk stripes (very new in tropical worsted) or check into the new checks.

THE FAVORED SILHOUETTE continues to be our native three-button Natural Shoulder or a version thereof. This styling achieves its look of easy simplicity through careful attention to many small details. Here's what to look for: a soft natural shoulder, straight hanging jacket lines, center vent and flap pockets. Single row stitching with a raised welt accents collar, lapels, sleeve and back seams and pockets.

Trousers are plain, pleatless and tapered.

ADDENDA ON FIT. Be sure cuff jackets are short enough to allow at least a half-inch of shirt cuff to show. Ditto on the jacket collar to give it proper slope. Trousers should be long enough to just break over the instep.

SPEAKING OF SHIRTS . . . button-down collar models in white or pale pastels are almost de rigueur with a traditional suit. Select neckwear in either a small figured print or regimental repp stripes to coordinate with suit and shirt. In shoes this season, look for the plainer models . . . slip-ons in dark brown or plain tip ties in brown or one of the burnished olives.

PERFECT TOPPING for your new outfit is a soft felt hat. Tapered brim and narrow crown are the points to look for. Again, the best color is olive, especially olive accented by a black band.

Lost . . .

At the Traylor Hotel, Friday night, April 21. One ring—gold setting, green stone—in the head. Please return to Jim McKenna, ATO. Reward!

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"Virgin Spring" Wins Plaudits

by Leslie Workman

Those of us who saw Alf Sjöberg's **Torment** in 1944 welcomed a revival of the Swedish cinema: few gave any credit to the script writer, a young theater producer whose first work for the screen this was. Ingmar Bergman has since produced several more scripts and directed no less than twenty-two movies of which **The Virgin Spring**, now at the 19th Street Theater, is the last to be released. Since **The Seventh Seal** first reached this country in 1958 more than half of these films have been shown here: at one time five of them were running simultaneously in New York. No other director has achieved this kind of impact. How is it done?

One answer is that Bergman movies are all Bergman, from script to cutting (something which Hollywood, incidentally, still maintains to be impracticable). Sjöberg himself generously gave Bergman the credit for **Torment** because the final product was almost fully visualized in the script. Bergman works always with the same cameramen, and the same actors, many of them outstanding in the Swedish theater and cinema, who form a kind of Bergman repertory company. Of his technique, which merits the highest praise as being so remarkably unobtrusive, I have space to mention only the notable absence of camera tricks and the poetic subtlety of his camera movement; and his quite unique mastery of dramatic **tempo.**

"I have no social conscience," Bergman has dared to say: his two themes are man's relations with woman and with God, and his later work has concentrated progressively upon the latter. The turning point was **The Seventh Seal,** one of two movies set in the fourteenth century, **The Virgin Spring** being the other. (Except for four or five set in the eighteeneth century, the rest all have a contemporary setting). It is, I think, true to say that there is no love in Bergman's work. There are all the emotions which are mistaken for, or substitutes for, love, or elements of it; but the final synthesis remains elusive. His films have been plausibly described as stages in Bergman's personal progress from isolation to human involvement: it is reported that since making **The Virgin Spring** his stormy personality has noticeably mellowed.

There is no evidence of this mellowing in the film unless it be the first introduction of the miraculous in Bergman's work — when the girl's body is found in the forest and raised from the ground by her father, a spring starts up from the soil. But then the father, raising his hands, still red with the blood of the murderers, says, and we with him, "God, You see it . . . I do not understand You." The brutality which Bergman uses quite deliberately and which has been often condemned is still in evidence: the rape and murder of the girl is widely acknowledged to be the most terrible ever seen in a film. Indeed the film is if anything less mellow — it shifts easily from the fairy-tale quality of the girl's ride through the forest to the Viking fury and resolution of the father, but there is almost none of that light or even comic relief which Bergman, a master of the whole spectrum of emotions and styles, can provide.

Only one thing is certain if you see this film, that you will not be bored. Bergman's films have provoked almost every possible reaction except indifference. Chapel credit should be given for this God-haunted masterpiece — you will have earned it.

Cardinal Key Society Elects New Officers, Initiates Seven Men

Cardinal Key society, at its meeting on April 10, elected new officers for the coming term. Roy Almquist, the society's new president, will be aided by Vice President Tom Mendham and Secretary-Treasurer Fred Truitt.

The Cardinal key is one of the two service organizations on campus. The society's most important function is that of taking prospective freshmen on tours of the campus. In addition Cardinal Key members usher at concerts and perform other services for the school.

Recently initiated into the brotherhood were seven freshmen: Al Schantz, Larry Crouthamel, Jack Klein, Wayne VonNessen, Bob MacKay, Bill Becker, and Dick Montgomery. Associate Brothers are Jack Eck, Hal Lubsen, and Tom Kochendefer.

Fraternity Parties

(Continued from Page Three)

TKE enjoyed the drums, sax, electric organ and guitar of Ace Bates and the Cards. Phi Ep's band was the Belairs.

Because their big spring weekend coming up soon, Phi Kappa Tau had a rather small party. Featured were the Classics, playing swinging music that was far from classical. Visitors from Lehigh, Penn State and Bucknell added to the throng.

Shipwrecked

Sigma Phi Epsilon enjoyed a picnic Saturday afternoon, after which they had their house party. The Jones quartet performed to the brothers and their dates, both clad as pirates, in a setting that echoed their theme of shipwreck.

Herb Thomas and the Tom Cats played for the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Although the evening began with heavy showers, the weather soon reverted to the beautiful spring that had made the carnival so enjoyable and a very profitable evening was enjoyed.

Toynbee Lecture

(Continued from Page One)

ering the years 1934 to 1954. The **Atlas Gazetteer Volume** and **Volume of Reconsideration** are his latest works and are due for publication this year.

Toured Russia

Dr. Toynbee has travelled extensively and has lectured all around the World. He has appeared on numerous television networks and recently returned from a cross country tour of the Soviet Union.

At present he is a visiting professor of History at the University of Pennsylvania. Last fall he gave a similar lecture at Lehigh university and Tuesday's lecture will be the last one in this area.

The lecture will be part of the Cedar Crest Concert-Lecture series and will be open to the public. A question and answer period will follow the lecture. Dr. Toynbee will also direct a history seminar on Tuesday afternoon as part of the Seminar series at Cedar Crest.

Folk Festival

(Continued from Page Two)

accredited by the Editorial Board of this paper, and reservation blanks for those interested in attending the festival may be obtained only by writing directly to Gayo Guitars, Inc., 61-65 West 23rd street, New York 10, N.Y.

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. . . Student Council Reports . . .

April 12, 1961

The second regular meeting of the 1961-62 Muhlenberg college Student council was called to order at 7 p.m. by the President, David Bernstein. The following Councilmen were absent: Mr. Gilfillan, Mr. Reinsel, Mr. Tengler. The Secretary read the minutes and they were approved as read.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student body fund	$2,439.74
Social fund	2,083.06
Assembly fund	1,104.14
	$5,626.94

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Executive—Mr. Strehlow reported that the executive committee had nominated the following students as representatives on Faculty Committees:

Academic—David Bilheimer
Religious—Hugh Sanborn
Counseling—Elaine Griffith
Publications—James Monaco
Student Affairs—Amy Hawman

Hugh Sanborn was nominated as chairman of the Big Brother Program.

Chapel—Mr. Strehlow reported the revocation of the chapel slips the previous week.

Freshman Orientation—Mr. Gimber announced that the Freshman Orientation Interviewing Committee had selected a tentative list of Student Advisors for next year. With Council's approval of the list, it would be given to the Faculty Committee for final approval. Those selected will then undergo a short orientation period.

Student Union—Mr. Hoffman related to Council Mr. McAuley's disagreement to purchase new chairs for the Student council room, but agreement to attempt to repair the dilapidated furniture presently used.

Social—Mr. Almquist announced that final arrangements had been made for the Student council Banquet on April 13.

Mr. Almquist speculated after meeting with Dr. John Reed concerning the Social Code, that the largest problem shall be that of regulated drinking.

Mr. Almquist will contact organizations that may have dates for inclusion in the Social Calendar for next year.

Publicity—Mr. Crouthamel requested a one week notice from anyone needing posters. Letters offering publicity have been sent to student organizations and publicity has been made concerning the Student Assembly, Senior Class meeting, and Class Officer nominations.

Intramural Athletics—Mr. Kuntzleman related several plans of his committee and reported that a representative of each fraternity will meet him every two weeks to discuss various topics.

Constitutions and Elections—Mr. Glass gave a list of those people who are running for class offices as of April 12.

Mr. Glass's committee gave several suggestions to the Creative Arts Workshop for a revision of their constitution.

Budget and Finance—Mr. Ardolino announced that his committee will meet directly after the election of the new class presidents.

Dormitory—Mr. Jacobs submitted the minutes of the Men's Dormitory Council.

OLD BUSINESS—There was none.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Strehlow moved and Mr. Gimber seconded a motion to accept the Executive Committee's report. Mr. Bernstein gave a brief explanation of the committees. The motion passed.

Mr. Gimber moved and Mr. Strehlow seconded that council suggest to the Faculty Counseling committee the following students for consideration for the position of Student Advisors next year: Roy Almquist, Fred Busch, Walter Barnes, Donna Reiss, Elaine Griffith, Armand Katz, Myron Katz, Martin Renninger John Gilhorn, Dave Bilheimer, Bobbie Levy, Richard Lunger, Jeani Lippman, Ellen Bergheim, Ellen Cook, Jack Klein, Judy Decking, Jean Maraz, Don Eismann, Jane Seonbuchner, Russ Harwood, Garth Konover, Art Hodes, George Darby, Sandy Jacobs, Alternates: Les Erikson, Jim Monaco, Barry Stow.

The motion passed.

It was brought to the attention of Student Council that Cheerleaders would like an award for services rendered. Mr. Kuntzleman will speak to the Athletic Office concerning this and will also speak to Barry Dorn concerning the participation of the male Cheerleaders.

Mr. Ardolino moved and Mr. Weikert seconded the motion for the allocation of $250 to the Treasurer's office in payment of an annual fee for maintenance of the Student Union. The motion passed.

Mr. Bernstein reminded Council to be present on April 19 at 4 p.m. for the counting of the class elections' votes. Mr. Glass then assigned people to officiate at the polls.

Mr. Kuntzleman was asked to check into the possibility of student borrowing of the athletic equipment on weekends and of the lengthening of the tennis court hours.

Mr. Bernstein announced that the Library has received additional funds and Mr. Davidson will attempt to open the Library on Sundays 7 p.m.-10 p.m. and weekdays 5:30-6:30. He also made a plea for decorum in the Library and council members were reminded of their duty in both this matter and possible Spring riots.

Miss Debbie Debus has been appointed chairman of the Commons committee.

The Publicity Committee was asked to publicize the MET's presentation of the "Bald Soprano" at Cedar Crest on April 19.

In answer to the question Mr. Bernstein stated the purpose of NSA as being a lobby for student wants. Miss Herr expressed her desire to give this organization more emphasis on campus and hopes to gain new methods of doing this after the convention this summer.

Mr. Bernstein announced that the major topics for discussion at the Student Body meeting on April 28, will be:

1. New Amendments
2. Freshman Orientation
3. New Publicity Committee
4. Honor Code
5. Library
6. Social Code

There being no further business Mr. Almquist moved and Mr. Jacobs seconded the motion that the meeting be adjourned. The motion passed and the President adjourned the meeting at 7:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
JEAN HERR, Secretary

April 20, 1961

The third regular meeting of the 1961-62 Muhlenberg college Student council was called to order at 7:03 p.m. by the President, David Bernstein. The following councilmen were absent: Mr. Hoffman, Mr. Glass, Mr. Turczyn. The Secretary read the minutes and they were approved as read.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student Body Fund	$2,039.95
Social Fund	2,083.06
Assemblies Fund	1,104.14
	$5,227.15

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Chapel—Mr. Strehlow reported the revocation of one chapel slip.

Freshmen Orientation—Mr. Gimber reported that the Faculty Counseling committee accepted the suggested list of Student Advisors. He then related some of the plans for next year including a more personal relationship between freshmen and Student Advisors, and an attempt to alleviate the commuter problem.

Publicity—Mr. Crouthamel announced that the publicity of the week concerned ODK Carnival, Band Assembly, Muhlenberg Calendar and Class Elections.

Athletics—Mr. Kuntzleman after meeting with fraternity representatives, reported that Tuesday night intramural games will be played by non-fraternity teams, thus eliminating conflicts with fraternity meetings.

Mr Kuntzleman pointed out that most fraternities have their own athletic equipment for the weekends and dormitory men have access to school equipment. The tennis courts will remain open until dark as long as they are being used.

Parking—Mr. Tengler reported that changes will be made in the parking regulations. His committee listened to two appeals of their first meeting.

Budget and Finance—Mr. Ardolino submitted the members of his committee under his chairmanship as: Mr. Gimber, Mr. Weikert and Mr. Turczyn.

NSA—Miss Herr announced that with Council's approval a representative will be sent to an NSA regional convention at Temple university on the weekend of April 28th-30th.

Honor Code—Mr. Bernstein announced for Mr. Busch, that a report will be made at the Student Body meeting on April 28th.

OLD BUSINESS:

Mr. Gimber moved and Mr. Strehlow seconded the motion that Student Council request the Faculty Counseling Committee to include Miss Marcia Emerson '64, on the list of Student Advisors Her name had been left off the list by an oversight. The motion passed.

Mr. Gimber reported that the members of the Constitution Committee of the class of '64 are opposed to council's suggestion concerning the membership of their executive committee. After some discussion in which Councilmen expressed their desire for the constitution to be revised, Mr. Bernstein suggested that rather than rescind the motion, Mr. Weikert, Mr. Gimber, Mr. Reinsel and himself would attend the '64 class meeting and explain Council's position to the members of the class.

NEW BUSINESS

Mr. Ardolino moved, Mr. Weikert seconded the motion for the allocation of $350 to Women's Council for expenses of Spring Sing, ODK Carnival, Fashion Show, Multigraph work, Picnic, and favors for Freshmen. Miss Karen Herring submitted the financial report of Women's Council for surveyal. The motion passed. Council suggested to Miss Herring that Women's Council investigate the possibility of using Cardinal Key's services for setting up chairs for Spring Sing in order to elminate the large sum needed for outside help.

Council approved Mr. Bernstein's appointment of Mr. Marty Miner to represent Muhlenberg at an Area School's Communications Convention at University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Jacobs moved, Mr. Ardolino seconded the motion that Miss Herr represent the school at the NSA convention at Temple university. Expenses will amount to $10.50. The motion passed.

Miss Diane White, a Women's Council representative, was welcomed and encouraged to attend every meeting.

Mr. James Monaco, a representative of Pi Delta Epsilon fraternity suggested they undertake the publication of the Social Calendar and Student Directory. He requested Council's aid in footing half the bill, the school taking care of the other half. In the past the **WEEKLY** handled the Social Calendar and interested people with support of the M Book fund (which no longer has the available funds) published the Student Directory.

Mr. Ardolino expressed his doubt that Council's treasury could handle the amount and Mr. Bernstein asked Mr. Almquist to speak to Mr. Stecker concerning Administration help with the Social Calendar. Mr. Ardolino was asked to investigate the possibility of increasing Student Activity fees. The discussion was tabled until this information was found.

There being no further business Mr. Gimber moved and Mr. Kuntzleman seconded the motion that the meeting be adjourned. The motion passed and the President adjourned the meeting at 7:50 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
JEAN HERR, Secretary

GERARD S. MEST
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Anyone, male or female, interested in building the set for Mask & Dagger's production of "Antigone" please contact Barney Barnes at the ATO house.

Parties, Politics And Personalities

(Continued from Page Two)

demned by the Communists, the leftists, the neutrals, the nationalists, and in the U.N. Castro by his victory gained in prestige and power to a point where only direct U. S. intervention will topple him now. The list of the results of our failure could go on and on, but there is no sense in going over what has been done, except, 'I hope to learn from this latest addition to our long list of mistakes.'

And learn we must for these blunders cannot go on. If they do we might as well hand the rest of the world over to the communist and retreat behind our continental shores. We must learn the lesson which Russia and China already know; that you can't please everyone and the end justifies the means. If we do not start to fight fire with fire, if we do not begin to beat the communists by using their own tactics, we may wake up one day and find our civilization in the same position that Rome was at the time of the barbarian invasions. The time is past for basing foreign policy on a mixture of morality and back room tactics and ending up with indecisiveness and defeat. It is time to wake up to the idea that results and only results count. Fine words and ideals are nice but you can't win a war with them, neither a hot war nor a cold war.

Harriers Lose

(Continued from Page Four)

Broad jump—1. Wolfe (M); 2. Boddie (B); 3. Andreuzzi (B); 4 Miller (D). Distance: 30 ft. 2½ in.

High jump—1. Baker (D); 2 Miller (D); Boddie (B); 4. Johnson (B). Height: 6 ft. 1 in.

Pole Vault—1. Bacon (D); 2. Theiss (B); 3. Scialabba (B); 4. Martin (M). Height: 11 ft. 11 in.

Mile relay—1. Delaware: 2 Bucknell; 3. Muhlenberg. Time: 3:128.0.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 81 First Class Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 4, 1961 A.C.P. Rating No. 28

'Antigone' Marks Ressurection Of Grecian Oedipus Traditions

Antigone, produced by Mask and Dagger, is slated for presentation on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, May 11 through May 13. Pat Shalter and Tony Verzino star in the Anouilh adaptation of Sophocles' tragedy.

Struggle between the independent conscience and the state provides the theme of **Antigone.** Modern dress replaces flowing Greek robes and colloquial English is spoken. While Sophocles placed major emphasis on Creon as the protagonist, Anouilh shifts concentration to Antigone.

Antigone is young and doesn't want to die, but she can't do anything about it. Creon, a human exponent of law and order, protects the state at any cost. Although he is wrong, he has followed the dictates of his conscience. The final curtain finds Creon alone, stripped of all love.

Senior Pat Shalter lists four years of membership in Mask and Dagger. The role of Antigone will be her final dramatic effort on the Muhlenberg stage. In preceding years, she appeared as Desdemona in **Othello,** Lady Macbeth, and Mary in **The Male Animal.** In the male lead is a newcomer to Mask and Dagger. Tony Verzino, a member of the class of '61, makes his initial appearance as Creon, king of Thebes.

In the mute part of the queen, Marge Sos appears briefly. The queen's only function is to add to Creon's burden. Judy Frost portrays Ismene, the sister of Antigone, while Judy Burroughs is the nurse. Al Kohout has an unusual role—that of the chorus. He injects enlightening comments during the course of the play, and, in his opening speech, reveals the ending. Al Weiss, Charles Rodman and Gary Anthony appear as guards.

Direction of **Antigone** is by Dr. Andrew Erskine, assisted by junior Jan Weidner. Backstage, Barney Barnes is the stage manager, while Al Weiss takes charge of lighting.

Written while France was occupied by the Nazis, **Antigone** was intended as a propaganda piece. Anouilh stressed the right of the individual, using Antigone to represent war-time France. Creon symbolizes the German dictatorship.

Born in 1910, Jean Anouilh is noted for his contemporary treatment of classical themes. The American theatre-going public saw English translations of several Anouilh dramas, among them **Legend of Lovers, Ring Around the Moon,** and **Antigone.**

Members of the Mask and Dagger prepare roles for the dramatic organization's Spring production 'Antigone'. The work is an adaptation of a classic Greek theme.

Initiation, Party End Activities Of 'Der Verein'

Der Deutsche Verein will initiate 36 new members at its final meeting of the year tomorrow night, Friday, May 5, at 8:15 p.m. Members and guests will meet at the corner of 23 and Gordon sts. at the forementioned time for departure for the Willows where, following the initiation, a party will be held. Dr. Brunner is advisor to the organization.

The society was the first departmental organization of the school and was founded in 1925 by Dr. Preston A. Barba. The concept of using German as a living language outside the classroom was the primary aim of the group. The organization was established to further this end and, consequently, to develop a fuller understanding of German culture as expressed through the primary medium of language.

During the first semester of the current academic year club members were viewers of a German film "Christiana" and at another meeting. hosted Dr. Staack as guest speaker.

French Classical Music For Harpsichord Highlights Galati Organ Recital In Chapel

Organ music was presented by Marcia Galati in the chapel on Wednesday, May 3, at 11 a.m. A "Fugue" on the 'Kyrie'" and "Domine Deus, Agnus Dei", compositions by the Couperin family of France, began the program.

The Couperins were the members of a musical dynasty in France not unlike the Bach family of Germany. There were five generations of musicians in the family, which from 1650 to 1850 was active in Paris as organists, harpsichordists, violinists, vocalists, and composers. Nine of them filled the post of organist at the Church of St. Gervais.

Francois le Grand was the best known of the line. He was a master of the harpsichord, composing many delightful program pieces for that instrument as well as for chamber ensembles, organ and voice. The "Kyrie" which was presented on Wednesday is from a mass composed in 1690.

An uncle of "le Grand", Francois, was also a composer of keyboard music. In this movement from the mass (Domine Deus, Agnus Dei) is presented a piece of exquisite charm and delicacy, highly ornamented, with the melody emanating in the tenor line.

(Continued on Page Six)

American Worship Establishes Topic For Eckhardt Talk

"Religion in America Today" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Dr. A. Roy Eckhardt at the next meeting of the Muhlenberg Christian association this Monday, May 8, in the Student Center lounge at 6:45 p.m.

Dr. Eckhardt is professor of religion and head of that department at Lehigh university. He attended Brooklyn college and Yale university and received his doctorate degree at Columbia university in 1947.

Author and Co-Editor

He is the author of **The Surge of Piety in America** and appointed editor of the "Journal of Bible and Religion," a quarterly published by the National Association of Bible Instruction, of which he has been a member since 1951. Dr. Eckhardt also frequently contributes articles to "Christian Century" and other religious magazines.

Lilly Foundation

The National Association of Theological Schools has appointed Dr. Eckhardt to the executive board of the Lilly Foundation Study of Pre-Theological Education.

"Newmanites" are advised of the club's concluding meeting for the present year. The Rev. Henry S. Strassner, professor at Allentown Central Catholic High School, will speak in the chapel lounge on Tuesday, May 9, at 7 p.m. His topic will be "Do you know how to make love?" All other interested students are invited.

Alumnae Plan Tea

Alumnae of the college will hold an annual spring tea on Saturday, May 6, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the West hall basement lounge. The women will have an opportunity to meet Mrs. Jensen, who will be a guest at the tea.

Although coeds have only been at Muhlenberg four years, women have been taking courses here for some time. The tradition of an alumnae tea was begun by Mrs. Seegers in her home and was continued in West hall. Invitations have been sent from the alumnae office by Miss Laura I. Weed of the class of '47, president of the Alumnae association.

Miss Nugent is generally in charge of the affair and Mrs. Heineman is providing coffee and ordering cake and flowers. Service sorority Delta Phi Nu will be ask-

(Continued on Page Six)

Wilbur Hollman Examines Role Of Jazz Today

Wilbur W. Hollman, Professor of Music and head of the Music department of Cedar Crest college, will give an illustrated lecture on the topic "Jazz in perspective" for the assembly period on Friday. His lecture will deal with the main stream of Jazz and its various tributaries in our twentieth century musical culture. Tape recordings will be used to illustrate the lecture. At the close of the lecture he will be joined by his wife, Jeanette Hollman to perform some four-hand jazz.

At Cedar Crest, Mr. Hollman teaches courses in the History of Music. A special study of Jazz is included in his course in Contemporary Music.

Besides his position at Cedar Crest college, professor Hollman is one of the musical directors and founders of Beaverbrook Music camp in the Poconos. He is also conductor and founder of the Allentown Community chorus His talks, on jazz have been given through the area to various civic groups and study groups. He is a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan university, Union Theological Seminary School of Sacred Music, recipient of a Faculty Fellowship for advanced study from the Ford Foundation, and has studied in Europe with Nadia Bouldinger and Clifford Curzon.

Big Brother Program

Students interested in participating in the Big brother-Big sister Program are requested to sign up at the information desk and/or to contact Hugh Sanborn, Chairman for the program.

Contemporary Poet Weiss Revisits Campus For Discussion With Workshop, Lecture

Theodore Weiss, contemporary poet, editor, and critic, will return May 10th to Muhlenberg, his alma mater, for three days of lecturing and poetry readings. In addition to a planned discussion with Poetry workshop members on Thursday, May 11th at 4:15 p.m. in the Student Center lounge, Weiss will visit classes, read poetry at the Jewish community center Thursday evening at 8 p.m., and speak at the assembly program Friday morning.

Poet Ted Weiss

Since his graduation from here as valedictorian of the class of 1938, Theodore Weiss has developed and expanded his talents in almost every phase of the literary world. His most recent publication, "The Outlanders," is a collection of 35 or so poems dealing with the problems of our time. "The Catch," published in 1957 and also a volume of original poetry, was favorably reviewed by critics.

Besides being co-editor of The Quarterly Review of Literature with his wife, the former Renee Karol of Allentown, Weiss has had connections with such literary monthlies or quarterlies as Poetry, Partisan Review, Kenyon Review, Sewanee Review, Accent, The Humanist, and Yale Poetry Review.

In the field of criticism he has contributed to a book titled "The Kafka Problem" and has published a critical edition of selections from the notebooks of the English poet Gerald Manley Hopkins. Weiss has found further literary recognition by the recording of his poetry for subscription series by Yale University, Harvard University, and the Library of Congress; also by the grant of a Ford fellowship for a year of travel and study in Europe in 1953.

Theodore Weiss is a familiar figure on many campuses. Since completing his graduate work for his master of arts degree at Columbia University in 1940, he has taught at Yale, the University of Maryland, and the University of North Carolina. In September he will leave Bard College, where he is now a Professor of English Literature, and become a poet-in-residence at MIT for a term. He also has read from his poetry at Barnard, Bennington, and Boston University.

M-Book Request

All club and fraternity presidents, after making any necessary revisions, additions or deletions in the M book write up of your group, and after adding next year's president's name, please return them to box 63.

Women's Honor Society Pends Faculty Approval

The Faculty committee on Student affairs submitted the following statement for the approval of the Faculty at its meeting on May 2, 1961.

Resolved: That the Faculty of Muhlenberg college approves the establishment of a Women's Honor society according to the following principles:

To honor junior or senior women who achieve high academic standing and contribute to Muhlenberg college through other services and activities.

To create and maintain an organization of outstanding women students, which shall promote the highest religious, academic and social objectives of the College.

To promote and to participate in those college activities which advance the welfare of the College.

To foster the above objectives.

Qualifications

An academic average in the upper 35% of the class.

Outstanding service to the college in scholarship; an exemplary character; participating in athletics, social and religious affairs, publications, or esthetic and creative arts.

Completion of 5/8 of their college work.

To organize, the society members are to be selected originally by the Dean of Faculty, Personnel Deans, Registrar, Chaplain.

Once organized, members are to be selected by the members of the organization with the approval of the Dean of the Faculty, the Personnel Deans, and the Faculty Adviser.

(Continued on Page Six)

Religion Department Attempts To Answer Students' Questions

"Questions students ask" is the title of the current series of chapel talks which began May 1 and will continue throughout the month. The program was originated by Chaplain David Bremer and planned with the assistance of the professors of the religion department.

The purpose of this program is to stimulate intellectual thought and curiosity concerning the various aspects of religion. The topics which will be discussed are questions submitted by the students.

The speakers for the series will be Dr. Hagen Staack, Dr. Rodney Ring, and the Rev. Jesse Renninger, of the Religion department and the Rev. David Thomas, assistant professor of sociology.

The religion department feels that this program will encourage more student interest in the chapel program since the students themselves have had a part in its preparation.

Some often asked questions to be discussed are, "Did Jesus go to hell?" "Are the non-Christians saved?" "Who or what is the devil?"

The program will fill most of the chapel periods except for sacred music presentations and assemblies. The chapel calendar gives a complete schedule of the talks.

International Support Characterizes Grants For Graduate Study

Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or pre-doctoral research in 32 countries will be available to over 800 graduate students for the 1962-63 academic year, it was announced by the Institute of International education which administers the program for the Department of State.

In addition to the Fulbright scholarships, awards for graduate study in Latin America under the Inter-American Cultural convention and for graduate study in Ireland under the Scholarship Exchange program between the U.S. and Ireland will also be offered for 1962-63. Applications for these programs will be available on May 15, 1961.

There are two types of grants for study abroad under the Fulbright program. Complete Fulbright grants provide maintenance, travel, tuition and books for one academic year. Several countries participating in this program include Argentina, Australia, Belgium-Luxembourg, Brazil, China (Republic of), Ecuador, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Greece, Italy, Japan, Korea, Netherlands, Norway, Peru, Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, United Arab Republic, United Kingdom (and overseas territories). Fulbright Travel grants to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships from other sources are also available to American students receiving awards for study and/or research in universities in Austria, Denmark, Germany, Iceland, Israel, Italy and the Netherlands. The terms of the awards to Ireland are the same as for the Fulbright grants.

The Inter-american Cultural convention awards cover transportation, tuition and partial-to-full maintenance. Participating Latin-

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Editorial Views——

Dear Mr. Trexler . . .

(See letter to the Editor, this page)

You ask, "How are we to meet the crusading zeal of the Communist world?" We cannot meet it by using the same tactics that they use; subversion or minority feelings, forcing people to prove their innocence of charges levelled against them by accusers who never have to confront them, etc. For if we do, then we too become a dictatorship.

You ask for a resurgence of a nationalistic spirit. Excellent. However, let us not forget that America is not composed of merely one or two ethnic groups. The cause of America's greatness can be traced to the assimilation of many other groups into the American nation. Therefore, we must be aware of the danger of the "America first" groups who preach the doctrines of bigotry. If we are to have this resurgence let it be one which guarantees every American the rights granted to him in the Constitution; let us show the Communist world that we are indeed fighting for something worth fighting for.

You ask me to explore the A.D.A., the A.C.L.U. and the Fair Play for Cuba committee. Do they pose as great a menace to our American freedoms as does the John Birch society or any other McCarthyite group which thinks nothing of destroying people to pursue their own senseless witchhunt? I think not. However, I do feel that they should be disbanded — once the purpose for which they were set up is attained, the guaranteeing of **every** American his civil liberties.

The future of America does not lie rooted in 19th century conservatism; it lies with dynamic liberalism. If America is to move forward and defend herself against the attacks of communism she cannot cling to ideas in a world that has declared these ideas anachronistic. We are in the midst of a world revolution in which the individual is trying to assert himself. One needs only turn towards Africa and Asia to be cognizant of this.

—M.P.M.

Pre-Registration . . .

This year changes have been made in the procedure for pre-registration. Mr. George Frounfelker, Registrar of the college, explained the reasons for the changes as follows:

1. To provide priority for senior students in elective courses so that they may obtain the full benefits of a liberal arts curriculum.

2. To make it possible for the science departments to eliminate some acute difficulties in scheduling required courses for pre-medical students.

3. To make it possible for the Registrar to gather needed data in order to enlarge and modernize the curriculum.

The task of running the pre-registration and registration programs is one of the most demanding in the administrative system at any college. These changes will eventually show an improvement in the procedure.

However, the **WEEKLY** would suggest another innovation which we believe would eliminate gripes from students who have difficulty registering for their desired courses.

That is: Priority in a department should be given first to majors in that department and only then to upperclassmen desiring to elect from that department. As it stands now it is not impossible for an underclassman to be barred from a course needed for his major.

J.F.M.

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Field Trips, Collecting Rocks Add Variety To Theologian's Life

by Susan Tisiker

Dr. Staack is well known both as a classroom professor and as a stimulating lecturer at chapel and club meetings. What may not be known, however, is that this man is a devoted minerologist as well.

Interest in nature, the head of the religion department claims, was instinctive with him. Even as a boy in Germany he was fascinated by the unique beauty of minerals. By the time he entered the university he had quite a collection of rocks, though this was only a sidelight. His main interest was theology.

Second Choice

Theological students in Nazi Germany got together and agreed that instead of continuing in their studies of religion, they would prepare for a degree in some other field. This would keep them independent of the state church, and they could always resume their theological studies later.

Dr. Staack. whom we know only as a theologian, therefore received his master's degree from Rostock University in East Germany in the field of interest of his hobby, geology.

Scientific Background

Chemistry. and minerology, fundamental to the relationship between physics and geo-history, played a large part in his curricula. And Dr. Staack was continually adding to his collection, reading, experimenting, and exchanging specimens with people all over Europe.

Having earned his degree in geology, Dr. Staack returned to a full time study of theology. Then came the war and life was radically disrupted.

Hiatus

Most of the collection was lost during the war. Parts of it Dr. Staack gave away before coming to America. Of the original collection of mineral specimens very little survived when Dr. Staack finally left Germany.

Getting settled in the new country was then the main concern. Consequently there was little time for the religion professor to spend on his hobby. Dr. Brandes was the one who at length revived Dr. Staack's active interest in geology and minerology.

"Rock Hounds"

Gradually Dr. Staack rebuilt his collection. He reestablished contacts in Europe with which to trade specimens. Finally, he banded together with about seven others in the neighborhood to form a group that call themselves the 'Rock hounds.'

Their group is almost the ideal club, Dr. Staack claims. There are no officers, no dues, no costs, only the common bond of interest in minerology and geology. Dr. MacConnell of Muhlenberg's Education department is also a member of this group.

Field Trips

During the summer and in winter when the weather permits the 'Rock hounds' go on field trips. In this way they can add to their own collections, secure specimens to trade for rocks from other regions, and survey geological phenomena.

Dr. Staack revealed that this particular area is very rich for the geologist. First of all, it is a valley, a natural depository for minerals. Second, this area is full of deposits from glaciers and volcanic eruptions.

Jewelry

An offshoot of his interest in minerology, cutting and polishing stones, also interests Dr. Staack. After the stones have been cut, tumbled, and polished they appear quite different from when in their natural condition. Dr. Staack generally has a few such polished stones in his office.

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Misconceptions Of Peace Corps Need Revision

College graduates will not dig ditches in the Peace Corps. Nor will they explain Locke to the Bantus.

Volunteers will not try to "Americanize" the world, nor will they be selected from the ranks of the "draft dodgers."

These and other misconceptions about the Peace Corps have taken root and blossomed on some college campuses.

Let's look at the truth of the matter.

Follow Orders

First, the Peace Corps Volunteer will go only where he is asked. He will be asked only where there is a specific job to do. The job will be one the host nation can't do itself.

The first Peace Corps Volunteers will go to Tanganyika. There, to improve the lot of the nation's many farmers, roads must be built to get their produce to market centers.

Tanganyika has an abundance of unskilled labor but the country can only produce two Tanganyikans trained in land survey work in the next five years. Their government has asked the Peace Corps to supply the surveyors, civil engineers and geologists to meet their shortage. President Kennedy has agreed to help and a joint plan has been mapped out.

Volunteers with these skills have applied, and are now applying, to the Peace Corps. In late May the Volunteers will be called for interviews. In June the task force will be selected and intensive training started.

At a university the Volunteer will learn about Tanganyika, about its culture, mores, tradition and history. He will study our heritage and democratic institutions. He

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Letter To The Editor

(This letter was written by a former WEEKLY managing editor who is now attending Yale Law school.)

To the Editor:

Recent issues of the **WEEKLY** have been devoted to the ridicule, if not the vilification, of the American Legion and the D.A.R. as well as the somewhat eccentric John Birch society. While I do not mean to express support for all the goals and activities of these organizations, it is disturbing, to say the least, to find the **WEEKLY** echoing the left-wing vituperations one would expect to read in the pages of the **New Republic.** I can find some consolation in the knowledge that the vast majority of the Muhlenberg student body holds political views that are soundly conservative, however vocal the liberal minority that has temporarily commandeered positions of authority. Unfortunately, political facts of life indicate the inability of an unorganized conservative majority, whether on the campus or throughout the nation, to assert itself politically against the unscrupulous discipline of the liberal few.

In today's world crisis we face an enemy possessed of great material resources. Of even greater moment is his evangelistic fervor and confidence in the eventual victory of his sense. We also possess vast material resources, but there our counterpoise stops, woefully short of a necessary balance. How are we to meet the crusading zeal of the communist world? With the way of the liberals — that makeshift pragmatism that waits on the event? We have been following that course since 1945, with its attendant mediocrity and complacency, by expounding obscure and inconsistent ideology, and by compromising ideals already modulated by the "world owes me a living" philosophy. The results of this policy are painfully obvious.

There are those among us who wish to revive the nationalism and individualism of frontier America as a spiritual force. These were the qualities at which Tocqueville marvelled as the fount of our success as a nation. This would be the spiritual sustenance to rally Americans to their traditional mission of liberty. This, many feel, would be decisive in turning the Soviet tide.

There are those who intelligently question the effectiveness of a revival of American nationalism as a force against the Soviets. But certainly history demonstrates the decisive role of national spirit in the struggles of mankind, whether Greek city states against Persian despot, revolutionary France against monarchist Europe, or embattled Britain against the Wehrmacht. And how could we fare any worse by adopting this idea than by continuing on our present path to suicide with the complacency of the proverbial sheep? Then too, there are those self-styled

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Waves Present Naval Careers For Senior Girls

Travel, a chance to further your education, attractive salaries at a "junior executive" level, and the advantages for a most pleasant social life are but a few of the numerous opportunities which the U. S. Navy offers to young women who qualify for its Officer Candidate Program for Women.

Training

To be eligible for a commission in the Navy, a young woman must be between the ages of 20 and 27½, must meet certain mental, physical and moral standards, and must hold a baccalaureate degree. Only 100 women are selected annually.

College juniors who qualify for the program may begin training toward a commission between their junior and senior years of college. They receive eight weeks of basic indoctrination at Newport, Rhode Island, with first class transportation to and from Newport paid by the Navy, food, lodging, and uniforms provided by the Navy, plus a salary of $170.00 for the period. They return to college as civilians in the fall and receive their commissions as a Navy Ensign upon graduation.

Assignments

Job assignments for WAVE officers include executive positions in personnel administration, communications, public relations, education and training and administration. There are also opportunities for work in the Supply Corps for those interested in Business, Marketing or Accounting, and positions in the Medical Service Corps for Dieticians, Physical and Occupational Therapists.

by Ted Wachs

In the past few months, a great many people have become concerned over the activities of the House Un-american Activities committee,—especially the way the committee carries out its investigations. This concern is strange because the Committee is no new thing; it has been in existence 24 years and during that time it has been forming and honing the methods and practices it uses today. The reasons for the committee's existence and its actions during its existence form a strange pattern especially in the light of what has happened to people who have run afoul of the Un-american Activities committee. The saga of the Un-american Activities committee is an ugly one, and not worthy of the previously great traditions which our congress has upheld.

Why an Un-American Activities Committee

A congressional Committee usually has only two reasons for existence; either to report on bills brought before it, or to investigate a wrong and recommend legislation to curb that wrong. Almost all House committees function with these two purposes in mind even though a committee like Rules may occasionally grow too powerful and have to be curbed. The House Un-american Activities committee however; in its functioning does not fulfill either of these requirements for existence. It neither acts on bills (in its 24 years of existence it has acted only on seven bills) nor does it bring forward legislation to curb the supposed evils it has found (the Committee proposed only one bill, the Internal securities act of 1950, which was vetoed by Truman). What then does the Committee do? The answer is only; it investigates.

What does the Committee investigate? According to the Committee, it investigates communism in the United States. To any neutral observer this may seem like a worthwhile purpose. However, the greatest evil of the Un-american Activities committee is not What it investigates, but rather How it investigates.

The American Inquisition

Unlike most other Congressional committees, the Un-american Activities committee has never run out of things to investigate. Most committees investigate and recommend legislation, then go dormant until the next public outcry for reform. The Un-american activities has seemingly never run out of Communists to investigate.

How does this committee work? Usually it gets its information from FBI SOURCES, or defectors from the party, or by subpeoning material like old records, lists etc. With this information, the committee first makes a small scale investigation, and then if the information warrants it, the full scale committee makes its appearance.

Witnesses are subpoenoed, questions are asked, some answers are given, the committee reveals what it has learned and steals away to the next investigating area. In the meantime some are ruined, some innocent people are harmed, and usually very few Communists are found. Generally the Communists that are found are either people who belonged to the party in the 1930's and 1940's when it was semi-respectable for free thinkers such as folk singer Pete Seeger who was recently jailed for contempt of Congress.

The reader may again ask, and justifiably, "Why is this so?" The reasons for the failure of the Un-american Activities committee are too numerous to go into in one column and so will be dealt with in my next column which will deal with both the reasons for the Committee's failure and the harm that this failure has done both to individuals and to America.

Imaginative Themes Add To Ringless Ceremony

Audrey Houpt accepts the trophy on behalf of Prosser's second floor girls.

Sunlight filled the mall, over which a slightly cool breeze blew. About 250 spectators occupied the chairs, not including the coeds and those standing around the sides. Spring sing and ring ceremony began at two.

Participants paraded in by twos while Dean Nugent sat up front next to a table bearing the silver trophy for the winning team. Since Ruth Terry was sick, the vice president of Women's council, Sandy Shupe, spoke the words of welcome to the assembled parents and friends.

Civil War Theme

Flanked by a United States flag and a Confederate flag, the girls of the third floor of West hall paraded to the steps. Each girl wore a red blouse and white skirt. Their theme was **Centennial dedication.** Led by Bonnie Parks, they sang "Two brothers," "Bonnie blue flag," "Battle cry of freedom," "Let there be peace."

Barbara Gum led the next group, West hall's second floor girls, wearing white blouses and black skirts, in the songs of their theme, **West hall story.** "Getting to know you" was the first event in the story and a dink bedecked girl appeared. During "Kick of the Muhlenberg mule" another girl appeared in the typical collegiate coonskin coat.

Hollywood

Getting pinned is another big event in the life of a coed, so the girls sang "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" as a girl in a party dress appeared. Finally they sang the song rich in academic tradition, "Gaudeamus igitur" and the product of the four years of **West hall story** walked out, a girl in cap and gown.

Wearing bright, varicolored dresses and dark glasses, the girls from Bernheim house and the first floor of West hall sang to the theme of **On with the show** conducted by Madeline Egner. One girl narrated the story of an Allentown girl who is after a job in Hollywood. She speaks to a director: "Let us entertain you." The girls doffed their glasses for the song and occasionally gesticulated in unison.

Soft Shoe

Next the girls sang a routine for the director, a medley of "I feel a song coming on," and "Old soft shoe." During the latter number one girl simulated the sound of a soft shoe dance by rubbing two blocks in rhythm. Told they had won the role, the girls joyfully sang, "No business like show business."

As the commuting women softly sang, their theme of **Spiritual harmony** was introduced. Then they broke out in full volume

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Harvard Riots Boldly Demand Latin Diplomas

Several hundred Harvard students faced disciplinary action after a second demonstration in as many days over a change in the language on diplomas from Latin to English.

Cambridge police had to use tear gas and smoke bombs to break up the second protest by 4,000 undergraduates. The battle cry of "Latin si, Pusey no" was chanted throughout the demonstrations while the students snake-danced around the campus and staged a sit-down outside the home of Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, President of Harvard.

Last Wednesday night the first demonstration occurred with Harvard Classics junior Philip Stone, dressed in a toga left over from a Harvard week-end, standing on the

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YMCA Sponsors Dance Program In Philadelphia

Four Philadelphia dancer —choreographers will be featured in an exciting evening of contemporary dance at the YM/YWCA Fleischer auditorium, Broad and Pine streets, Wednesday, May 10 at 8:30 p.m.

"Dance Showcase, 1961", the final presentation of the current season by the "Y" Arts council, will be headlined by Audrey Bookspan, Meli Davis, Terez Nelson, and Malvena Taiz, each of whom has been an important figure in the dance, in and outside Philadelphia.

Dance Therapist

Mrs. Bookspan is a native of New York where she studies with Martha Graham, Louis Horst, Doris Humphrey and Pearl Primus. She has been cited for her use of dance as therapy for the physically handicapped and emotionally disturbed. She is married to Michael Bookspan, who is percussionist and assistant tympanist with the Philadelphia and Robin hood dell Orchestras.

(Continued on Page Six)

Hay Fever Affects Millions; Causes, Reliefs Discussed

Seventeen million Americans, nearly one in ten, have an allergy. And if you have one, or are going to get one, it's odds-on to be hay fever — an allergy caused by substances floating in the air.

Yet it's surprising how many false ideas people have about hay fever. **Hay** doesn't cause it, and a **fever** isn't one of its symptoms. Nor are most people aware that you can have **hay fever** for years without knowing it. Worst of all, many sufferers don't even know how they can prevent or relieve their suffering!

Histamines

Allergies strike people who are sensitive to substances that don't bother other people. In the case of hay fever, the victim **inhales** what he's sensitive to. Then his body produces a chemical called histamine to fight off the irritant, only the histamine produces the unpleasant symptoms of hay fever.

Schering Corporation reports that hay fever is probably the most common of all allergies. Almost half of all allergy sufferers have it — eight million Americans, about one in 22.

Complications

Signs of hay fever are: sneezing; congested nose passages and a watery discharge; itching, swelling and redness of the eyes; and a headache to boot. And besides all this, hay fever can cause hardness of hearing.

Worst yet, one of every three hay-fever sufferers develops asthma. Hay-fever can completely incapacitate a person, deform his chest, even kill him.

Hay fever is no joke.

You may be suceptible if allergies run in your family — hay fever isn't catching, but it may be hereditary. If any close relatives of yours are subject to allergies, be on your guard.

Hay Fever Causes

By and large, it's pollen from weeds, grass and trees that cause hay fever. Pollen is a tiny substance that these forms of plant life gve off to reproduce their kind.

It would take 2,500 ragweed pollens to stretch one inch. Yet, the ragwood pollen floating around at one time weighs 500,000,000 pounds!

Weeds To Blame

Generally, it's weeds, unlovely and unfragrant, that do the damage.

Frost kills pollen — that's why hay-fever victims are fine during the cold months. And a rainy, cool day is likely to be pleasant for a sufferer, since pollen count is low, whereas a windy, dry day may find him staying out of work, in quiet agony.

Cool evenings will also relieve hay-fever victims, as will places that have little pollen in the air. As a rule, the further north you go the less pollen you will encounter. There are odd exceptions, however. Coldwater, Michigan, for example, has 19 times the amount of pollen that's considered bad.

Relief

Temporary relief from hay-fever symptoms can usually be obtained by medicines that fight off the histamine that causes the allergy — antihistamines.

Hormones like prednisone, or ACTH have also been proved effective against hay fever, especially in combination with an antihistamine and a stimulant. Coricidin "D", the newest medical weapon against hay fever, combines an antihistamine, caffeine, plus an aspirin for headaches and a decon-

(Continued on Page Six)

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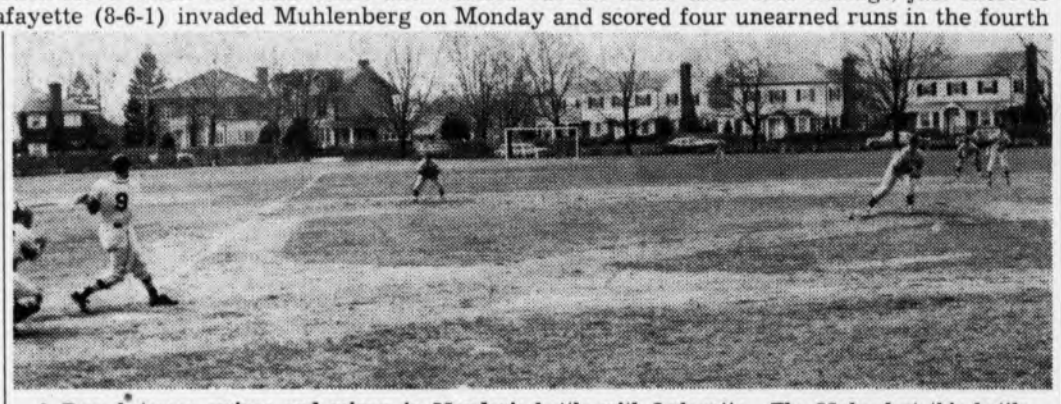
BOHLEN GROSS & MOYER

Berg Errors Costly As Lafayette Wins, 6-4; Scranton Game Halted By Cold Weather

by Bob Schmierer

This has been a week that Coach Joe Federico and his Cardinal and Gray nine would be very happy to forget. Last Thursday the Mules traveled to Scranton university (7-2) and fell victim to a six-inning no-hitter, losing the error-ridden contest by a walloping 11-0 count. The next day the Mules were hosted by the Lehigh Engineers and were getting good pitching from southpaw Rich Hood when the rains came and washed out the affair after four innings, just short of the regulation five innings. Lafayette (8-6-1) invaded Muhlenberg on Monday and scored four unearned runs in the fourth inning to best the Mules, 6-4.



A Berg batsman swings and misses in Monday's battle with Lafayette. The Mules lost this battle, 6-4.

Walt Matechak and Gerry Klebauskas combined to pitch the six inning no-hitter for the Royals in a game played in a cold, wind-blown rain. To add to the total discomfort, the temperature hovered just above the freezing mark. Errors and sloppy fielding added greatly to the Mule loss, but the Royals were able to connect for eleven hits and were given eight walks.

Hood opened for the Cardinal and Gray but lasted only two-thirds of an inning, giving up two hits and walking one. Ralph Ardolino relieved Hood and finished the game, but was belted from one side of Scranton to another as the Royals enjoyed one of their finest days of hitting. One run in the first, two in the second and one in the third gave the Royals an early command which was never to be relinquished.

Seven-run Fifth

Ardolino settled down in the fifth, blanking the Royals with no trouble. But it proved to be the quiet before the storm as the roof caved in in the Scranton fifth. Bob Simoncello opened with a walk to start the rally. Then six consecutive singles produced five runs. Ardolino then walked Bob Quinn to force in the sixth run of the inning. Joe Rescigno connected for his second single of the inning to drive home Scranton's eleventh and final marker.

In the rainout at Lehigh, the Engineers held a 1-0 lead at the end of four innings when the rains came. Hood, who bested Lehigh in a ten inning battle at Muhlenberg not too long ago, was on the mound for the Mules and was doing a very workman-like job.

Errors Costly

Two infield errors opened the doors for a four-run Lafayette rally on Monday to top the Cardinal and Gray, 6-4. Second baseman Bill Cooperman and shortstop Bill Heller each booted grounders in the fourth inning to give the Leopards four unearned runs.

The Mules were off to a fast start with four markers in the second inning. Cooperman singled to center and Hugh Sanborn was on via Joe Gillings' error. Jim Brackin doubled both runners home and scored on Hood's single. Tom Wargo clouted another double to score Hood with the fourth run. This was all for Leopard starter Jack Sedovy. Ron Bailey came to his aid and pitched the final 7⅓ innings, scattering six hits and fanning three.

4-run Rally

A light rain began to fall and for a while it appeared the umpires might halt the game, but as far as the Mules were concerned, it didn't rain hard enough. Mother Nature put an end to the rain just as the Leopards were about to begin the fourth inning nightmare. Charlie Bartos reached first on Cooperman's error and Ray Moyer was safe as Heller bobbled another grounder.

Gillings singled Bartos home, sending Moyer to third and Moyer came in on Tom Burns' sacrifice fly to right. Gillings stole both second and third before scoring on Contarino's single. Contarino, who had two hits and three RBI's, scored on Mickey Kempner's double to right field.

Winning Run Scores

The winning run came across in the fifth when Moyer walked and Gillings singled to put runners at first and third. Burns bunted down the third baseline on a play that completely handcuffed losing pitcher Hood, who slipped on the wet grass. With the bases loaded, Contarino hit a sacrifice fly to left to score Moyer with the fifth run. The Mules got out of the inning with a double play.

Berg threatened in the sixth, but a combination of poor base running and Bailey's pitching squelched the rally. Lafayette scored their final run in the eighth inning as Contarino smashed a titantic homerun to left field that landed in the middle of Liberty street.

Hood Goes Route

Hood went the distance for the third time this year and took his fourth loss in six decisions. The Hudson, Ohio, southpaw has started the last three games for the Mules, including the Lehigh rainout, and four of the last five games.

Wargo and Brackin enjoyed good hitting days against the Leopards, with Wargo connecting for four hits in five trips and Brackin collecting two safeties in four trips. Each had one double and Hood also had two hits, both singles, in a losing cause.

Ardolino vs. Lions

With six games remaining in the 1961 season, the Mules have a record of two wins and seven losses and chances appear very slim for a winning record this season. The Albright Lions invaded Muhlenberg this afternoon to do battle with the Cardinal and Gray at 3:30 p.m. Coach Joe Federico announced that his tentative choice for the Albright game is right hander Ralph Ardolino. The novice mentor also stated that as of now he plans to use Brackin in right, when the big right hander isn't pitching, shift Cobb to center and keep Vince Rosso in left. Sanborn will continue to play first base. The rest of the lineup, with Cooperman at second, Heller at short, and Wargo at third, and Marty Renshaw behind the plate will remain intact for the final six contests.

The rainouts with Rider, Bucknell and Lehigh have been cancelled, reducing the 1961 schedule to fifteen games. The Wilkes contest, originally scheduled for April 4, has been rescheduled for May 15, and will be the final game of the season.

Lafayette

	ab	r	h	rbi
Pavia, rf	5	0	0	0
Bartos, cf	5	1	2	0
Moyer, ss	4	2	1	0
Gillings, 2b	5	1	2	1
Burns, lf	4	0	1	1
Contarino, 3b	3	2	2	3
Kempner, 1b	2	0	1	1
Howard, c	3	0	0	0
Sedovy, p	0	0	0	0
Bailey, p	4	0	2	0
Totals	36	6	11	6

MULES

	ab	r	h	rbi
Cobb, rf	5	0	1	0
Wargo, 3b	5	0	4	1
Rosso, lf	5	0	0	0
Heller, ss	3	0	0	0
Renshaw, c	4	1	1	0
Sanborn, 1b	4	1	1	0
Brackin, cf	4	1	2	2
Hood, p	4	1	2	1
Totals	38	4	11	4

Lafayette	000	410	010—6
MULES	040	000	000—4

Sedovy, **BAILEY** (2) and Howard; **HOOD** (2-4) and Renshaw. HR—Lafayette: Contarino.

Line score of the Scranton game:

MULES	000	000— 0
Scranton	121	07x—11

(called, cold weather and rain)

HOOD (2-3), Ardolino (1) and Jacobs; **MATECHAK**, Klebaskas (6) and Quinn.

Baseball Corral

by Marty Renninger

The big news over the weekend was that fabulous ball player from San Francisco—Willie Mays. For those who aren't up to date, Willie smashed four home runs in one game against the Braves on Sunday at Milwaukee. By doing so, Mays became the ninth player in major league history ever to hit four home runs in a single game. And to boot—all of them were over 400 ft. That is some mighty hefty swinging, regardless where you are from, excluding Russia of course.

Other news from the big league includes an AWOL player, Jackie Jensen, the MVP in 1958 and trying a comeback after a year out of baseball. He took off without notice on Saturday night from his Red Sox team. As of yet no explanation for his action has been given, however it is believed that he was worried about his batting average and thought he wasn't helping his team.

Standings in the American league show the Detroit Tigers in first place by a full game over the Yankees. 1½ games off the pace are the Minnesota Twins, with Chicago following 2½ games out of first.

Over in the Senior circuit, the Giants are one-half game in first place over the Pirates. The Dodgers are in third, a full game out of first and are followed by the Braves and the Cubs, each two games out of first place.

Reading in the May's issue of **Baseball Digest**, this writer came across a very humorous article and feels it worthy to pass it on to the readers. The article "If TV Stars Managed big League Clubs" was written by Joe Falls and he related how it would sound if some of these stars were to manage a ball club. A few examples are:

Elliot Ness—"All right, Here's how we'll do it. Boros—you take third. Cash—you take first. Chico and Jake will cover second. I'll take the lineups to the plate and when the umpires give the signal, we'll open up."

Huckleberry Hound — "Hey Yogi! Come on over and play with us."

John F. Kennedy—"It is important to project ourselves into struggle ahead. That's hoff the battle."

Jack Parr—"Me? Oh, no! I'm not the pushy kind. I get embarrassed so easily. But I do think we should run out our hits. I kid you not."

John Daly—"You athletes who have not come to terms yet, sign in, please."

Zsa Zsa Gabor — "Dah-leenge! Zees are the kind of curves you should throw."

Tonto—"We need-um ball players. Get-um-up, Scout!"

Jack Benny — "Unless there's more hustle around here, I'll send you to Rochester."

Lawrence Welk—"Let us shoot for the top spots—a vun a two . . ."

Perry Mason—"This is not the time for the defense to rest."

Ed Sullivan—"We've got a really big game tonight."

Next year it may be possible for cinema series to have twice as many movies (16) as it had this year. We will be able to obtain pictures like High Noon, Death of a Salesman, Rififi.

However, in order to pay for these extra movies there would be a nominal admission fee.

If you are in favor of having the extra movies with the slight charge clip this article out of the paper and drop it in the Suggestion box in the Student center before next Wednesday, May 10.

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Elizabethtown Loses, 9-0; Tennis Team's Initial Win

Ken Webb's tennis team garnered its first win of the season last Saturday by crushing Elizabethtown college, 9-0.

The closest that E-town came to winning a set was 7-5, one each in the singles matches of Nate Hirsch and Bob Levine. All six singles matches and the three doubles matches were handled easily by the six men who made the trip to Elizabethtown.

Optimistic Outlook

The victory itself supplied a sorely needed morale lift to the team and to coach Ken Webb, since Elizabethtown had lost previously to Lebanon Valley only by a score of 6-3 and Muhlenberg has two matches remaining with the Lebanon Valley outfit.

The team now has an excellent chance for at least an even won-lost record this season, which would be the best record posted by a Muhlenberg tennis team in quite a few years. The tennis team has been disappointing to many thus far this season but now should begin to click after such a smashing victory.

Match Postponed

Earlier in the week, the match with Moravian was halted halfway through its progress by a thunderstorm, with Muhlenberg leading, 1-0 due to a two-set victory by the number one man, Leon Silverman. This match has been rescheduled for May 12.

April 27, the tennis team bowed to a powerful Lehigh outfit by a score of 8-1. Only the doubles team of Silverman and Schoenly managed to post a victory for the Mules as they went down to their third straight loss.

However, losing to this aggregation is not such a disgrace since Lehigh recently downed Penn State, 7-2. Coming up soon are matches with Scranton on May 3 and Lebanon Valley on May 6 in which the team hopes to even its record.

Muhlenberg-Elizabethtown

Silverman defeated Bob Garvey 6-2, 6-1; Don Schoenly defeated Lloyd Nice 6-3, 6-1; Bob Levine defeated Herb Stanmuth 6-2, 7-2; Nate Hirsch defeated Bob Hopple 6-3, 7-5; Bob Stolber defeated Frank Hurley 6-3, 6-3; Bruce Fryer defeated Gil Rinehart 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles

Silverman and Schoenly defeated Garvey and Nice 6-3, 6-0; Levine and Hirsch defeated Stannuth and Hopple 6-2, 6-2; Fryer and Stolber defeated Hurley and Rinehart 6-3, 6-3.

Spotlighting Sports Around The Nation

by Jim Yost

The 1951 basketball scandals are now being rivaled by the scandals of 1961. Ten players, including Jack Egan, former Bethlehem Catholic High School star and captain of the St. Joseph's basketball team, were drawn into the fixes last week. Announcement of the fixes started in March when Art Hicks and Henry Gunter, two Seton Hall players, were accused of accepting bribes from Joseph Hacken of New York.

Ten More Involved

Ten players from six schools have been named thus far, in the basketball fixes which were aimed at fixing twenty-nine games. The players revealed last week are:

Jack Egan, senior and captain, St. Joseph's; Frank Majewski, senior, St. Joseph's; Vincent Kempton, senior, St. Joseph's; Peter Kelly, senior and captain, University of Connecticut; Glenn Gress, senior, University of Connecticut; Richard Fisher, senior, University of Tennesse; Edward Test, senior, University of Tennessee; Edward Bowler, sophomore, LaSalle; Jerry Graves, senior and captain, Mississippi State; Lou Brown, senior, North Carolina.

These men have allegedly accepted or agreed to accept bribes ranging from $750 to $1,500 each for shaving points. Egan alone is said to have received $2,700 for three games. All the players except Brown were granted immunity from prosecution while they testified before the grand jury.

Sole Player Reports Bribe

There was only one player, Lowrey Kirk, a senior from Memphis State, who reported an attempt of bribery. He was offered $1,000 to shave points in one of his team's games, but reported it to his coach.

Maurice Podoloff, president of the National Basketball association, stated that all the players involved in the fixes are banned from participating in the NBA.

Palmer Wins Again

Arnold Palmer of Ligonier, Pa., again played clutch golf as he won the 72-hole Texas Open last Sunday by one stroke over Al Balding. Palmer trailed Paul Homey of Worcester, Mass., going into the final round, but an eagle on the fifteenth hole enabled him to shoot a three under par 68 for a total of 270.

The winning pot contained $4,300. This added to Palmer's other earnings moved him to within $7,121.71 of leading money winner, Gary Player, who has earned a total of $47,099. Player tied for fourteenth place in this tournament.

Grad Exams For Seniors, Sophs

Area Tests of the Graduate Record Examinations required of all sophomores and seniors will be given on Tuesday, May 9th, 1961, 12:30 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. The tests are to provide an appraisal of the college student's orientation in the three principal areas of human culture: social science, humanities, and natural science. The results of the tests may be used to help a student choose his major or help in institutional evaluation.

All seniors and sophomores are asked to obtain an information folder and registration blank at the Information window.

Lively Leo Durocher Now Being Featured In SPORT Magazine

(Special to the WEEKLY)

Funny thing, Leo Durocher kicking an umpire and being suspended for three days, and the season not even a week old. It's funny to us at SPORT because in our June issue we have a story on Leo Durocher that almost predicts this action.

We sent free-lance writer Myron Cope to Vero Beach, Florida, for the first week of spring training to observe Leo. We wanted to know if he had changed. Would he be his old self—authoritative, argumentative, impulsive and flamboyant? Or would he subdue his personality now that he was just a coach in baseball.

Durocher pretty much settled the issue in his first talk with Cope. Myron asked Leo, "As a coach in a somewhat ticklish position, will you hesitate to dispute umpires' decisions?" Leo barked, "I'll be right down their throats. My uniform says, LA Dodgers. I'm not gonna be quiet with anyone. The other clubs are my mortal enemies. When the bell rings I hate them. I'll buy 'em a drink and take them to supper, but when the bell rings . . . "

Leo Durocher may have discovered even as he sat there talking in the lobby at Dodgertown, that he had the strength of pride. Perhaps he was making up his mind then and there that he would be the most colorful coach baseball has ever seen and that nothing except the strictest injunctions from the front office would cramp his style.

Late Villanova Surge Sparks Team To Win In Penn Relays Sat.

On the strength of an outstanding final day performance, the Wildcats of Villanova overcame such teams as Abilene Christian, Yale, and New York university to capture the Penn Relays last weekend. Victories in the 440-yard shuttle hurdles and the 880-yard sprint combined with an unprecedented seventh straight victory in the mile event placed the mainliners on top of the heap.

Paul Drayton and Frank Budd were outstanding for Villanova as they combined with Joe Manion and Bob Raemore to win the mile and the 880.

Coach Bill Flamish took his five-man Muhlenberg contingent to the Franklin field events on Friday. The team which completed in the mile relay event consisted of George Reeves, Fred Sherrerd, Rich Weisenbach, and Merle Wolfe, with Bill Buchanan as the alternate.

Muhlenberg's harriers were hampered by the overcast weather and the rain which fell just before the gun sounded beginning their heat, their 3:37 time was not good enough to compete with the more publicized and scholarship-equipped university squads.

Only two years ago the Muhlenberg team of Herb Owens, Charlie Kuntzleman, Merle Wolfe, and Dave Kuntz finished high in the final standings in a major surprise.

Mules Meet Moravian, LaSalle, Gettysburg

by Ernie Beckley

Muhlenberg college baseball squad faces nines from Moravian, LaSalle, and Gettysburg in the upcoming seven days. The Mules journey to Bethlehem this Saturday afternoon to do battle with the Moravian Greyhounds. On Monday the Cardinal and Gray return to open a two-game home stand against LaSalle college, and Wednesday the Mules play host to the Gettysburg Bullets.

6-5 Slate for Greyhounds

The Moravian Greyhounds, coached by Hank Gillespie boast a 6 and 5 record to date. The Greyhounds have defeated Muhlenberg once this season. In addition to their victory over Muhlenberg, Gillespie's unit has scuttled Albright twice, Lebanon valley, Upsala, and St. Joseph's. The Greyhounds lost to Franklin and Marshall, Lafayette, Scranton, Swarthmore, and Temple.

Saturday the Mules will probably be faced by Greyhound moundsman Barry Shollenberger or Bob Hill. Hill is the ace of the Moravian staff percentage-wise, carrying a 2-0 record into the contest. Shollenberger has notched one victory against two defeats this spring.

Power Hitter

Power is supplied in the Greyhound batting order by center fielder Hal Rice, who will bat in the clean-up position. Also deserving merit is slick fielding shortstop Don Vogel.

The Moravian lineup: first base, Charles Gilbert; second base, Marty Garcia; third base, John Bowman; shortstop, Don Vogel; left field, Ralph Motal; center field, Hal Rice; right field, Blayhut Sim; catcher, Gene Yani; pitcher, Barry Shollenberg or Bob Hill.

Tough Opponent

The Cardinal and Gray encounter formidable opposition at LaSalle Monday. The Philadelphia-based Explorers travel to Allentown with an impressive 7-2-1 record. Coach Gene MacDonnel has one of the finest pitchers on the Eastern seaboard in Jim McNalley and also fields a hard-hitting unit.

McNalley has not been defeated this season while chalking up six impressive victories. Backing him up on the mound is Tim Welsh, 1-0, who is the probable starter for the Berg clash.

Seven Victims

LaSalle has defeated seven of its ten opponents this year, crushing West Chester twice, Temple, St. Joseph's, Haverford, and Lafayette. Defeat came at the hands of Temple and Villanova. Their contest with Drexel ended in a 4-4 tie.

Coach MacDonnel has an able crop of clouters this year led by pesky leadoff man Ray Snyder. Supplying the punch in the Explorer attack is clean-up batter, Ed Rybacki. Rybacki has won several games for his Alma Mater with timely late inning blows.

The LaSalle lineup: first base, Jim Kelly; second base, Chuck Dees; third base, Joe Tropia; shortstop, Ed Rybacki; left field, Ray Snyder; center field, Jack Deal; right field; John Smart; catcher, Ralph McNalley; pitcher, Jim McNalley or Tim Welsh.

Face League Leaders

The Mules close out their two game home stand against Gettysburg this Wednesday. The Bullets hold the lead in the Middle Atlantic conference's Northern division. The Bullets under head coach Bob Hulton have displayed a fine blend of pitching and hitting in racing to the division lead. They won their first five games of the 1961 season.

(Continued on Page Six)

Former Mule Hurler Scores 2-0 Shutout For Binghamton

(Reprint from **The Sporting News** May 3, 1961)

Springfield, Mass.—Al Downing, a 19-year-old lefthander, fresh from the sandlots of Trenton, N.J., turned in a shutout in his organized baseball debut here, April 22, when he hurled Binghamton (Eastern) to a 2-0 victory over Springfield.

He allowed eight hits and walked three but got out of two jams with five strikeouts. Downing was signed by the Yankee organization last December after compiling a 13-4 record in the Trenton police Athletic league.

(Ed. note: Downing attended Muhlenberg college from September, 1959, to June, 1960, before being dropped by the college for academic reasons. In his first semester at Berg, the ex-member of the class of 1963 starred on the freshman basketball team.)

Strictly Speaking

by Ed Bonekemper

"I can't see how a man with a competitive heart could do this!" said Berg athletic director Ray Whispell concerning the recent basketball scandals. In an interview early this week, he said that he found it hard to see how men who have been constantly taught loyalty to the school, the team, and self could have participated in such crooked dealings.

Players' Actions Shock Their Coaches

Whispell, who knows both Dudley Moore of LaSalle and Jack Ramsey of St. Joseph's, two teams with players involved in the gambling fixes, feels particularly sorry for these and other coaches who have taught their boys to do their best and who received a terrible jolt upon learning of their players' involvement in the nationwide network In fact, pending investigations may show that some games were even lost when the cagers were merely trying to narrow the point spread.

But what really annoys the Berg athletic director is the attitude of many fans; he stated, "Oftentimes the individual player involved has his guilt unobserved because people are sorry for him. Nobody wants to criticize or persecute him." He feels that fans should be aware of the seriousness of the misdeeds of those players who have sold their services to professional gamblers.

Middle Atlantic Foes Incriminated

Of special interest to Muhlenberg followers was the involvement of four players from MAC rival teams. Jack Egan, Frank Majewski, and Vince Kempton, three seniors at St. Joe's, and Ed Bowler, a LaSalle soph, were all named in an indictment against a New York gambler. Each has since admitted accepting money to fix games in the fantastic attempt to determine the outcome of at least 29 games, most of them in the East or South.

Despite an ever-increasing belief among students that the Muhlenberg-St. Joseph's game on February 24 at the Penn Palestra in Philadelphia may have been fixed, there has been no official mention of such. Remember that the Mules were 30-point underdogs, but nevertheless the two teams were tied at the half, and shortly thereafter the Cardinal and Gray took a 48-41 command.

Was This Contest Really Fixed?

Even though the Hawks retaliated and finally won, 81-72, the pre-game point spread had been narrowed by 21, enough for an alerted gambler to capitalize upon heavily. However, in the face of all this evidence, the fact still remains that all fixed contests reported thus far have involved two major schools. Therefore, it is probable that the imminent investigations of smaller colleges will turn up with negative results.

For the sake of collegiate basketball, these scandals dare not proceed much further. Repercussions are being felt in many vital areas as the NBA has reiterated its position towards any violators, "Big Five" basketball in Philly is in jeopardy, implicated players have been suspended or expelled from school, and college administrators are once again attempting to sidestep the issue. The shocking scandals of 1951 failed to change the stormy college basketball atmosphere, but the current one had better affect someone or all college sports may be doomed.

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In the Sportlight

Coach Webb demonstrates correct procedure to Nate Hirsch.

Kenneth W. Webb, now in his fifteenth year at Muhlenberg, participates in school athletics as coach of the tennis team and director of sports information. As the tennis coach, he actively engages in practice with his players, thereby being able to point out their mistakes to them immediately.

At Muhlenberg Since '46

Since coming to Berg in 1946, Webb has become an assistant professor of romance languages and now teaches Spanish and French. He took over the post of sports information director in 1954 and is currently in his third season as mentor of the tennis squad.

Originally from Pittsburgh, Ken attended the University of Pittsburgh, where he received his bachelor of arts degree in 1939. Next he taught as a graduate assistant at the U. of Pittsburgh night school.

Served in World War

During the war he answered the call to arms, joining the U. S. Army Engineer Corps in November, 1943. Serving in England, Belgium, and primarily France, Webb completed his tenure of service in March of 1946. He came to Muhlenberg that September.

1951 was a year of milestones for Ken. That year he married Ruth Fisher, received his Doctorate from his old Alma Mater, and won the Allentown Public Parks singles tennis championship.

Varied Interests

He is the father of a nine-year old son, Kenneth E. His interests, in addition to tennis and other sports, range from stamp collecting to music; he has gathered over 700 records of many types of music.

Commenting on the tennis team's chances, Webb stated, "The opposition is finally on a par with us." After early defeats by powerful Lehigh and Lafayette, the team now faces competition from schools in which the recruiting methods and athletic policies are similar to ours; therefore, he feels that the remainder of the season, with the exception of the Bucknell encounter, should bring success to the Mules.

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Berg Linksmen Lose Leopard, F&M Tilts

by Bob DeLong

Lafayette's Leopards had it easy downing the Mules, 17-1, at Lehigh Country Club last Thursday. Dave Feyrer saved Berg from a shutout by gaining one point in the final match of the day.

The individual totals were as follows: Larner (L) defeated Mayer, 3-0; Kahn (L) defeated Douglas, 3-0; Weaver (L) defeated Riffle, 3-0; Leader (L) defeated Landino, 3-0; Sandel (L) defeated Focht, 3-0; Minnich (L) defeated Feyrer, 2-1.

F & M Wins Easily

In a rescheduled match Monday afternoon, the Mule golfers were soundly defeated by Franklin and Marshall, 16½-1½. Originally set for April 13, the match had been postponed by rain.

Dave Feyrer halved with George Hill, 1½-1½, to save Muhlenberg from a shutout. This was the second straight match in which Feyrer averted the whitewashing.

Bill Reynolds (FM), defeated Dave Mayer 3-0; Bruce Sizemore (FM), defeated Ray Douglas, 3-0; Ken Smith (FM), defeated Lou Landino, 3-0; Ken Stauffer (FM), defeated Walt Focht, 3-0; Dave Feyrer (M), halved with George Hill, 1½-1½; John Baker, (FM), defeated Mike Rothman, 3-0.

Moravian Match

Today, the linksmen meet Moravian at the Allentown Municipal Golf course. In their previous match Muhlenberg dealt Moravian a 10½-7½ defeat at Bethlehem Municipal Golf course.

The Mules' next engagement will be with the Engineers of Lehigh next Thursday. Coached by William B. Leckonby, who is in his 14th season at the helm, the Brown and White have one of the poorest teams in years, sustaining defeats at the hands of Colgate, Princeton, Gettysburg, Penn State, and Bucknell. Their only wins were obtained from Temple, F & M, Haverford, and Delaware. That gives the Engineers an overall record of 4-5.

Inexperienced Club

Without a single returning lettermen or experienced tournament player, Lehigh's golf team seems headed for a mediocre season, an event which has not occurred during the previous thirteen seasons under Coach Leckonby.

The academic troubles incurred by captain-elect Sylvester Gardiner and Jim Farber, the number five and three players in 1960, have left the team without a returning regular. Aiding Leckonby in tutoring the golfers is Stu Iliffe, team captain in 1960.

Excellent Record

Leckonby's golf team has put together a remarkable record during thirteen consecutive winning seasons, with 134 victories against only 32 losses and 3 ties. Their poorest record was incurred in 1946 when the Engineers posted a 9-5 slate. Lehigh won the Middle Atlantic Golf Championship in 1953, 1955, and 1958. Last year they had a 9-4 record.

Next Wednesday the MASCAC golf championships will be held at Kingston, Pennsylvania. Last year twenty teams participated and the Bucknell team of four won. The medalist was Stu Iliffe of Lehigh posting a four-over-par 74 on a tough 70 par Louviers Course at Newark, Delaware. Following close behind Bucknell were Juniata, Hofstra, and Swarthmore in the 2-4 slots. Filling out the top ten were Delaware, Scranton, Gettysburg tied with Wagner, Johns Hopkins, and Moravian respectively.

Last year the Ron Stewart Memorial Trophy which annually goes to the winner, was presented to Bucknell. It was first presented in 1959 to Lehigh by a Franklin and Marshall booster. In past years Lehigh won in 1955, Bucknell in 1956 and 1957, Lehigh in 1958, Bucknell in 1959 and 1960.

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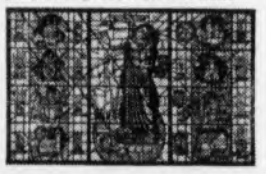

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Hay Fever Affects

(Continued from Page Three)

gestant.

Prevention

But better than hormones or even Coricidin is prevention. A person can prevent hay fever by doing one of two things: avoiding the irritant, or becoming immune to it.

Moving to a place that has few pollens or molds in the air will often reduce the chances of a hay-fever attack — but a person should not migrate before getting his physician's advice.

Harvard Riots

(Continued from Page Three)

steps of Widened Library and "inciting the mob like Marc Antony in phrases of Latin that all cheered but few understood.

Student Stone, in his toga, pleaded in Latin that Harvard keep Latin diplomas "even if it means Harvard becomes the last light in a darkened world. In New Haven, let the barbarians not dance naked in the streets rejoicing that we are reduced to their level."

The Harvard students claim Yale went English a few years ago.

One group of seniors drafted letters asking help from such alumni as President Kennedy and columnists Walter Lippman and Steward Alsop.

Theologian's Life

(Continued from Page Two)

Another side interest that has sprung from Dr. Staack's avocation of geology is his current plan to make a window from various rocks, producing a type of stained glass window impression.

Complements

Minerology and theology are actually complementary studies. Dr. Staack explained the seemingly diversity of his interests. Theology deals with creation, the history of the world, its vastness, and eternity. Natural science concerns the same thing from a different angle. Both teach a person to recognize limitations.

Natural science, Dr. Staack asserted, "keeps the theologian on the ground . . . you know . . . not on cloud nine." Thus his scientific interests provided a very good and necessary check for his religious convictions.

Honor Society

(Continued from Page One)

Faculty Adviser

A woman faculty member, selected by members, approved by the Dean of the Faculty, Personnel Deans, and the Student Affairs committee.

To encourage and advance academic performance and service to the College.

To represent the College in the community and at regional or national meetings.

To interest candidates with high academic and service goals in the College.

To extend these services beyond graduation as alumnae of the College.

Peace Corps

(Continued from Page Two)

will begin a physical conditioning program and brush up on his skills in terrain similar to Tanganyika's.

Next, according to present plans, the Volunteer will participate in another exhaustive training period at a camp site in a mountain rain forest abroad.

Physical and mental conditioning for the rigors of Africa will be stepped up. Lectures on tropical living will be given. Programs designed to develop and test the stamina, self-reliance, adaptability and endurance of the Volunteers are planned.

In most Peace Corps projects, the local language will be taught in a statewide university. For this project, however, the Tanganyikan government asked that it be permitted to use its techniques to teach Volunteers Swahili.

The first seven weeks in Tanganyika will be spent at a camp on the slopes of Mt. Kilimanjaro where the Volunteer will study Swahili and learn about his work there.

After this course, Volunteers in groups of two and three, will be assigned to provincial capitals which will serve as home base for the safaris into the jungle to plan the needed roads from the isolated native villages to the main highways.

In Tanganyika, the Volunteer will receive enough money to live a simple existence, but not exactly at the level of the local populace. The Volunteer will have all his needs—food, housing, clothing and transportation—provided for. The Volunteer will need no money of his own. He need not fear that his subsistence will provoke hunger or poverty. Provision will be made for recreating, some travel during relief periods, and medical care.

The work will be hard. It may be frustrating. It could be dangerous. It certainly will be lonely. But it will also be exciting and rewarding.

The Volunteer's work will test his patriotism, his courage, his endurance. He will learn from another culture, he will do a needed job, he will help his country in time of need and help the cause of world peace. The Volunteer will be answering the call of what he can do for his country, not what his country can do for him.

When he returns after two years service, the Volunteer will receive $75 for every month spent overseas. He will have the services of a Career Planning Board to help continue his career.

During his Volunteer service, the Volunteer will be deferred from the draft. If he returns home to a socially useful job, his deferment will continue.

Married couples without children are welcome, provided each does a needed job in the host nation.

Liberal arts graduates will be in great demand for a number of needed tasks. Their background, plus Peace Corps training, will qualify them for many jobs.

Teachers are in short supply everywhere, and many nations have already indicated they want teachers of English.

Anyone requesting full information about the Peace Corps should write for the Peace Corps "Fact Book," Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C.

Volunteer forms for present and future Peace Corps projects are available on campus, through the Congress, or by writing the Peace Corps.

Dance Program

(Continued from Page Three)

Mrs. Bookspan will appear in "Dreams," set to the music of Bartok and Villa-Lobos, and with Don Paulin, singer-guitarist, in four folk numbers.

Southern Belle

Meli Davis, who was born in Atlanta, is former head of the University of Pennsylvania dance group. She has appeared with Martha Hill, Hanya Holm, Charles Weidman, and Misses Humphreys and Graham. Miss Davis will perform four works based on the music of Mozart, Chopin, Ibert and Rossini.

Another alumnus of the Martha Graham school, Terez Nelson has had a wide and varied career in the field of dance. She worked in early experimental television and directed her own Dance theatre in Miami.

Summer Stock

During the summer of 1958 Miss Nelson choreographed summer stock musicale. She will bring her new dance company to the "Y" stage on May 10 in "Children Love Ye One Another", music by Ravel; "Requiem for a Generation," music by Tristano; "The House of Bernarda Alba," based on the Garcia Luca play, set to the Concerto Del Sar by Ponce, played on recording by Andre Segovia.

Members of Miss Nelson's company are Deborah Diamond, Rita Jones, Bettyruth Walter, Alenga Litynska and Thomas Rolls.

Celebrities

Malvena Taiz, who is assistant professor and Director of Dance at the University of Pennsylvania is another Martha Graham disciple. She trained in ballet with Ella Daganoma and Chester Hale.

She was choreographer and premier dancer for three years with Max Liebman during which time she appeared with Danny Kaye, Imogene Coca and Jerome Robbins.

Audiences at the Fleisher auditorium next Wednesday will see Miss Taiz in "Two Portraits of Women"; with music by T. E. Ford and Josh White; a courtroom fantasy entitled "Witness for the Defense," and "et cetera" based on a poem by e.e. cummings, with music by Norman Casden.

Alumnae Plan Tea

(Continued from Page One)

ed to serve.

Founded in 1915 a group of women from Allentown's Lutheran churches, the Women's Auxiliary was organized to undertake such duties as entertaining visitors, inspecting the college, providing for needs of the college, and any other work suggested by the Board of Trustees. The Auxiliary donated $10,000 to the Library and Science buildings, installed the $20,000 pipe organ in the chapel, and subscribed $15,000 toward Memorial hall. They have also refurnished the commons and contributed a campus lighting system as well as many smaller services.

Members of the faculty, colleges and church organizations participate in programs at the monthly meetings. Membership is open to any woman, mothers and sisters of students, wives of alumni or faculty members, and members of Lutheran or other churches, interested in Muhlenberg's development.

Students desiring to study during the summer at colleges and universities other than Muhlenberg may secure forms from Dean Richard's office. Permission to so study must be granted before June 1.

Spring Sing And Ring

(Continued from Page Three)

with "Nobody knows the trouble I see." Under the leadership of Helen Hlatky they went on to sing "Ain't gonna study no more," and "Steal away to Jesus."

Contradictions

Although the sun was brightly shining, the girls of the second floor Prosser hall took their places in trenchcoats and colored kerchiefs. Some had umbrellas. One girl, explaining their theme, **The leaky valley**, pointed out that it wasn't raining in the Lehigh valley because it was snowing. Audrey Houpt led the girls in "Stormy weather."

Why always rain? So there could be flowers, the girls explained in "Gotta have rain." They then solved the situation in "Let a smile be your umbrella." Finally, the narrator pointed out that the day, for a change, was sunny, and the girls sang a quick chorus of "It's a most unusual day."

Original Lyrics

Jeanne Clark led the girls of Prosser hall's first floor, wearing white blouses and patched skirts, for their theme of **Patches of Prosser.** Although much of the words of the dialogue that preceded the first number were blown away in the wind, their voices came through strongly in the song "Druthers." The words were revised to fit their theme.

It was "Jubilation" for Deans Benfer and Nugent when these girls arrived, they went on to sing. They concluded with "A typical day" also rewritten to fit the theme of life in Prosser hall.

No Rings

Dean Nugent, speaking while the judges decided the winners, welcomed the parents and friends. She explained that the Balfour company had had to send the rings to Europe to be engraved and they were not back yet. Then the audience joined in a hymn, "God preserve our Muhlenberg," written to the tune of "Glorious things of Thee are spoken."

Twenty seven girls, mostly from the class of 1963, then were called to the platform as recipients of rings. After they were through they formed an 'M' on the steps of the mall.

Winners

Miss Arre, Mr. Deck and Mr. Workman had by this time decided on the winners of the singing contest. Barbara Kerman explained that the choice was based on unity, originality, timing, and enthusiasm. Each category was worth a maximum of twenty-five points.

Third place went to the commuting girls for **Spiritual harmony.** The first floor residents of Prosser hall, who had done **Patches of Prosser,** won second place with 89 points. Ninety-three points gave the silver cup to **the Leaky valley** girls of Prosser's second floor. After the singing of the Alma Mater there was a reception and open house at the girls' dorm.

Organ Recital

(Continued from Page One)

Jean Langlais' "Suite Medievale" concluded the presentation. Langlais is the well-known blind organist of Sainte Clothilde church, Paris. He is one of France's finest contemporary composers. The chosen suite has five movements, each corresponding to a portion of the low mass in the Roman catholic church. A prelude entry was followed by "Tiento", the offertory, a quiet fugue broken by the plainsong Kyrie "Fons Bonitatis" which was played by the pedal. An improvisation on the elevation of the host and a communion meditation ensued. The suite was concluded with a recessional, "Acclamations."

. . . Student Council Report . . .

April 27, 1961

The fourth regular meeting of the 1961-62 Muhlenberg college Student council was called to order at 7 p.m. by the President David Bernstein. The following councilman was absent: Mr. Almquist. The Secretary read the minutes and they were approved as corrected.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student Body Fund	$1,655.51
Assemblies Fund	1,104.14
Social Fund	2,083.06

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Student Union—Mr. Hoffman reported the organization of his committee and its efforts to place a juke box in the Snack Bar.

Dormitory—Mr. Jacobs reported that $200, collected from fines, etc. would be used in dormitory repairs.

Constitutions—Mr. Glass announced that he had found complete the final draft of the proposed constitution of the Creative Arts Workshop.

Budget and Finance—Mr. Ardolino reported of a planned meeting of the Publications Board which will strive for a solution of the financing of the Social Calendar and Student Directory.

OLD BUSINESS:

Mr. Ardolino discussed the possible solutions for the financing of the Social Calendar and Student Directory. Student Council expressed its favor for a workable solution not involving assessment of the students.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Glass moved, and Mr. Strehlow seconded the motion that Council ratify the Constitution of the Creative Arts Workshop. The motion passed.

Mr. Gimber reported that Mr. Bruce Allen, Supreme Court Justice, expressed the Court's need for a tape recorder. Mr. Allen will be asked to appear before Council next week.

Mr. Crouthamel related student opinion concerning the banking hours. Mr. Bernstein will investigate the possibility of broadening them.

Mr. Strehlow moved, Mr. Gimber seconded the motion for the allocation of $400 for expenses of the Assembly Programs for the rest of the semester. The motion passed.

At this time Mr. Ronald Wolf appeared before Council to relate work which his Sociology class had done concerning inter-campus communications. He reported that a committee consisting of members of the Administration, Faculty, and Student Body, had been formed to investigate these problems.

On motion by Mr. Gimber, seconded by Mr. Turczan the meeting was adjourned at 8:00 by the President.

Respectfully submitted,
Jean Herr, Secretary

Letter to the Editor

(Continued from Page Two)

cosmopolitans who regard love of country as some soft or sentimental or psychological aberration, rather than the first of the civic virtues. And there are those too enmeshed in their self-imposed ignorance or naivete to even recognize that such a thing as a Soviet tide exists. To such as these the silence of contempt is the most fitting reply.

All this is not to say that the organizations in question undertake all their activities in an admirable fashion or that all their objectives are desirable. But then your attacks are of the blanket variety, directed against right-wing or "patriotic" organizations in general and not against specific pursuits. That your efforts lack objectivity is all too evident. In your seeming distaste for political extremism you do no exploring of the opposite end of the spectrum—the A.D.A., the A.C.L.U., not to mention the Fair Play for Cuba committee. Your forays have revealed once again the hoax of the vaunted open-mindedness of the liberals. In their hypocritical approach political tolerance is to be cultivated only so long as it serves their purpose. They denounce those who cry "Red!" while they themselves are all too eager to uncover fascists. But then I suppose no one can really expect pragmatic liberals to be consistent. Yes, I too would entitle your journalism "Bushwacking." It lacks the valor and the candor implicit in the grand assault.

Chuck Trexler
Political Action Chairman,
Yale Law school Young Republicans.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

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Contact Mr. Burkholder

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18 or older—driver's license.

Contact Mr. Lenig

Fulbright Grants

(Continued from Page One)

American countries are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela.

General eligibility requirements for all categories of awards are: 1) U. S. citizenship at time of application; 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent; 3) knowledge of the language of the host country sufficient to carry out the proposed study project and to communicate with the people of the country; 4) good health. In addition, a good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applications for scholarships for 1962-63 will be accepted until November 1, 1961. Requests for applications must be postmarked by October 15. Interested students who are enrolled at a college or university should consult their campus Fulbright program advisers. Others may write to the Information and Counseling division, Institute of Internattional educati,on, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N.Y. or to any of IIE's regional offices.

Baseball Prewrite

(Continued from Page Five)

Hulton will pitch either Bruce Simpson, Mel Jacobs or Gordon Kissner against the Mules on Wednesday. All three hurlers have been effective this season, splitting the Gettysburg victories evenly among themselves.

Slugging Shortsop

Batting clean-up for the Bullets will be hard hitting shortstop Tom Perkins. Perkins did not start regularly last year but has improved rapidly this spring.

The rest of the Gettysburg lineup is as follows; first base, Ken Fruchter; second base, Jack Norwood; third base, Ted Koerner or George Schalick; shortstop, Tom Perkins; left field, King Gore; centerfield, Bill Hoffman; right field, Jerry Robertson; catcher, Keith Quigley; pitcher, Simpson, Kissner, or Jacobs.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 81 First Class Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 11, 1961 A.C.P. Rating No. 29

Workmen Begin Preliminaries Of Student Union Construction

by Fran Wuertz

Sonorous drilling and active workmen herald the imminent construction of the J. Conrad Seegers Student union. Actual building, according to business manager John R. McAuley, is expected to begin late this summer.

In recent weeks, drillers have been core-boring to test the soil for rocks. After completion of this project, the architect can design a foundation meeting the necessary specifications. Federal housing authority must then be sought, prior to the letting of a contract for the actual building operation.

Financial Situation Optimistic

Financially, the situation has given rise to optimism. A self-liquidating loan of $550,000 has been secured from the government, and letters to alumni, as well as to other persons interested in the college, produced good results. According to McAuley, "Money and pledges are well ahead of early estimates."

No design has been selected for the interior of the building as of yet. It is hoped that a designer will be retained within the next few weeks to decide on a general theme, color, and furnishings.

Decorating Problem

Results of the Pi Delta Epsilon decorating contest were deemed "disappointing." Approximately a half dozen suggestions were received from parents and friends as well as students. Of this number, the journalism fraternity felt that none merited further consideration.

Actual building should be completed within a year's time. Decorating is expected to consume a few months after that. And, according to present expectations, students will have full use of the building by the 1962-63 academic year.

Areas For Special Uses

Special areas in the Union include a publications office to be shared by the **WEEKLY**, Ciarla, and Arcade, a general workroom available to any organization, and WMUH. All other space was designed for use by every student. In addition, the college is now optimistic about the prospects of adding bowling facilities to the initial structure.

Complaints from the students lament the omission of a room specifically for use by the Com-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Scavenger Hunt, Picnic Highlight Activities For Campus Spaniards In 'Las Cucarachas'

"Las Cucarachas," the recently-formed Spanish social club, held its final formal meeting for the current school year on Thursday, May 4, at 7 p.m. in the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house. At that time plans were made for a scavenger hunt-picnic which would terminate the club's social activities for the year. Club members will meet at the corner of 23rd and Gordon streets this evening, Thursday, May 11 at 6 p.m. and will begin participation in a scavanger hunt by car which will end at Bogert's bridge, the site selected for the picnic.

At its final meeting, club members, under the presidency of Dick Glean, formulated tentative plans for the coming year. Cultural programs involving guest speakers from the Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest Romance Language departments. slides of Spanish speaking countries, and tries to sites of cultural interest in New York, and Philadelphia are anticipated. The latter projects will parallel and supplement this year's trip to the Spanish art museum in New York city which club members made in April.

"Las Cucarachas" have signed for a monthly radio show over WMUH which will begin in the fall. The program will constitute one of the organization's scheduled monthly meetings. Spanish music, conversation, and drama will be broadcast and will claim an audience of the Puerto Rican populace

(Continued on Page Eight)

Comprehensive Awaits Majors In Final Year

English Comprehensive examinations which all senior English majors must take excluding those seniors in elementary education have been scheduled for May 17. The examination itself takes five hours and consists of ten essay questions distributing a half hour to each question. The whole English department has designed the examination, and, after the students' names have been removed and has examinations have been given numbers to dissuade arbitrary marking, several members of the department jointly mark different sections of each examination paper.

The idea of the comprehensive is to encourage and necessitate the English major to make a synthesis of his work during his career as an English major. He should assimilate all his knowledge which he has attained through scheduled classes and also independent research and reading.

All English majors are required to take a Departmental English comprehensive in English and American literature to provide for him a picture of organic growth in the Language. Through tracing literature to the present the English major should discover the phenomena of English and American literature. He must recognize the evolution and development of English and American literature through the styles and ideas realized during his career as an English major.

Although the major must pass the Comprehensive to graduate, it is regarded as a positive instrument of learning and not an obstruction to graduation.

Weill's Folk-Opera 'Down In The Valley' Sings Of Rustic Life

"Down in the Valley," an American opera in one act (45 minutes), will again be presented by our College Opera workshop. Produced last spring, this opera **introduced** on campus this musical facet of culture.

Since it was so well received last year, the workshop has been requested to repeat its fine performance. Two engagements are scheduled, one at Olney high school, Philadelphia, the other in Pottstown, May 16 and 20, respectively.

Cast

Don Simmons, who graduated last June and is now attending Mount Airy seminary, will return for both presentations and sing the lead part of Brack Weaver along with Doris Gack, who sings the leading female part of Jennie Parsons, and who also sang in last year's production. The supporting cast consists of baritone, Conrad Weiser, who has the dual role of both the leader and the preacher in the opera, along with choir manager, John Cameron, who plays the part of Thomas Bouché. A chorus of 24 voices blends to complete the cast. The entire production is under the direction of voice instructor, Frederick Robinson.

The workshop's first away presentation, in Philadelphia, will be accompanied by the Olney Symphony orchestra with Theodore Koerner conducting. The opera will be the last part of the evening's program. Preceding it will be Wagner's **Rienzi Overture,** Schubert's **Entr'Acte No. 2,** and Tchaikovsky's **Capriccio Italien.**

Pottstown

In Pottstown, along with "Down in the Valley" by Kurt Weill, the group will present another one act opera, "The Telephone" by Giancarlo Menotti. "The Telephone" is also a repeat performance; it was presented with the same stars, Doris Gack and Conrad Weiser, and accompanist, Maria Galati, at Muhlenberg last month.

George Weckman, class of '60, will return to accompany the Pottstown production of "Down in the Valley."

Smith, Hoffman, Schlenker Win 'Paper' Contest

Auschwitz: Degradation and Death is the title of the winning Freshman term paper in the recent contest sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary Journalism fraternity. Sherril P. Smith, from Dr. Bouma's section was the writer. For her efforts she received $15. The paper deals with the Nazi atrocities in concentration camps during the second World war.

Second place and a $10 prize were taken by Priscilla Schlenker who a wrote paper on the same topic entitled **Persecution at Auschwitz. American Opinion Prior To And During The War of 1812** by Edwin Hoffman garnered $5 and the third place in the annual contest. Schlenker and Hoffman attend the English 2 section of Dr. Stamm and Mr. Bulette, respectively.

Honorable Mention awards were given to Fred R. Haverly, Donald Applebaum, Judy Decking, and Michael Miller all of whom reached the finals in the judging by Pi Delta and three members of the English faculty.

In this week's *Weekly*

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Erskine Rehearses M & D Cast For Enactment of Anouilh Play

Anouilh's politically symbolic adaptation of **Antigone**, a Greek tragedy by Sophocles, opens tonight, May 11, on the Muhlenberg stage. This is the spring production by Mask and Dagger and will run through Saturday, May 13. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

The first adaptation of **Antigone** by Anouilh was presented in Paris in 1943 and had to receive the sanction of a German censor before it could be performed in the presence of the German State police. Nevertheless, Anouilh managed to put into Creon's mouth words which satisfied the Germans while permitting patriotic Frenchmen to interpret them symbolically.

Modern Version Is Colloquial

Antigone's rejection of the "happiness" offered by her uncle Creon, King of Thebes, symbolizes the rejection by France of the German "New Order." The prosperity promised by the Germans could be obtained only if the French peopie would agree to surrender their spiritual independence.

The American version, first presented in New York city in 1946, is a direct adaptation of the Anouilh play. Modern dress replaces Greek robes, colloquial English is spoken, and the protagonist is Antigone rather than Creon as in the original play by Sophocles.

Cast

Seniors Pat Shalter and Tony Verzino star as Antigone and Creon respectively. Miss Shalter has appeared previously in **Othello, Macbeth,** and **The Male Animal,** and has been a member of Mask and Dagger for four years. Verzino makes his initial appearance on the Mask and Dagger stage in this production.

Marge Sos appears briefly as the queen; Judy Frost plays the part of Ismene, Antigon's sister; Judy Burroughs is the nurse, and Al Kohout assumes the role of Chorus, the narrator. Al Weiss, Charles Rodman, and Gary Anthony appear as guards.

Background of Society

The play is directed by Dr. Erskine and junior Jan Weidner. Barney Barnes is stage manager and Al Weiss is in charge of lighting.

Mask and Dagger was organized on campus in the 1930's to replace the defunct and disbanded Cue and Quill society. Two plays are produced each year, and funds are supplied by a portion of the Student activities fee administered through Student council. The fall production of this school year was **Goodbye till Monday** by Dr. Erskine.

Pat Shalter and Tony Verzino enact Anouilh's powerful political tragedy Antigone. The work is a variation on a Greek tradition established by Sophocles in his Oedipus trilogy.

Freshmen Election Of Class Leaders Breaks Precedent

Balloting will take place Monday, May 15th, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for the election of the Executive council of the Freshman class. There are to be elected four resident representatives and one commuter, all of whom will serve on the Executive council with the four class officers and two Student council representatives.

The function of the Executive council is to formulate class policy and to take care of the administrative business of the class. The Executive council is the advisory cabinet to the Class of '64.

In the past most Executive councils have been appointed by the president of the class. However, in order that the student body have more say in the formulation of class policy the class constitution states that the representatives for the Executive council should be elected.

The names on the ballot will be divided into two groups: resident students and commuters. Freshmen will vote for four resident students and one commuter.

Faculty Adopts Honor Society, Announces Candidate Selection

Announcement of candidates for the Women's Honor Society was made yesterday by Dean Nugent. Selected by Deans Richards, Dierolf, and Nugent, Registrar Frounfelker, and Chaplain Bremer on the basis of grades, activities, and contributions to the campus, the girls are:

Carol Hodgson, Carol Lipton, Alice Matheisen, Patricia Missimer, Margaret Sos, Margaret Todd, and Edith Zimmerman of the class of '61 and Carol Emhardt, Amy Hawman, Helen Hlatky, Mary Swigar, Ruth Terry, Mary Alice Ulrich, Janice Weidner, Judith Wilfinger, and Verna Wolf of the class of '62.

Carol Hodgson, from Moorestown, New Jersey, is majoring in romance langages for teaching. She includes the vice-presidency of Women's Council, and membership in the Canterbury club, the sophomore executive council, and romance language honor society Phi

(Continued on Page Five)

Omicron Delta Kappa Petitions To Further Honor Code Interest

Although the honor code failed to receive 80% approval by the student body, the Omicron Delta Kappa, feeling that the campus showed interest, has petitioned the Committee on Academic regulations and standards which sat with the Committee on Student affairs to take further action on the honor code.

The petition presented has five alternatives upon which the faculty may act. They are as follows: 1. Honor code enstated by faculty without approval of student body. 2. Faculty set future date for inception of honor code. 3. Approval by students lowered from 80% to ⅔'s vote 4. Honor code started gradually in upper class elective courses. 5. Honor code started with incoming Freshmen upon assenting vote by members of that class.

Consideration by these committees is still in progress, and the results will be relayed to Fred Busch, chairman of the Student council honor code committee, upon their decision. Thus far it has been decided to have a general faculty vote upon their recommendation and upon a revised academic honor code — exempting control of social codes — which they will propose.

Fred Busch, also a member of the Executive Committee for Freshman orientation, will inform freshmen of the necessity of the honor code, or if it exists when they enter school, he will explain how frosh will be expected to adhere to it.

Upperclassmen Sign To Offer Assistance In Big Brother Plan

Students have been signing up for the annual Big brother program, an aspect of Freshman orientation. Hugh Sanborn, director of the program, and David Bernstein, president of Student council, will eventually match each incoming freshman with someone who has signed up for the program. The matching will be done on a basis of comomn home-town areas, fields of study, and interests.

As soon as examinations are over Mr. Sanborn and Mr. Bernstein will choose little brothers and sisters for those interested in the program. Each upperclassman will then be sent the name of the person assigned to him, and will be asked to write an introductory letter. In this letter the upper-classman will give some information about himself and also ask this little brother or sister to write a return letter. Anyone who knows an in-coming freshman and

(Continued on Page Eight)

Editorial Views——

Vote of Confidence . . .

For the second time this semester the Muhlenberg's Student body is attempting to voice its opinion on a campus issue by the method of petition.

During the past week interested students have been circulating a petition which states: **(1) The Student body of Muhlenberg college is vitally enmeshed in the academic program of the college and therefore its views on academic matters should be given attention by the faculty and administration. (2) Dr. William Kinter, during his years at Muhlenberg has contributed greatly to the improvement of the academic and cultural atmosphere of the college. (3) That Dr. Kinter's unique pedagogy and intellectual inspiration is invaluable to the Student body. (4) That therefore the administration should take steps to prevent Dr. Kinter's leaving the Muhlenberg campus.**

The **WEEKLY** at this time lends approval to this petition. However, there is one point of possible misinformation which must be brought to the attention of the petitioners. Dr. Kinter was not "dismissed" from the faculty by any member of the administration. He handed in his resignation late last semester (of his own volition, we suppose) and it was accepted by the past and present presidents of the college.

The Student body has now engaged in the mature and correct manner for making its complaints known to the administration. We believe the students of Muhlenberg college deserve this right and it is now incumbent upon the administration to recognize this petition and inform the Student body what has been or can be done about the situation.

If Dr. Kinter personally still feels that he must leave Muhlenberg, then the issue is closed. However, if this vote of confidence on the part of the students should influence his decision then we believe the administration should reconsider the matter of his resignation.

J.F.M.

A Television Program . . .

The controversy that the selection of Muhlenberg's College bowl team caused has finally seemed to quiet down. A lot of ill-feeling was precipated both by what was said and printed — most of this was both ill-advised and unnecessary.

What is College bowl? It is simply teams of four students from various American colleges and universities who compete against each other for a 1500 dollar scholarship for their respective college. The actual contest, a relatively simple one, is a game of speed, and quick recall of insignificant facts. A college or university can neither be said to be either better or worse than any other college or university because of how that institution fared on the show.

It must be remembered that this is merely a television program. One can rest assured that General Electric does not sponsor the show because it is the great benefactor of American institutions of higher learning; if this was the case there would be no advertising on the program. The program has an interesting format which attracts large numbers of that mass of people known as the "viewing public."

Any college that has a good reputation does not need College bowl to enhance it. No educated person or intelligent prospective student will count College bowl results while weighing the merits of a college.

Despite the above, the **WEEKLY** would like to see Muhlenberg's College bowl team return to campus victoriously; the college has fielded too many losing teams this year. Besides, an extra scholarship is always useful.

M.P.M.

Muhlenberg Weekly

Serving Muhlenberg since 1883

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Final College Bowl Quiz Team Spends Last Weeks In Practice

A team of quick-witted Muhlenberg students will compete in G-E College Bowl, a national TV program, Sunday, May 28. The program will appear "live" over the CBS television network from 5:30 to 6 p.m., eastern daylight time.

The team of four "varsity scholars" will be comprised of seniors Margaret A. Sos, Northampton; Donald B. Hoffman, Jr., Allentown; Myron A. Hyman, Philadelphia; and Janice M. Weidner, an Allentown junior.

Dr. Andrew H. Erskine, professor of speech, is team coach.

Miss Sos and Miss Weidner are English majors.

Miss Sos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil F. Sos, 1360 Stewart St., Northampton, is preparing for a career in college teaching. She is a graduate of Allentown Central Catholic High School. At Muhlenberg, she was managing editor of the weekly newspaper and business manager of Mask and Dagger, the college dramatic club. She is also secretary of the honorary journalism society.

Miss Weidner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Weidner, Sr., 2113 Walnut St., Allentown, is preparing for a career in speech and the drama. She has appeared in numerous Mask and Dagger productions in lead roles. She also is on the staff of **Arcade**, the campus literary publication. She is a graduate of Allentown High School.

Hoffman is a physics major; and Hyman is a history and political science major.

Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Hoffman of 2812 Livingston St., Allentown, also was graduated from Allentown High School. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity. He is also a member of the honorary history society, German Club, and Science Club. For four years he has played with the college concert and marching bands. He will take graduate study in bio-physics at Yale University in the fall.

Hyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Myman of 704 E. Sharpnack St., Philadelphia, is a graduate of Central High School. He is preparing for a career as a lawyer. He is the past president of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity and also heads the honorary leadership fraternity as president. He is director of the Muhlenberg Experimental Theatre. He is also a member of the honorary history society and former staff member of the campus weekly newspaper.

Paul C. Zieger, also a physics major, will serve as alternate.

Zieger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Zieger of 1101 Tulpehocken St., Philadelphia, also was graduated from Central High School. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and was feature editor of the **WEEKLY**.

A one-minute motion picture of the Allentown campus will be flashed on screen, while Muhlenberg is described by Hyman, team captain.

College Bowl is an inter-collegiate game designed to test the ability of students for quick recall of facts. Questions are drawn from such fields as American and European history; American, English and European literature; philosophy, science, current events, music, mythology, the Bible.

Muhlenberg's appearance on May 28 will be as the challenger. Since College Bowl will complete its season for the summer hiatus June 11, the Muhlenberg team will have a possible three wins.

Teams are competing on behalf of their schools. The winner receives for its school a $1,500 Scholarship Grant, and the runner-up is awarded $500 for its school's scholarship fund.

Alumni and friends of Muhlenberg in the New York area are invited to attend the show as guests in the cheering section. Reserved seats are available by writing: **C.B.S. Tickets, 485 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.**, stating the number of tickets requested for the May 28 G-E College Bowl program.

BUSCHWHACKING

by Fred Busch

CHANGING TIMES

Well, times certainly have changed. First they took away crystal sets, then they replaced Stanley Steamers with aircraft. And now they tell us that we can't have our diplomas in Latin anymore! Where is this world going?

Harvard students, always keen to respond to the key issues of the day, are riotng all over their campus and surrounding areas to persuade President Pusey that the very bedrock of American education will be shaken, should Harvardians receive diplomas written in English. Kind of reminds me of the time my mother told me I had to be in bed by 10 p.m. every night because I wasn't getting enough sleep for an active two year-old. I ranted and screamed and even resorted to a sit-down strike in the kitchen. But Mother, staunch fighter that she is, applied the back of a broom to the back of her son, and the result, of course, was that I cheerily bade her goodnight every evening promptly at ten. And despite my objections, I enjoyed my sleep as much as I had when I retired at 2:15 a.m.

But enough of my life and hard times. Just imagine what would happen on the Muhlenberg campus if we had a tradition akin to the venerable pattern of Harvard. Imagine how our diplomas would read if they were inscribed in Classical Pennsylvania Dutch:

"Vell, I dunno. I guess Hoagy Fenstermoyerdistelfink, having vit success completde de fawh yeah cawhs, in de Lib'rel Ahts, ees heahby entitled to awl de rank ahnd preevlege dat goes wit compleeshun of de college cawhs heah at leetle Muhlenbefg College in Ahnlentawn, Pennsylvania. We hope ee fih gets a chob he does real gooood—maybe even seexty-fawty. Oh yeah."

Imagine, friends, just imagine what would happen if they took away our tradition (and the way the world is going, such action is not at all unlikely) and gave us diplomas printed in barbaric English. Why, students would take to the barricades, pour forth from the dormitories in an uproar, that's what would happen. The ole' quadrangle would reverberate to screams of "Dutchey, Si. English, No!" Riots would break out, panty raids would ensue, and the whole pattern of education here at Muhlenberg would be disrupted.

There is a brighter side to this thing, though. We would probably be invited **to join the ranks** of Yale and Harvard in the Ivy League, as a result of our courageous stand against a radically changing world. Vivé Conservatism!

This will never happen, though. Knowing my mother as I do, there is no doubt in my mind but that at the first stirrings of discontent she would be up here like the proverbial flash, applying her well-worn broom to the collective backsides of the entire student body. Times haven't changed that much, I guess, after all.

Fred Busch

gort
Alas, poor Nikita! I knew him, Samson. A fellow of infinite jest!
Where be your gibes now? your gambols? your songs? your flashes of merriment that were wont to set the table on a roar?
Uh.. can I have his skull, Gort?
Whatever for?
Oh, I dunno... Maybe some day th' jawbone'll come in handy.

Coast Guard Lists Openings For OC School

Applications are now being accepted for the next two convening Coast Guard officer candidate school according to a recent anonuncement by **The Commander Third Class Guard District.**

Vacancies exist for the classes which will convene in September of 1961 and February 1962 a the Coast Guard reserve Training center in Yorktown, Virginia. Applicants for the vacancies must be between the ages of 21 through 26 inclusive, possess a Baccalaureate degree from a recognized college or university or expect to receive their degree prior to the date the OCS program convenes.

Commissions

Each applicant must receive a qualifying score on the Coast Guard officer Qualification test and meet Coast Guard physical qualifications. Sight requirements are 20/50 each eye, correctable to/30.

Upon successfully completing 17 weeks of training at Yorktown, graduates will be commissioned Ensigns in the U. S. Coast Guard reserve and will be asisgned to 3 years of active duty in various assignments.

Assignments

Active duty assignments include aviation duties for those who qualify through a flight training program, sea duty aboard Coast Guard cutters, buoy tenders or patrol craft and shore station duties in search and rescue coordination, specialized law enforcement and office administration.

Service in the Coast Guard, a peace-time branch of the U. S. Treasury department will fulfill a man's obligation for military service and give him valuable experience in leadership and responsibility which he can later apply to civilian pursuits.

Interested persons are invited to take the Officer Qualification test by contacting the Captain of the Port-Philadelphia, or the Coast Guard officer, Procurement office, Room 618, U. S. Custom House, New York 4, N. Y.

All present juniors who may want teaching positions for September, 1962, must file applications for credentials before the close of college this semester. Apply for forms at the education department.

Notice to all seniors; Contingency deposits may not be used toward the payment of graduation fees.

The Controller's Office

Collegiate Roundup

by Larry Crouthamel

During Brotherhood week last month the University of North Carolina was canvassed by a volunteer student group on whether or not the student body would patronize local theaters if they were open to persons of all races.

Students living in every part of the state were given a questionnaire and were asked to check one of four alternatives:

1. I request that the Chapel Hill theaters be open to all persons without discrimination.
2. I am not strongly in favor of opening the theaters to all persons, but would continue my patronage.
3. I disapprove of the opening of the theaters to all persons, but would not withdraw my patronage.
4. I strongly oppose opening the theaters to all persons, and would withdraw patronage in protest.

North Carolina Poll Results

Of the 1879 forms returned, 803 (42.7%) checked choice number one, 530, (28.18%) indicated the number two choice 301 (16%) favored the third choice, and 245 (13.78%) voted for number four.

The poll was intended to find out if claims of theater owners that their business would fall off if they were to integrate were valid. The result was very revealing.

Effects of Lafayette Improvements

The "significant" fifty per cent drop in the number of freshmen having to withdraw from Lafayette college after the first semester, is due, said Dean Charles C. Cole, Jr., to "the postponement of fraternity rushing to second semester and improved dormitory and dining facilities provided by a new commons-dormitory-student union that opened last fall."

Last year 7½% of the students of the freshmen class had to drop out because their academic progress was not satisfactory. A 3.7% drop recorded this year is favorable evidence of what sufficient facilities can do for a college and its student body.

by Ted Wachs

The House Un-American Activities Committee, Part 2

In my last column, I brought forth the belief that the Un-American Activities committee has failed, both in spirit and in purpose, to do what it originally had intended to do; fighting communism. This week's column will give my reasons for advocating this belief.

The Communist Party in America

The House Un-American Activities committee has been fighting "Communists" for 24 years. Does the state of the Communist Party in the United States warrant this continued existence for such a long period of time? A look shows it does not.

In many other countries in the Western World, notably France and Italy, the Communist party is a real and powerful menace. In these and other countries, the Communist Party is legal, has representatives in all government branches, often gets a substantial part of the vote, and is backed strongly by many labor unions and the lower classes.

In these countries, the party is in a position to tie up the country with crippling strikes, twist government policy to their own ends, and even legally topple the government. In these countries, the Communist Party is often a real threat to the countries freedom.

Is the Communist Party in the United States in the same position as its foreign counterparts; of course the answer is no. In the United States today, the Communist party is weak and disorganized, split by internal dissensions. The parties membership is down to 10,000, an all time low.

The party has little popular support or backing; it is despised by most labor unions, with a few exceptions, and the lower classes have gone with the Democratic party. The most notable communist activity in the United States has been done by professional spies such as Col. Abel, not by the members of the Communist party. Thus as it stands today, the Communist party in the United States is a very negligible factor, hardly worth 24 years of investigation.

The Communist Myth

My second point is directly related to the first in that the Un-American Activities committee has not been investigating these 10,000 or so hard-core communists. Instead it has fallen for the "Communist Myth" which was responsible for the "Red Scares" of the 1920's. This Communist myth lumps together liberals, socialists, freethinkers, and anyone who is politically left of center, and calls these people either Communists or fellow travelers.

These are the kind of people, people with unorthodox political views, whom the Committee spends most of its time investigating. These, and those people who joined the party in the 30's and 40's, and later got disgusted and quit; they are the meat and gristle on which the Un-American Activities committee has fed for 24 years.

The Real Communist Conspiracy

My third major disagreement with the Un-American Activities committee concerns it blindness to the real danger of Communism in the world today. To the Committee, the internal threat of Communism within the U. S. is our greatest danger. So the Committee spends all its time tracing an almost non-existent threat and ignoring the real Communist threat, the external threat.

This is the threat which has swept over Russia, China, Eastern Europe, much of Southeast Asia, and now touches Africa, the Near East, and Latin America. This is our enemy, the Moscow-Peiping Axis, which have to fight, which we have to devote all our energies in fighting.

The Un-American Activities Committee, by blindly shreaking about the internal communist threat, is drawing our energies and resources away from the real fight, with World Communism, which has threatened to end our system of government and all like it.

Effects of the Un-American Activities Committee

These defects of the Un-American Activities committee, which I have enumerated, would be bearable if it were not for the harm which the Committee does by its actions. It is popular belief in our country today, that any person brought before the Committee is a card carrying hard-core, dedicated communist.

The sad fact is, that the people brought before the Committee are not the hard-core dedicated Communists, but rather people who years ago were Communists and are now ashamed of their affiliation with the Party; people who are on the political left; people who believe that a man can support any ideology he wishes; these, in the main are those who go before the Committee.

If there were real internal Communist threat, and the Un-American Activities committee were actively engaged in fighting it, the hurting of some innocent people might be excusable. But the threat offered today by the United States Communist Party and its sympathizers, is not enough to justify the harm done to people who are brought before the Committee.

What is to be Done

If there must be a Committee to fight Communism, let it fight the real external threat of Communism. Let it recommend ways to save South-East Asia, Latin America, and Africa from Communism. Then America itself will be saved. Leave the fighting of Communism in the United States to the FBI and the Justice Department; organizations which are qualified to combat it.

It is related in History, that a man named Adolph Hitler once fought Communists in Germany. However, he included as Communists all who opposed him. Let us learn from history and not have that happen in the United States.

"Do you think bigger signs would help?"

YOCCO'S "The Hot Dog King"
625 Liberty Street
Now at Dorneyville Golf Center
"Not a Barf in a carload"

Cedar Crest Professor Explains Jazz Music

Dr. Wilbur Hollman, the head of the department of music at Cedar Crest, spoke last Friday to the students assembled in the Science auditorium about the history and significance of jazz. His wife assisted him.

Two main topics comprised the lecture. First Dr. Hollman dealt with the social influences and historical development of jazz. Then, with his wife operating the tape recorder, he audiated his speech with various examples of jazz of of different eras and different styles.

African Origin

Roots of American jazz lay in Africa, Dr. Hollman explained, where they were used as funeral dirges, work songs, paddling rhythms, or emotion arousing war dances. All of this music had a practical function.

Labeled primitive because it was not notated. African music was nevertheless an elaborate system of harmony. It generally had three principles: a central theme, a suite or succession of rhythmic patterns building up an effect, and styling which included crabbing, droning, counterpoint,

Importation

Africans brought in for slaves took this music, which Dr. Hollman termed, "one of the most subtle and most sophisticated forms of music that has ever been developed," along with them.

Here in America it was amalgamated with Latin American rhythms, British folk songs and dance music to become New Orleans Jazz. It was performed by funerals, marching bands, and Gospel sings, general still retaining its original quality of being functional.

Dissemination

Dr. Hollman continued with a brief history of jazz, showing how it spread from New Orleans to Storyville, where the carnival type atmosphere led to the only urban folk music this country has known. When the town closed, jazz spread up the Big River to the north and fanned out across the country.

Professor Hollman traced this spread from Storyville to Chicago to most of the big cities. At the same time he outlined the chronological spread of jazz from the swing era in the '30s through the bop of the '40s to current day progressive jazz.

Modern Jazz

Today jazz is torn by various faction, Dr. Hollman maintained. Progressive jazz, the amalgam with 'classical' music, has its adherents, opposed to those who prefer the older forms, swing or bop.

Teenagers generally enjoy the the commercial form of jazz known as 'rock and roll.' Their elders, who frequently assert that they don't like any type of jazz, nevertheless enjoy the nostalgic show tunes of tin pan alley, a direct descendant of jazz.

Exemplification

Dr. Hollman continued with his second main topic, describing jazz as a unique musical form and giving examples. He explained the difference between a straight beat and a syncopated beat, playing examples of both from a recording of African songs.

Other examples which he presented drew from the jazz of Krupa in the '30s, sophisticated folk music, and the immortal Huddy Ledbetter. One song had a juxtaposition of a striding bass playing a straight beat while the higher music was syncopated.

Scale Changes

Jazz, Dr. Hollman explained, has flatted the third, fifth and seventh of the European diatonic scale. He illustrated the difference by singing the first line of "Swing low, sweet chariot." First he sang it straight, then with the jazz innovation of the flatted third, sliding up to normal.

Blues were also explained as incorporating first a statement, then a repetition of it, then a digression. He played a song to illustrate this. Then he played an example of the 'whoop song' in which the singer initiates a train and crying baby with his voice or harmonica.

Final Performance

Dr. Hollman played a recording of Ella Fitzgerald imitating a clarinet and of an African singer doing a padding song vaguely reminiscent of the trumpet of Louis Armstrong. His final recording was a blues song from the '30s, one of his favorites.

He and his wife then concluded the program by performing three duets on the piano of songs from the follies of the '30s.

Doctors Give Diversions For Classical Students

Eta Sigma Phi, the national classical language fraternity, holds its banquet this evening at the Hotel Traylor. An informal meeting, it will be attended by the six student members, the four faculty members, who will entertain, and Mrs. Tallmadge, who will have charge of the Department of classical language next year.

Those who attend the dinner will find a feather among their silverware, a jest recalling the practice of some Roman gourmets who, when full, tickled their throats with a feather to empty their stomachs and allow them to keep right on eating. None of those attending the banquet today are expected to do the same.

Libation

Doctor Staack, one of the faculty members of Eta Sigma Phi, will offer grace in Latin. Then Doctor Kinter will propose what might be termed a Roman style toast. Invoking a god or goddess, Dr. Kinter will say a word of praise and ask for his or her aid, then pour out some of the liquid for the god or goddess.

Dinner will be ordered from the Traylor's menu and eaten leisurely as was the custom of the ancient world. Chairs will be used however; there will be no reclining on cushions as was the custom.

Drawing Lots

Sortes Vergilianes were an ancient way of prophecying. One would open Vergil's Aneid at random and put his finger on a line at random. The words were supposed to be meaningful: advice or prophecy. At the banquet the fraternity members will pass a copy of Vergil around the room, choosing a line for themselves.

Some more practical business will be done, since this dinner is the last meeting of the group this year. Next year's officers must be elected.

Professors Entertain

Doctor Stevens, the adviser of the group, will read his translations of some of the Latin poems of Horace, Catullus, and others. These translations are in the original Latin meter, one of which appeared in the fall **Arcade**.

Dr. Ring will conclude the meeting with a lecture about the importance of some archeological tablets which he has been working on. After this the members will adjourn, as it says on their Latin program, in pace et gaudio.

Peace Corps Exams Demonstrate Abilities Of Hopeful Aspirants

The first written test for Peace Corps candidates will be given throughout the United States on May 27, officials have announced.

"There will be no such mark as a passing score," the announcement said. "Different projects will require different abilities, and, someone who scores low in one area may score so well in others that he becomes the ideal person to pick for the assignment."

The May 27 test will be for volunteers desiring assignment as elementary school teachers, teachers of English in non-English speaking areas, farm or animal husbandry workers, engineers, surveyors and geologists.

The May 27 exams mark the initial step in the selection of workers for the first Peace Corps project—a secondary roads survey in parts of Tanganyika. The project will require 20 surveyors, four geologists and four civil engineers.

A second test is scheduled June 5 for graduates of liberal arts and teachers' colleges wishing to teach English, biology, chemistry, physics and mathematics in secondary schools overseas.

CCNY Repeals Speaker Ban

The four-year ban at the 7 New York city colleges on speakers who have been convicted under the Smith Act has been lifted by the College's Administrative Council, composed of the seven municipal college presidents.

The Smith Act makes it a crime for a person to advocate the violent overthrow of the government.

In 1957 when John Gates, former editor of the Daily Worker, was due to speak at the College's Uptown Center, the Administrative Council acted to bar his speech by passing the ban. When Gates later renounced the views he once had held, he was allowed to speak at a later date.

The presidents declared that their original action, while it served its purpose, "was no longer necessary." The ban "did not—and was not intended to—bar known Communists who had not been convicted under the Act."

The numerous occasions in which Communists have spoken "before student groups during the last four years have been regarded as a normal part of the process in which education proceeds and students learn the use of the mind in shifting truth from error," said the college presidents.

Letter To The Editor

(The DAILY TEXAN, student newspaper of the University of Texas, refused to print this letter due to a conservative Southern censorship policy.)

Dear Students, Professors, and Citizens:

We ask your help.

Austin, Texas, is ready for further integration of public facilities and business establishments. Many restaurants are open to Negroes as are predominantly white churches and civic organizations. The University of Texas has been integrated since 1956, with no racial violence whatsoever.

But our theaters refuse to open their doors to Negroes. The theater managers refer us to Mr. Leonard Goldenson, President of ABC Paramount, 7 West 66th street, New York 23, New York, in whose hands the decision rests.

For more than two years Mr. Goldenson has refused the persistent requests of hundreds of Austin residents.

Since last November as many as 600 students and citizens in a single day have stood in protest lines in front of the theaters three times a week. We are using every peaceful, lawful means of protest available to us.

Can you help us?

Inform Mr. Goldenson of ABC Paramount at the above address of your decision to patronize only theaters which belong to integrated chains.

Send a dollar, or as much as you can afford, to help buy a full page advertisement in the New York Times, protesting Mr. Goldenson's segregation policy, and to aid us in bringing integration to Austin, and to Texas.

Send your contributions to Students for Direct Action, 2844 Shoal Crest, Austin, Texas.

Sincerely yours,
Chandler Davidson
President S. D. A.

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Racqueteers Meet Defeat Coeds' Final On Friday

Muhlenberg's co-eds suffered two defeats in women's tennis this past week. The girls lost their first match last Wednesday against Centenary, 3-2, and their second on Monday to East Stroudsburg State College by a 4-1 score.

Winds Hamper Play

After being rained out of their first three scheduled matches, the girls finally got out on the courts at Centenary in Hackettstown, New Jersey. Although there was no rain this time, the girls were hampered by gusty winds. Carol Emhardt, playing first singles, and Ruth Smith, playing second singles, defeated their opponents in close games, giving Muhlenberg its two wins. Carol defeated top seated Elsie Gillespi 3-6, 6-1, 6-4. Ruth also defeated her opponent in a decisive third set. Her scores were 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

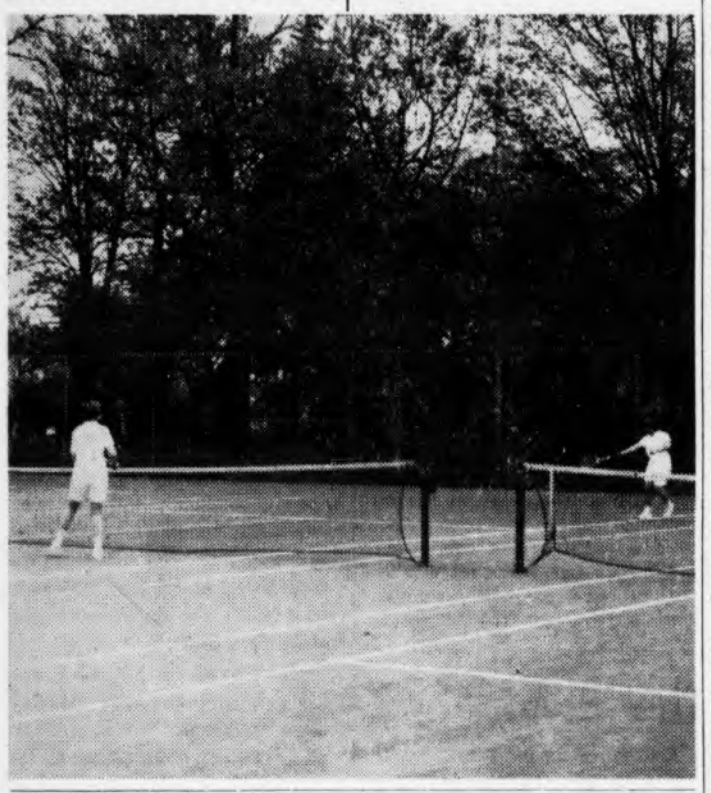
In third singles Nancy Baker was defeated by Jan Harris, 6-4, 6-1. The first doubles team of Jeanne Lippman and Deanna Caterina went down to defeat, 6-2, 6-0. Anne Engelbrecht and Carol Newberry were also defeated, 6-3, 7-5.

After the match the Muhlenberg co-eds were treated to a picnic dinner which because of the cold winds had to be served in Centenary's new gymnasium.

This past Monday the girls met East Stroudsburg State on the Muhlenberg courts. Muhlenberg was defeated, 4-1. Ruth Smith again playing second doubles came through with Muhlenberg's only win. She soundly defeated Karen Gegal 6-4, 7-5. Both of the other singles matches went into third sets. Wilma Scheirer defeated Carol Emhardt, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2, in the first singles match, and Rose Colbert defeated Nancy Baker, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, in the third singles.

The first doubles, Jeanne Lippman and Deanna Caterina lost 6-0, 6-0. Second doubles, Anne Engelbrecht and Carole Newberry met similar fate, 6-0, 6-2.

On Friday, May 12 the co-eds coached by Miss Jean Hecht will play their last match of the season against Moravian on the Moravian courts.



IEI Extends 200 Fellowships For Overseas Graduate Study

Over two hundred fellowships for graduate study in 15 foreign countries in 1962-63 will be offered by foreign governments and universities through the Institute of International Education.

The Institute International Education announced today that applications for these fellowships are now available.

The fellowships cover tuition costs and varying amounts for living expenses for study in universities in Austria, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, Mexico, The Netherlands, Poland, Rumania, Sweden and Switzerland. Students applying for Austrian, Danish, French, German, Israeli. Italian, or Netherlands government awards may apply for a Fulbright Travel Grant to supplement their fellowships.

Two additional awards, offered by an American foundation, are for study or research in any country in the Far East, South or Southeast Asia, and Africa.

General eligibility requirements include United States citizenship, a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, foreign language ability, and good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not had extensive experience abroad. While married persons are eligible for most of the fellowships, the stipends are geared to the needs of single grantees.

College and university students should obtain application forms from their campus Fulbright Adviser. Other prospective applicants may obtain further information forms from the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th street, New York 21, New York; or any of the Institute's regional offices.

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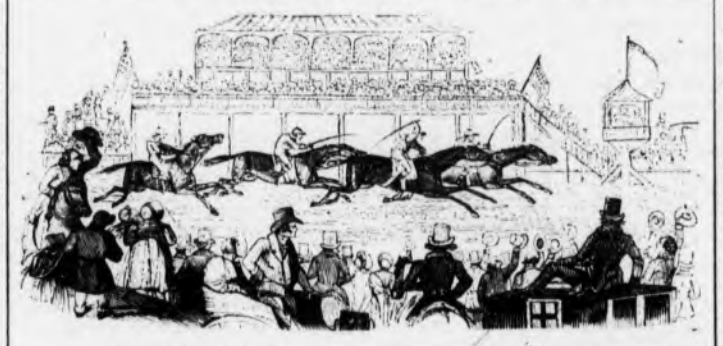
Long History of An American Tradition Shows Kentucky Derby Facts, Myths

With a clatter of hoofs they hurtle down the home stretch . . . the jockeys spur their mounts to one last tremendous burst . . . 100,000 people roar their encouragement — it's the climax of one of America's greatest sporting events, the Kentucky derby.

How did the Derby get its name? Edward Smith Stanley, a 19th century Englishman also known as the 12th Earl of Derby (pronounced "Darby") raced horses at Epsom, England. These races became known as the Epsom derby. A Kentuckian Meriwether Lewis Clark, grandson of William of the Lewis and Clark expedition, decided to model a Louisville derby after the English one. He bought some land from the Churchill family and on May 17, 1875, put on the first Kentucky derby at the new track, which was called Churchill downs after the sellers of the property.

First Winner

Winner of that first Derby was the horse Aristodes, owned by a true Kentucky gentleman, Price McGrath. This master of the McGrathiana farm in the Bluegrass country, was described by friends as a genial host who "poured Bourbon and dealt barbecue" like an English manor lord "transplanted to Kentucky."



Track Shortened

History and folklore mingle in the 87 year span of the Derby, and both are equally colorful.

For 21 years the Derby was a one and one-half mile race for three-year-old colts, mares and geldings. Since 1896 the distance has been one and one-quarter miles, because the extra quarter mile is believed an undue hardship on three-year-olds so early in the spring.

States Battle

In 1898 rawboned Tennesseans flocked to the Downs and backed their horse Lieber Care against Kentucky-bred Plaudit. The Kentucky entry emerged victorious in the battle of the states, and the Tennesseans went home sadder, and somewhat poorer.

For many years the Derby was started at the drop of a flag and the beat of a drum. Jockeys, too busy with balky horses at the starting line to see the flag fall, heard the drum sound and knew it was the time to get moving. The modern barrier, or "staring machine," to enclose the horses was originated in Australia and didn't see the Kentucky derby light of day until 1897.

Publicity Spreads

Colonel Matt J. Winn, who as a boy of 14 saw Aristides win the first Derby, put the Derby "on the map." Winn gave the Derby its present "feel" as a national institution.

One of the most beloved winners of the Derby was Exterminator, who copped the 44th renewal in 1948. Known affectionately as "Old Bones" throughout the nation, Exterminator was a hardy horse that ran his heart out in all weathers and at any distance.

The fastest Derby race was run by a horse whose jockey had serious reservations about the animal's ability. In 1941 Eddie Arcaro brought in Whirlaway with the record Derby time of 2:01 and four-fifths seconds. Arcaro, who holds the Derby record of riding five winners, said before the race that he had seen the horse run "some terrible races" and that "I wouldn't care to be riding that Whirlaway." The unpredictable Whirlaway won going away.

A punch in the nose played a role in Arcaro's fifth Derby winner, in 1952. Hill Gail, a gentle horse by reputation, began acting up in the paddock, or turf enclosure. Hill Gail lunged and dived wildly until the trainer just reared back and punched him in the soft part of the nose. That slowed him down and he went on to win in a breeze.

Race Track Myths

With all the hopes riding on a Derby, and the twists of fate with which the record books are filled, it's hardly surprising that superstitions abound among bettors an spectators. "It always rains on Derby day," says one hardy cliche — actually, the weather record is about 50-50 for fair and foul during the past 30 years.

Another superstition dooms to Derby defeat the winner of the Derby trial, a special event during Derby week. But Trial winners in the past 34 years have gone on to wear the garland of roses.

N's No Good

One of the hardiest jinxes concerned horses whose names began with "N." Sure enough, Native Dancer was nosed out in '53 and Nashua failed in '55. The very next year, Needles won by ¾ length—and Derby old-timers immediately trotted out another ancient superstition: "Never bet against the son of a Derby winner in a Derby"! (Needles' sire Ponder had won the '49 Derby, and Ponder's sire Pensive won in '44.)

Alumni Garner Merit Awards

Five Alumni Achievement awards will be presented by the Muhlenberg college Alumni association during the June 3 reunion on the campus.

Recipients of awards for service to the college are Walter L. Reisner '15 of Allegheny N. Y., vice-president of the Educators Insurance company; Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere '20, chairman of Muhlenberg's Romance language department; and Dr. Clifford H. Trexler '22, Allentown surgeon and assistant chief of staff at the Allentown hospital.

The awards for attainment in their chosen profession will go to Charles W. Ettinger '07, Call-Chronicle newspaper columnist, and Dr. Clyde H. Kelchner '25, Allentown physician.

Reisner served two term sas president of the alumni asosciation and helped institute the first annual alumni program in 1932. He is a former member of the board of trustees.

Dr. Corbiere, born in Nice, France, came to this country at the age of 14. After study at the University of Washington he was graduated from Muhlenberg. He joined the Muhlenberg faculty in 1921 and later received his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Trexler, a trustee of the college, is now serving as general chairman of the initial family phase of Muhlenberg's capital funds campaign for $1,200,000. He is chief of surgery at the Allentown hospital, a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a diplomat of the American Board of Surgery.

The awards will be presented at the all-alumni luncheon Saturday, June 3, in Memorial hall. The presentations will be made by Donald B. Hoffman '32, president of the Muhlenberg Alumni association.

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Mules Enlarge List, Hit Bucknell, M.M.A.

The Muhlenberg football team will play a nine-game schedule this fall, opening at home against Lafayette on September 23. The Mules will play two night games, both away from home, meeting Albright in Reading on September 30 and Temple in Philadelphia on October 7. It will mark Muhlenberg's first appearance under the lights since 1956.

The Bergmen will face a brand-new opponent on November 4 when they play host to Kings Point. Kings Point is the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy located in Long Island. They will fill the open date created on Muhlenberg's schedule when Scranton dropped football.

Muhlenberg's athletic director Ray Whispell also announced the return of Bucknell to the Muhlenberg card. The Mules will face Bisons at Lewisburg on October 28. The addition of Bucknell gives the Cardinal and Gray four Middle Atlantic conference games and makes them eligible for the league title. Muhlenberg last played Bucknell in 1954.

The Mules' co-captains for 1961 will be Charlie Kuntzleman and Cliff Roth.

The schedule:

Sept. 23	Lafayette	Home
Sept. 30	Albright	Away
Oct. 7	Temple	Away
Oct. 14	Lebanon Valley	Home
Oct. 21	*Gettysburg	Home
Oct. 28	Bucknell	Away
Nov. 14	Kings Point	Home
Nov. 11	F. & M.	Away
Nov. 18	Moravian	Home

* Homecoming

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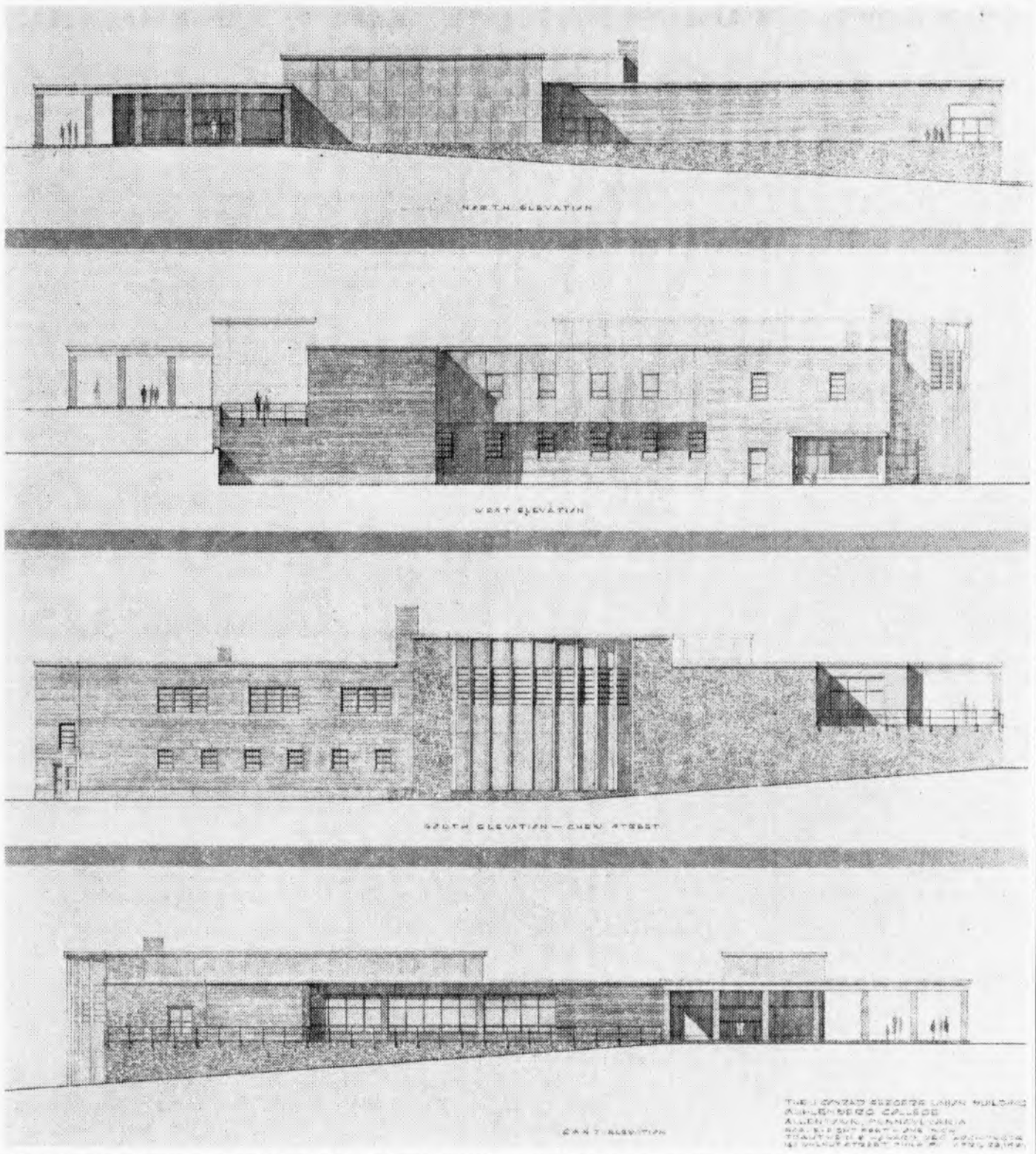
Architect Submits Seegers Union Views



These views of the soon to be constructed J. Conrad Seegers Student Union building were submitted by Trautwein and Howard, architects for the project, to John McAuley, business manager of the college. The final floor plans were also received by Mr. McAuley. These new plans include revisions made by Porter Butts, union planning advisor from the University of Wisconsin who has been active in the Seegers Union project since its conception more than a year ago. If all goes smoothly, McAuley believes construction will begin before the opening of the college next September and the building will be ready for occupancy sometime during the fall semester, 1962.

The sketches are artists' conceptions of how the building should look from the North, West, South (Chew street), and East (campus driveway).

The fully landscaped Union complex, when completed, will stretch from the southern edge of the Mall to Chew street and fill the area between the campus and West hall driveways.

Honor Society Candidates Announced

(Continued from Page One)

Sigma Iota among her activities.

Carol Lipton of Allentown is planning for a career in teaching. She has participated in Mask and Dagger, Commuters Club, Hillel, the Education Society, the Big Sister committee, and intramural sports.

Alice Matheisen, hailing from Somerville, New Jersey, has been a member of the choir for three years, and Der Deutsche Verein for four years. She was secretary in her junior year and is president this year. She is majoring in secondary education.

Pat Missimer, from Lafayette Hill, is taking a pre-med course. She lists choir, the organ, WMUH, commons committee, and the past presidency of Women's Council among her activities.

Margaret Sos of Northampton is an English major. Her activities include the former city editorialship and managing editorship of the **WEEKLY**, Mask and Dagger the past presidency of Newman Club, the vice-presidency of Women's Council, and membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, the class executive committee, and the student council Social Codes committees.

Margaret Todd, who hails from Bethlehem, is majoring in elementary education. She was copy editor of the **Ciarla** in her sophomore and junior years and Big sister chairman in her junior year. Her other activities include the presidency of the psychology club, intramurals, and membership in service sorority Delta Phi Nu, the Education society, the freshmen orientation committee, and the class executive council.

The editorship of the Arcade, Poetry workshop, the secretary's position of the Chess Club and WMUH are among the activities of Edith Zimmerman, English major. She also has participated in Mask and Dagger, Hillel, and the freshman tribunal.

Math major Carol Emhardt is cheerleading captain and has been secretary of the Math club. She was a member of Delta Phi Nu, the tennis and hockey teams and has been captain of the basketball team.

Amy Hawman, psychology major of Wyomissing, was treasurer of Women's council in her sophomore year and president in her junior year. She has also been a member of the choir.

Future teacher Helen Hlatky of Allentown has participated in choir, Opera Workshop and the Women's Commuters Club.

Mary Swigar of Nesquehoning is preparing for a career in medicine. She was captain of the girls' basketball team, and a member of the Pre-Med Club and the executive council of Bernheim House.

Ruth Terry, a native of Ringtown, is majoring in psychology for elementary education. Her activities include the choir, the Student Union Planning committee, and the past presidency of Women's Council.

Student Court, the executive council of Bernheim House, and the freshman orientation committee are among the activities of Mary Alice Ulrich. She is also co-copy editor of the **WEEKLY**, a member of Women's Council and has participated in basketball and Institute of Faith.

Janice Weidner of Allentown is majoring in speech and drama. The **WEEKLY**, Mask and Dagger, and Arcade constitute her major activities.

Judith Wilfinger, who hails from Emmaus, is majoring in education. She has been treasurer and president of the Women Commuters club and a member of Women's Council and Delta Phi Nu.

Elementary education is the future career of Verna Wolf of Drexel Hill. She has been treasurer of Women's Council and a member of choir, Education Club, and the executive committee of Bernheim House.

The idea of a women's honor society originated with the feeling of the faculty that outstanding women on campus should be honored. After considerable study the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs decided to propose a resolution establishing a society for junior and senior women. The resolution was approved unanimously by the faculty at its meeting May 2.

The charter members will organize and form the nucleus of the society. They will choose future members with the approval of the Dean of the Faculty, Personnel Deans, and the Student Affairs Committee.

Colonel Vilas Sets Bequest For Wisconsin

Madison, Wis. (I.P.)—The University of Wisconsin has fallen heir to the largest bequest in its 112-year history, a trust fund that will eventually total $30 million and that will be used only for the "enrichment" of education.

Set up almost 60 years ago in the handwritten will of Col. William Freeman Vilas, University alumnus and early regent and cabinet member in the Cleveland administration, the trust will begin working modestly in the 1961-62 academic year with the award of 10 undergraduate scholarships at $400; 10 graduate fellowships at $600; and a limited number of research professorships at $10,000.

There will be less than $100,000 to spend because trustees have decided to set aside more of the net income during the first years as a reserve to insure continuity of the program. Until the fund reached a cost or par value of $20 million, only half the income is to be used for the purposes outlined by Col. Vilas. Thereafter, three-quarters of the income can be used, until the fund reaches a cost of par value of $30 million, when all income can be used.

Col. Vilas stipulated that his research professorships be awarded to "promote advancement of knowledge rather than to give in-

(Continued on Page Eight)

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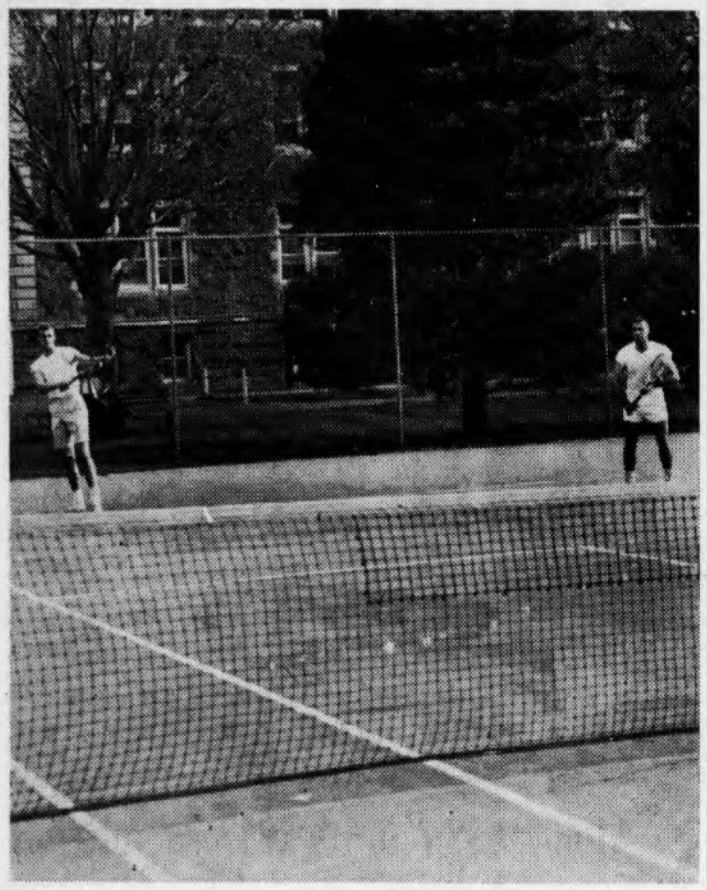
Tennis Team Wins Twice In Drive For .500 Slate



Muhlenberg's one-two-tennis combination, Don Schoenly, and Leon Silverman, display their talent.

Reaching its predicted pre-season form, the tennis team won two out of three matches in the past week, defeating Scranton 7-2 and Lebanon Valley 8-1, while losing to Franklin and Marshall, 9-0. The season's record now stands at three victories and four losses, and with matches remaining with Moravian, Bucknell, and once-beaten Lebanon Valley, the team stands a good chance to break even for the season.

Royals Juggle Lineup

Last Wednesday the Mule netmen traveled to Scranton where they garnered victories in five out of six singles matches and two out of three doubles matches. It appeared that Scranton has padded its lineup by placing their two best men at positions three and four instead of the customary one and two.

Berg's number three man, Bob Levine, worked hard and posted a 6-4, 11-9 victory over Bob Liebrich, obviously the Royals best player. However, Dick Kirschenbaum found tough going at position four and lost to Ted Jadich 6-2, 6-3. The rest of the victories were won easily with Don Schoenly registering an impressive 6-0, 6-0 win over John Quatrini.

Mighty F & M Squad

Franklin and Marshall rolled over Muhlenberg at Lancaster Thursday afternoon, coasting to a 9-0 victory. The team played without the services of the number three man, Bob Levine, who was recovering from a cold. Only the doubles team of Kirschenbaum and Stolber managed to win a set although several of the matches were closely played and could have gone either way.

The following afternoon, the team downed Lebanon Valley 8-1 in a slow drizzle. All the matches were extremely close, but Berg emerged victorious in every match except number six singles.

Silverman Defeats Champ

Leon Silverman was impressive defeating Tom Finsley, one-half of a former championship doubles team of Pennsylvania at McKasky high school in Lancaster. At first, it appeared that the rain would halt play, but fortunately it held up long enough to permit the match to be completed.

Next Friday the team will host Moravian in a rescheduling of a previous rainout and Saturday will travel to Annville for a rematch with Lebanon Valley.

Muhlenberg-Scranton

Singles

Silverman (M) defeated Tom Tinsley 6-1, 6-2; Schoenly (M) defeated John Quatrini 6-0, 6-10; Levine (M) defeated Bob Liebrich 6-4, 4-6, 11-9; Ted Jadich (S) defeated Dick Kirschenbaum 6-2, 6-3; Bob Stolber (M) defeated George Clum 7-5, 6-4; Bruce Fryer (M) defeated Jack Kalinauskis 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles

Silverman and Schoenly (M) defeated Tinsley and Clum 6-1, 6-0; Liebrich and Jadich (S) defeated Levine and Kirschenbaum 6-3, 6-2. Fryer and Kushner (M) defeated Quatrini and Mike Sedlock 6-2, 6-1.

Moravian Tops Golfers, 12½-5½

Last Thursday the linksmen of Muhlenberg suffered their 4th straight defeat, 12½-5½, at the hands of Moravian which has won four of the six matches at the Lehigh Country Club. Monday afternoon Muhlenberg traveled to Wilkes College for the MAC golf championships, but, as expected, did not place.

Teams Place

Other area golfers did well Monday in the MAC championship. Lehigh finished as runner-up to Bucknell at the Irem Temple Country Club course in Wilkes-Barre. Lafayette placed 6th and Moravian 14th in the 18-team field.

The Bisons of Bucknell won when its four-man team posted a 36-hole total of 647 to defeat Lehigh by four strokes.

Delaware Medalist

Mike Turbill of Delaware was medalist with a 77-75—152 on the par 72 course. Bob Goodman of Albright was runner-up with a 79-75—154, and F & M's Mike

(Continued on Page Eight)

REMEMBER WHEN?

Remember when the Minogue brothers and Jack Schantz led the 1941 Mule tennis team to an undefeated season? The Berg team won 67 out of 81 matches while remaining undefeated through nine intercollegiate tilts.

That season saw the climax of Jack Minogue's three-year winning streak. His string of victories started in his sophomore year and at the conclusion of the 1942 season numbered forty matches.

Jack and Bob Minogue, playing in the number two and four spots respectively, were undefeated; Ray Moats, number one man, won six matches out of nine, while Jack Schantz and Ed Klink won seven of nine.

Walt Weller, who broke his ankle in the Bucknell match, was also undefeated, and Bob Ranken, taking Weller's place, suffered only two setbacks.

In doubles competition, Schantz and Bob Minogue went through with a perfect slate. Jack Minogue and Ray Moats teamed up to win eight out of nine matches. Before Weller's accident, he and Ranken had a perfect record, but Ranken and Klink lost two.

Coach John Shankweiler's squad's total record for the season was a forty-four wins out of fifty-four singles matches, and twenty-three out of twenty-seven doubles victories.

Front Cover Whammy Broken By Will' Mays Homerun Barrage

Special from SPORT Magazine

In defiance of the law of cover jinx, Willie Mays equalled a major league record by four homeruns to lead the Giants to a 14-4 over the Braves April 30.

Three days before Willie had hit the newsstands on the cover of **Sport** magazine, the subject of a 10,000 word **Sport** profile in honor of his first decade in baseball. The law of cover jinx states that when an athlete appears on the cover of a national magazine, his fans can usually expect their hero to break a leg or go 0-for-50.

The "Say Hey Kid's" four-homers, accomplished by only eight other players in the history of baseball, came just one day shy of the month of May, which marks Willie's first decade in baseball. The editors of **Sport** are grateful for giving them a four-star cover and helping them lay to rest the law of cover jinx.

Mules Dumped By LaSalle, 12-2, Following 5-1 Loss To Hounds

by Bob Schmierer

The Mule nine continued their steady skid this past week by dropping three more games to bring the current losing streak to five in a row. Last Thursday the Cardinal and Gray committed an unbelievable twelve errors, good for a 15-3 defeat at the hands of Albright. On Saturday the Federico nine traveled to Bethlehem and were stopped by the Moravian Grayhounds in an abbreviated contest, 5-1. The leading team in the southern division of the MAC, LaSalle, came to Berg on Monday and had no trouble at all in besting the Mules, 12-2.

Three runs in the first inning gave the Mules a fast start in the Albright (8-3) contest. Singles by Rick Cobb and Vince Rosso and a walk to Tom Wargo were followed by a two run single off the bat of Bill Heller. Lion center fielder Steve Simon bobbled the ball allowing Rosso to take third and Wargo to get to second. After Marty Renshaw's infield fly, Bill Cooperman laced a base hit over the shortstop's head to score Rosso with the third run of the inning.

The Lions picked up single markers in the third and fourth innings and took a 4-3 lead in the seventh with two more runs. Then came one of the worst innings that Muhlenberg field has ever seen. Thirteen Lions came to bat and collected four singles, and two walks, but were aided by seven, that's right, seven Mule errors in the eighth inning. Albright capitalized on the errors and had piled up nine runs before the first Lion batter was retired in the inning.

Once again the Mules jumped off to a fast start with a run in the first inning. Wargo smashed a tremendous triple to center and scored on a sacrifice fly by Heller.

Grayhounds Take Lead

Moravian quickly took the lead, however, with three in the second and two in the third. A series of errors, three walks and a single gave the Grayhounds three in the second. In the third, both runs were scored with two out. Consecutive singles by Gene Jani, Marty Garcia, Brian Hill and Hal Rice accounted for the two runs.

Hill went the distance for the winners, copping his third win in four decisions. He fanned eight and walked only two in allowing the Mules only four hits. The game was halted after eight innings as a steady drizzle strength-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Boxscore of the LaSalle game:

LaSalle	ab	r	h	rbi
Snyder, lf	3	2	0	0
a—Reicht, lf	0	0	0	0
Beal, cf	5	5	3	1
b—Ambrose, cf	1	0	0	0
Tropea, 3b	3	2	2	4
Rybacki, ss	4	1	3	1
c—Cook, ss	1	0	0	0
Kelly, 1b	5	1	2	0
Smart, 1b	0	0	0	0
R. McNally, c	1	0	0	0
Ward, c	2	0	0	0
Welsh, rf	3	0	0	0
Azzarano, rf	1	0	1	1
Dees, 2b	4	0	1	0
J. McNally, p	5	0	0	0
Totals	38	12	13	7

MULES	b.a.	ab	r	h	rbi
Cobb, cf	.125	2	1	1	0
Wargo, 3b	.286	4	1	2	0
Rosso, lf	.250	4	0	0	0
Heller, ss	.357	4	0	0	0
Renshaw, c	.238	3	0	0	0
Jacobs, c	.000	1	0	0	0
Cooperman, 2b	.222	2	0	0	0
d—Sanborn, 2b	.071	2	0	0	0
Rhoades, 1b	.103	4	0	1	0
Pancoast, rf	.056	2	0	0	0
e—Hood	.222	1	0	0	0
Landis, rf	.000	1	0	0	0
Ardolino, p	(0-2)	3	0	0	0
Brackin, p	(0-2)	1	0	0	0
Totals		34	2	4	0

a—Walked for Snyder in 9th; b—Got on on a fielder's choice for Beal in 9th; c—Struck out for Rybacki in 9th; d—Grounded out for Cooperman in 7th; e—Got on on error for Pancoast in 7th.

LaSalle	202	010	520—	12-13-5
MULES	002	000	000—	2- 4-5

J. McNALLY (8-0) and R. McNally, Ward (4); **ARDOLINO** (0-2), Brackin (8) and Renshaw, Jacobs (9). HR — LaSalle, Tropea.

Linescore of Moravian game:

MULES	100	000	00—	1-4-3
Moravian	032	000	0x—	5-7-1

HOOD (2-5), Cooperman (7) and Renshaw, Jacobs (7); **HILL** (3-1) and Blahut, Ulrich (7).

Linescore of Albright game:

Albright	001	100	292—	15-9- 1
MULES	300	000	000—	3-8-12

KATANCIK, Straub (8) and Buck, Beck (9); **ARDOLINO** (0-1), Brackin (8) and Renshaw, Jacobs (9).

Ardolino's First Start

Jim Brackin relieved Ralph Ardolino in that inning for the Mules. This was Ardolino's first start of the season and the quick right hander didn't do a bad job. Of the nine runs he allowed, only one was earned. Ardolino gave up four hits, fanned six and walked three in his seven innings of pitching.

The Moravian Grayhounds (9-5) made it two in a row over the Cardinal and Gray last Saturday.

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

BY O. E. SCHOEFFLER Esquire's Fashion Director

You will probably have more occasions to don formalwear during your undergraduate years than at any other time of your life... unless you become a career diplomat or a sax player. No apparel in your wardrobe is more strictly governed by tradition than formalwear, so...

FOLLOW THE RULES. There aren't many, but each should be observed if you want to be correctly turned out. First, what fabric? Since most ballrooms and country clubs are warm enough to prevent pneumonia among the strapless dress set, I think lightweight formalwear for men makes sense in any season. Choose lightweight mohair, a mohair blend or other blend in either black or midnight blue.

YOUR JACKET, SIR ... should be single-breasted with natural shoulder line and a shawl collar with plain or satin-faced lapels. Trousers are tapered. Select a white dress shirt with pleated or plain bosom, a black satin cummerbund and bow tie.

You'll need cufflinks and studs for the shirt. These must match and can be either black pearl, onyx or plain gold. Some experts advocate black patent oxfords or pumps, but I don't think they're necessary if your black dress shoes are fairly plain and light enough for dancing. Wear black hose, of course.

BUDGET PERMITTING, you will also want a white dinner jacket for Spring and Summer parties. Surely a white dinner jacket is among the most festive of masculine fashions...and it makes even an ordinary Joe feel like Cary Grant. Follow the same styling rules as for the all-black outfit and wear the same type of accessories.

The more venturesome will want to investigate the dashing new crop of plaid Madras and printed Batik dinner jackets. These are also tailored in natural shoulder, single-breasted style with shawl collars. So much for elegance, now let's check out some new beachwear.

IN THE SWIM, you'll see many variations on knit swim briefs and trunks in all kinds of fabrics and patterns. Horizontal or vertical stripes in vivid color combinations will be the number one choice. The boxer style also remains popular, especially in colorful new plaids or solid shades of blue, olive or gold.

ON THE BEACH, or at poolside, take note of the attractive and comfortable new terry cloth dry-off suits. These outfits consist of a shirt and either shorts or longer pants in white or such wild colors as Tiger (orange-rust). The biggest newsmaker is this year's version of buccaneer pants...beach knickers! Yes, shades of Tom Swift...knickers are back. These are heavy white cotton twill. They button just below the knee and look great teamed with long-sleeved crew neck pullover knit shirts in bright horizontal stripes.

Rope-soled canvas Espadrilles go with any of these fashions.

Have a wonderful Summer and we'll get together again next Fall.

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INSIDE STORY

by Ralph Ardolino

Our golf team has been a pleasant surprise in its matches this spring; after going winless last year, and with no outstanding veterans returning this year, it looked like this would be another lean golf season. However, bolstered by several fine sophomores, our golf team picked up two victories in its six matches. As **COACH NED SENGER** would admit, the team has no outstanding golfer, but a group of players that can be counted on to score in the 80's and low 90's. Members of the team are **LOU LANDINO, DAVE FEYRER, RAY DOUGLAS, GREG RIFFLE, WALT FOCHT, DAVE MAYER,** and **DON NICOL.**

Golf is a game distinquished from any other; unlike other sports where there is one specific object, such as a bat or racquet used to hit the ball, there are **FOURTEEN** different angled clubs used in golf. The golf club is gripped differently, also. In gripping the club, the left hand is placed near the end of the club, and the right hand below. Most golfers use the **OVERLAPPING** grip. **(BOB ROSBERG,** using an outstanding pro as an example, holds the club like a baseball bat) The thumb of the left hand is placed underneath the palm of the right hand as the club is held. At the same time, the forefinger of the left hand is placed underneath and between the little finger and ring finger of the right hand. This method of holding the club affords better control of the shot.

In all phases of golf, except putting, the **SWING** is basically the same for all clubs. It is a smooth, sweeping swing, with a moderate backswing (depending upon the shot). The club should make contact with the ball, except on long drives, slightly above the ground. One fundamental in swinging is to keep the **LEFT ARM** basically straight throughout the swing. **PUTTING** is a different matter, because most golfers differ slightly in their manner of putting. The one common characteristic is that the backswing of the putter is usually between six inches and two feet, depending upon the length of the putt, and it always skins parallel to and right along the top of the putting surface, the green.

The basic **STANCE** for the golf shot is with the body standing parallel to the intended course of the ball, feet spread apart about as wide as the shoulders; hands gripping the club so that the angle from the shoulders to the end of the club is about 67%, and right shoulder slightly lower than the left shoulder. Naturally, the stance varies accorditng to the shot. For a drive or a long wood, a more **OPEN** stance is used, and when using short irons, a more **CLOSED** stance is used.

Outside of the smoothness of the swing, one of the most important fundamentals of golf is for the golfer to remember to keep his **HEAD DOWN** watching the ball until he is in his follow-through. Many shots are ruined because an upturned head causes a hitch in the swing of the golfer.

Golf is also a game of great **CONCENTRATION.** Many golfers may take as long as thirty seconds between the time they address the ball and the time that they swing. Also, on the green, golfers must take enough time preparing for the putt to assure physical and mental relaxation. The golfer must give the ball a slight tap to achieve the right distance and direction on the fast-moving, closed-cropped grass.

One interesting note about golf, is, that the majority of golfers, whether right-handed or left-handed, all play golf right handed. A right-handed swing seems to afford better **CONTROL** of the ball. **YOGI BERRA,** for example, belts out home runs for the Yankees **LEFT HANDED,** but plays golf **RIGHT-HANDED.**

(Continued on Page Eight)

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Cindermen Bow In Home Meet; Play In MAC

Reeling from their fifth straight defeat, Bill Flamish's Berg harriers will be out to gain some recognition at the Middle Atlantic track and field championships tomorrow and Saturday at Lafayette's Fisher Field in Easton.

Third Place Finish

Last Saturday the Mules (now 0-5) finished behind Lehigh and Gettysburg in a triangular meet on the Muhlenberg field. Lehigh captured nine firsts and tallied a total of 87½ points; Gettysburg and the Bergmen followed with 64 and 10½ respectively.

Ben Schoellkopf garnered the host club's only first as he won the discus with a toss of 130 feet, four inches. The only double winner of the day was Lehigh's Norm Owsley, who won the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Mule Scorers

While Gettysburg scored in every event and Lehigh was represented in all but the broad jump, Berg had only five point-producers. Besides Schoellkopf, other scorers were Merle Wolfe, who tied for second in the broad jump, and Dick Weisenbach, Tom Chuss, and Bob Martin, who finished fourth in the 220, the mile, and the pole vault in that order.

Ten colleges will compete in the university division of the MAC championships and 14 in the college division. Since 1959 the meet has been divided in this manner. Last year's winners were LaSalle in the university group and West Chester State among the colleges.

Track Trials Friday

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 p.m. the trials for the track events will begin. Field events will start at 1 p.m. Saturday, and the finals in track will get under way at 2 o'clock.

(Continued on Page Eight)

W. Chester, Wilkes Final Foes of Year

The Cardinal and Gray baseballers close the door on yet another losing campaign this week. The Berg squad carries a 2 and 10 record into the West Chester and Wilkes tilts. The Wilkes contest had been scheduled earlier this spring but was postponed because of wet grounds. This week the Mules pack their bags for Wilkes-Barre and the seasonal windup. Both West Chester and Wilkes have fielded mediocre squads this year and afford hope of a pleasant ending to a disappointing campaign.

The Wilkes College Colonels have won but two of their seven contests under Coach Mike Dydo. They have defeated Upsala and, in an upset, powerful Scranton. At present the Colonels occupy eighth place in the MAC Northern Division.

Coach Dydo will pin his hopes of victory in the Muhlenberg clash on the strong right arm of Bob Fleming. Fleming has been a pleasant surprise for Dydo, posting both his team's victories. Fleming's attributes include a blazing fast ball and good control. He has lost one game this year.

Bob Ontko provides a major portion of the Colonels' power. Born in Wilkes Barre, Ontko is also the Wilkes captain and slick fielding shortstop. His 351 batting average puts him among the leaders in that department of the MAC. Ontko will bat in the cleanup spot.

Other players particularly responsible for Wilkes' successes this year are Mat Hemlin and Walt Folek. Folek is the club's defensive mainstay at his second base position, while Hemlin is the number two Colonel swatter.

The Wilkes College lineup: first base, Paul Acquilino; second base, Walt Folek; third base, Lou Zampetti; shortstop, Bob Ontko; left field, Bill Mulford; center field, Mat Hemlin; right field, Nick Alesandro; catcher, Len Yankowski; pitcher, Bob Fleming (2-1).

In the contest against West Chester the Mules meet opposition of a more formidable nature. While not up to their records of previous years, the Rams can be rugged operators on occasion. They boast a seasonal log of six wins and five defeats. Naturally Glen Killinger, West Chester mentor, will have his charges up for their encounter with the Cardinal and Gray to keep the Ram record over 500.

Facing the Mule strokers will be either Ron Simpson (1-0) or Earl Patterson (1-2). Teaming with Simpson or Patterson to complete the Ram battery is slugging backstop Bill Fulk.

The leading stroker on the West Chester squad is also the Ram captain. He is senior Abe Weidman, a right handed power hitter who occupys the cleanup spot in Killinger's lineup. Also pesky is leadoff batter Sam Hagen.

The West Chester lineup: first base, Sam Hagen; second base, George Bennet; third base, Joe Schillano; shortstop, Bud Wolley; left field, Bob Boyer; center field, Bob Keller; right field, Ade Weidman; catcher, Bill Fulk; pitcher, Earl Patterson (1-2).

Muhlenberg's annual all-sports picnic and supper will be held next Saturday, May 20, at Hunsicker's Grove, Alburtis, Pa. The affair will last from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. For further details see next week's WEEKLY.

All acceptance forms for the all-sports picnic must be returned to the athletic office by 3 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

Spotlighting Sports Around The Nation

by Jim Yost

The $163,000 87th renewal of the Kentucky Derby classic was won by Carry Back, owned by Mrs. Katherine Price and trained by her husband, over a field of fifteen of the nation's top 3-year-old colts. Carry Back was ridden by the nation's leading jockey, Johnny Sellers.

With a mile of the race over, Carry Back has moved from eleventh place to sixth, but was still about fourteen lengths behind front running Four-and-Twenty and Globemaster.

Down The Stretch

In the home stretch, Crozier passed leading Four-and Twenty. Carry Back, beginning to roll at this point, caught and passed Crozier in the last eighty yards to cross the wire three-fourths a length in front. Moving from last place, Bass Clef captured third place behind Crozier.

The victor received the $120,500 first prize to raise his total winings to $612,868. Carry Back may add to his winnings with a victory in the $150,000—added Preakness at Pimlico on May 20.

Smashes Jinx

Slammin' Sam Snead of West Virginia topped a field of All-star golf professionals by seven strokes to capture the $52,000 Tournament of Champions and its $10,000 first place purse. Snead carded a 72-hole total of 273 to break par by 15 strokes.

The 48-year-old Snead trailed Jay Hebert after the first two rounds. He took the lead in the third round and kept it. Tommy Bolt, 43, took second place and was followed by Bill Collins.

Pre-tournament favorite Arnold Palmer faded Saturday and ended the tournament in twenty-third place, 28 strokes off the pace. Gary Player, Masters winner from South Africa placed seventh.

Olympic sprinter Frank Budd, of Villanova, tied the world record of 0:09.3 for the 400-yard dash in a Saturday meet. About twenty minutes later, Budd was clocked at :20.2 in the 220, just two-tenths of a second off the world record. He led Villanova to a 123-38-12 victory over St. Joseph's (38) and Georgetown (12).

I-M CORNER

by Paul Matlock

With the intramural baseball season half over, Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Epsilon Pi are the only remaining undefeated teams as of last Friday. Barring an upset both teams should be undefeated when they meet sometime next week. The scores of the last two weeks were:

Week of April 24 — Court Jesters 2, P.E.P. 5; P.K.T. 1, Roundhouse Runners 0; Roundhouse Runners 12, Court Jesters 1; Club 200 4, T.K.E. 6; L.X.A. 4, P.K.T. 0.

Week of May 1 — P.E.P. 9, P.K.T. 2; Roundhouse Runners 2, Crosses 1; L.X.A. 7, Club 200 3; S.P.E. 5, A.T.O. 7; Crosses 8, Court Jesters 9; P.E.P. 24, S.P.E. 7; Roundhouse Runners 9, T.K.E. 7; P.K.T. 11, Club 200 9; Court Jesters 4, L.X.A. 17.

Also, Rounhouse Runners 27, S.P.E. 0; T.K.E. 6, Crosses 9; Club 200 11, A.T.O. 3; Court Jesters 2, T.K.E. 9; Crosses 10, P.K.T. 22; A.T.O. 3, L.X.A. 13; Club 200 3, P.E.P. 6.

In last week's Roundhouse Runners—S.P.E. contest, a new record for runs scored in a single game for this season was set. The "Runners" scored 27 runs breaking the record held by PEP who had set the record the previous day against the same team. The "Runners" who lost their opener to P.E.P. by a score of 7-2 have come along to win their next five and are currently pushing the leaders, P.E.P. and L.X.A.

Lambda Chi Alpha, presently tied with P.E.P. for the league's lead has been rolling along since winning their opener against the Crosses 12-4 piling up 53 runs while Jim Pierson, their hurler has allowed the opponents only 14. L.X.A., however, still has two tough games ahead of them with the Roundhouse Runners and P.E.P.

Phi Epsilon Pi, tied for the leagues lead, has won five straight mainly on their almost flawless defense. P.E.P. still has three games to play with T.K.E., L.X.A., and A.T.O. and either of these teams is capable of defeating them. P.E.P. will have to be at their best to finish the season without a loss. The league standings as of last Friday are.

	Wins	Losses
L.X.A.	5	0
P.E.P.	5	0
Roundhouse Runners	5	1
P.K.T.	3	3
A.T.O.	2	2
T.K.E.	2	3
Crosses	2	4
Club 200	2	4
Court Jesters	1	5
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	5

Strictly Speaking

by Ed Bonekemper

With the spring semester rapidly drawing to a close, this is an appropriate time to analyze next year's football prospects. Our competition will be much rougher than it was this past season; mighty Bucknell replaces Scranton on the schedule, and final arrangements are being made to replace Lycoming with a more formidable foe.

Numerous Gaps in Starting Line

Head coach Ray Whispell, who incidentally will have the same coaching assistants next season, faces the unenviable task of replacing six graduating linemen. Lack of experience, size, and depth in the forward wall could be disastrous unless this critical situation is remedied. Naturally, underclassmen will be depended on to alleviate the manpower shortage.

One optimistic fact must be noted however: Dick Ludwick, an outstanding player in his freshman and sophomore years here, will be returning from the armed service. He played offensive center and excelled as a defensive linebacker. In our offensive line, he will start either at center or guard. Even with Ludwick back, any key injuries to line prospects would certainly prove a serious handicap.

Backfield Openings Present Another Problem

Another trouble spot is the defensive secondary, where Merle Wolfe and Ed Yost, departing seniors, must be replaced. These two also leave two slots open in the offensive backfield, where leading candidates for their positions are Dick Weisenbach, John Fegelein, and freshman Dick Gysberts, Gary Hiller, Barry Rhody, and "Bip" Schaeffer.

All of our opponents shape up above average, and only a concentrated effort by the players, as was evidenced this year when the team doggedly fought through a 6-3 campaign, will make another winning season possible. Our new opponent, Bucknell, plays a rugged schedule and is regarded as one of the toughest little schools in the East. Attracting big, bruising boys from the steel region of Pittsburgh, coach Bod Odell annually produces a powerhouse.

(Continued on Page Eight)

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"THE SEVENTH SEAL"

Cindermen Bow

(Continued from Page Seven)

Entries in the university division, in addition to Muhlenberg, will be Bucknell, Delaware, Gettysburg, Lafayette, Lehigh, LaSalle, Rutgers, St. Joseph's and Temple. Competing in the college group will be Albright, Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, Haverford, Hofstra, Juniata, Lycoming, Pennsylvania Military College, Susquehanna, Swarthmore, Ursinus, Wagner, West Chester State, and Upsala.

Triangular Meet Scores

100—1. Owsley (L); 2. Clark (L); 3. Lindsey (G); 4. Bigger (G). Time: 10.1.

220—1. Owsley (L); 2. Bigger (G); 3. Clark (L); 4. Weisenbach (M). Time: 22.5.

440—1. Ehlers (L); 2. Wilkerson (G); 3. Stevens (L); 4. Cummings (G). Time: 51.2.

880—1. Parker (L); 2. Ehlers (L); 3. Forman (L); 4. Young (G). Time: 2:02.7.

Mile—1. Young and Pringle (L) tie; 3. Martin (G); 4. Chuss (M). Time: 4:47.3.

2-mile—1. Young (L); 2. Pringle (L); 3. Martin (G); 4. Richardson (L). Time: 10:4.7.

120-high hurdles—1. Dumont (G) and Wargo (G), tie; 3. Bradley (L); 4. Wright (L) Time: 16.0.

220-low hurdles—1.Dumont (G); 2. Wargo (G); 3. Bradley (L); 4. Frankel (L). Time: 26.4.

Mile relay—1. Lehigh; 2. Gettysburg; 3. Muhlenberg. Time: 3:31.8.

Shot put—1. Puerta (G); 2. Hoyt (L); 3. Bradway (L); 4. Wright (G). Distance: 44' 6".

Discus—1. Schoellkopf (M); 2. Wright (G); 3. Puerta (G); 4. F. Gage (L). Distance: 130' 4".

Javelin—1. F. Gage (L); 2. Krupnick (L); 3. R. Gage (L); 4. Crower (G). Distance: 191' 6½".

Broad jump'1. Kester (G); 2. Lindsey (G) and Wolfe (M); tie; 4. Young (G). Distance: 20' 1".

High jump—1. Russell (G); 2. Jones (L) and Kneedler (G), tie; 4. Bradley (L). Height: 6' 2".

Pole vault—1. Bayer (L); 2. Farnish (L); 3. Lucas (G); 4. Martin (M). Height: 11' 6".

Scavenger Hunt

(Continued from Page One)

in Allentown with the scheduled advent of FM programming.

The club was originally organized to provide students of Spanish with an opportunity to practice the lessons of the classrooms. Membership is on an informal basis and any student, presently studying Spanish or not, who enjoys speaking the language or who would enjoy learning to speak it is invited to participate fully in the proposed activities.

All seniors are requested to return their completed questionnaires to the Publicity office as soon as possible. If initial forms have been misplaced, additional blanks may still be obtained at the Publicity office.

Wisconsin Grant

(Continued from Page Five)

struction," and further added, "it shall forever be a limitation on the power to require service of any incumbent thereof that not more than three hours in one week, nor more than one hour in one day, shall be exacted of him for teaching, lecturing or other instruction to students . . .

"Yet although so untrammelled by obligation to teach—which in proper instances the regents may not require at all, or only at convenient periods—and free to pursue his fixed lines of research in his own way, still it may be expected that, in fact, each such professor will gather about him as fellow-workers and assistants, so far as may be, students who will both gain learning and inspiration to promote it, from their participation in his pursuits and the opportunities of such association, which he will both desire and best know how to inculcate in them."

Col. Vilas' will provides that, once the first set of 10 scholarships, 10 fellowships, and 10 research professorships have been established and supplied, the trustees shall next provide for 50 more undergraduate scholarships, 50 more fellowships—to which graduates of the University of Wisconsin shall be appointed—and additional professorships, for both instruction and research.

Big Brother Plan

(Continued from Page One)

would like to be his big brother or sister should fill out a card designating this choice and give it to Mr. Sanborn.

In the fall there is planned a full schedule of activities for the new freshmen and their big brothers and sisters. Anyone interested in being a big brother or sister may still fill out a card of the Information booth in the lobby of the Administration building.

Moravian Golfers Win

(Continued from Page Six)

Reynolds was third with a 75-80—155.

Behind Lehigh, which had 651, were Delaware with 652, F & M with 678, and Drexel with 679. Lafayette carded a 680 and Moravian a 741.

Other team scores were: Gettysburg 681, Temple 689, St. Joseph's 703, Wilkes 708, Susquehanna 720, Juniata 721, Upsala 731.

Albright 757, Lycoming 760, Hofstra 767, Scranton, no card.

Muhlenberg. Moravian totals: Bob Miller (MO) defeated Walt Focht, 2½-1½; Jim Repasch (MO) defeated Craig Riffie, 3-0; Ray Douglas (MU) defeated Ralph Atkinson, 3-0; Dave Feyrer (MU) defeated Dick Tewell, 2-1; Bob Pastir (MO) defeated Lonu Landino, 3-0; Pete Lehr (MO) defeated Dave Mayer, 3-0.

Mules Dumped By Explorers

(Continued from Page Six)

ened and completely soaked the field.

Explorers Win, 12-2

A very strong LaSalle (10-2) team invaded Muhlenberg on Monday and turned back the Mules by a 12-2 count. Joe McNally, considered to be one of the finest pitchers in the East, registered his eighth straight win and held the Cardinal and Gray to four hits.

The Explorers held a 4-0 edge before the Mules broke into the scoring column in the third inning. Cobb walked Wargo singled, both runners advancing a base on an error. Both scored as McNally uncorked a wild pitch.

Five-Run Seventh

The visitors picked another single tally in the fifth and then made the game a runaway in the seventh with five runs. Ray Snyder walked to open the inning and scored on Jack Beal's second triple of the afternoon. Beal also scored as Cooperman threw wild to the plate in an attempt to nip Beal's attempt to stretch the hit into a homerun. LaSalle then loaded the bases and scored two as Wargo also made a wild throw to the plate on a grounder. The final run of the inning came in on a sacrifice fly.

Three singles, a three base error on Rosso, and a sacrifice fly tallied two more Explorer runs in the eighth. The loss was the Mules' tenth against two wins this season. Ardolino lost his second game in a week to give the right hander an 0-2 log. Once again, Brackin relieved Ardolino, this time in the eighth inning.

Hood vs. Simpson Today

Joe Tropea enjoyed a big day for the Explorers, collecting two hits, including a 375-foot homerun in the third. Tropea drove in four of the Explorers twelve runs. Beal and Ed Rybacki each had three hits, with the former belting two triples and scoring five runs.

Wednesday's contest with the Gettysburg Bullets was postponed until this afternoon as a result of two days of rain producing extremely wet grounds. Mule Coach Joe Federico has elected to use left hander Rich Hood (2-5) against the Bullets' Bruce Simpson (3-1). The Bullets feature former Cheltenham High star Ted Koerner, currently hitting .375 and sporting a pitching record of 3-1, with a 1.67 earned run average.

Next week the hitting, fielding and pitching records of all the Mules will appear as the Mules prepare for their final two games next week.

Union Construction

(Continued from Page One)

muter's club. McAuley commented that this was done in order to halt segregation of the student body. Meeting rooms are available to all, and the commuters, he feels, have equal access to the lounge area.

Eventual Campus Changes

"What's wrong with the present Commons?" is also an oft-raised question. McAuley replied that Muhlenberg definitely needs a larger dining hall. Large-scale banquets are impossible in the present building and everyday eating produces over-crowded conditions at the peak meal hours.

Changes in the campus appearance follow construction of the Seegers union. The driveway will be altered, routing all autos and trucks away from the front campus. Traffic will enter from 26th Street, proceed behind the old Commons structure, and wind-up in the faculty parking lot. The defunct Student center will be torn down, and the space will be used to increase parking facilities and to landscape the back campus. The latter is a portion of a campus beautifying plan. Also, maintenance expects to make use of the old Commons structure.

Strictly Speaking

(Continued from Page Seven)

Opponents Appear Greatly Improved

In addition, our carry-overs slated for next year certainly are not going to be pushovers. Undefeated Albright boasts the return of almost every man on the squad, and Lafayette's returnees will make that team even stronger. Moreover, Temple's huge crop of great sophomores (juniors next year, of course) pose a serious threat to a Muhlenberg team which owns four straight wins over the Owls.

Although Franklin and Marshall loses Johnny Tomasko, their fabulous point-producing halfback, many young players will bolster the squad. Gettysburg's Bullets will be out to extend their ten-year mastery over the Mules, and although Moravian presents a question mark, freshman candidates are permitted to play there and should aid them. To put it bluntly, Ray Whispell has his work cut out for him.

. . . Student Council Report . . .

May 4, 1961

The fifth regular meeting of the Muhlenberg College Student Council was called to order at 7:00 by the President David Bernstein. The Secretary read the minutes and they were approved as corrected.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student Body Fund	$1655.51
Assemblies Fund	1054.14
Social Fund	2083.06
	$4792.71

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Student Union — Mr. Hoffman related the progress being made in the Student Union planning, including possible bowling alleys.

Freshman Orientation — Mr. Gimber reported that the Freshman Orientation Committee had met, and discussed among other things the desired changes to the regulations passed by Council last Semester.

Constitutions and Elections — Mr. Glass announced the opening of nominations for Executive Council of the Class of '64, election of which is to be held May 15.

Budget and Finance — Mr. Ardolino reported that M Book would continue to finance the Student Directory.

NSA — Miss Herr related the benefits which she felt had come out of the Regional Convention. The National NSA Congress will be held August 20-30th. In the near future, NSA material will be made available to the Student Body in the Library.

OLD BUSINESS:

Mr. Gimber reported that Bruce Allen, Supreme Court Justice, has found the possibility of using one of the already available tape recorders and will delay his request for one until this is checked.

Mr. Turczyn announced that the class of '64 accepted the class Constitution as presented by their Constitution Committee.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Hoffman inquired as to the practice of campaigners placing ads in the **WEEKLY**. As long as the paper expresses no opinions on the candidates, this practice is all right.

Mr. Gimber moved, Mr. Glass seconded the motion that Council adopt the proposed Freshman Regulations for next year. The motion passed. They will now be presented to the Faculty Counselling Committee for approval.

Miss Herr moved, Mr. Jacobs seconded the motion for the allocation of $30.00 for the annual NSA dues. The motion was tabled until the discrepancy between last year's amount and this amount was investigated.

Mr. Fred Busch then answered questions about the action his committee has taken concerning the Honor Code.

Miss Herr moved, Mr. Strehlow seconded the motion that Council pay the expenses for our delegates to the Annual Presidential Convention, NSA Coordinators Convention, and NSA Congress to be held August 16-30th. The motion passed.

Mr. Ardolino moved and Mr. Hoffman seconded the motion for the allocation of $340 to Mask and Dagger for their coming production of "Antigone". After a lengthy discussion, the following amended motion was passed by a 10-2 vote: Move for the allocation of $340 to Mask and Dagger for their coming production; any remaining surplus of the allocation being returned to council.

There being no further business, Mr. Jacobs moved, Mr. Turczyn seconded the motion that the meeting be adjourned. The President adjourned the meeting at 8:15.

Respectfully submitted

JEAN HERR, Secretary

INSIDE STORY

(Continued from Page Seven)

Golf is one of the fastest growing participation sports in America today. Many municipal courses have lines of people waiting to play as early as 5 a.m. daily. Golf tournaments are becoming great spectator attractions. Here at Berg, because of the vicinity of the golf courses, and the walking distance involved in watching a match (a golf course is approximately 2½ miles of rolling hills), golf hasn't been too popular among our students. However, the growing popularity of driving ranges and pitch-putt courses, coupled with continued improvement of our team here, should create more golfing interest among the student body.

THE MASK AND DAGGER SOCIETY

presents

JEAN ANOUILH'S

ANTIGONE

SCIENCE AUDITORIUM

May 11-12-13, 1961

Time 8:30 P.M.

Admission

$1.00 General Admission $1.25 Reserved Seats

Tickets can be purchased at the door

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 81 | First Class | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 18, 1961 | A.C.P. Rating | No. 30

Honor System Gains Faculty Approbation

Seniors Near Commencement; Class Includes 69 Women

Two hundred twenty-nine seniors will graduate on June 4 at afternoon ceremonies highlighting graduation weekend. The class includes sixty-nine women students, the first women to complete a full four-year course at Muhlenberg after the inauguration of coeducation in 1957.

A total of 146 seniors will receive the bachelor of arts degree, 75 will receive the bachelor of science degree, and the bachelor of science in business administration will be conferred upon eight.

The events of the weekend begin Friday, June 2, with a Senior luncheon in the College commons at 12:30 p.m. An afternoon chapel service will then be held, followed in the evening by the Senior Farewell dinner and Graduation Ball at the Lehigh Country club.

Sunday morning, June 4, at 10:30 the baccalaureate service will be held in the grove north of the college chapel. The Rev. Dr. Charles M. Cooper, retiring president of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, will deliver the baccalaureate address.

A Harvard honor graduate and a graduate of the Lutheran Theological seminary at Philadelphia, Cooper received his Ph.D.in Biblical philogy at Dropsie college. In 1954 he was awarded an honorary doctorate by Muhlenberg.

Commencement exercises, also to be held in the grove, will begin at 3:30 p.m. The degrees will be conferred by Dr. Erling N. Jensen, president, with the candidates presented by Dean of Faculty Henry M. M. Richards. Five honorary doctorates also will be conferred by the college.

The commencement speaker will be Dr. T. Keith Glennan, president of Case institute of Technology, Cleveland, Ohio. Born in North Dakota, Dr. Glennan was educated at Eau Claire State Teachers college and at the Sheffield Scientific school of Yale university.

President of Case since 1947, he

(Continued on Page Four)

Aptitude, Psychology Testing Affords Appraisal Of Freshmen

Members of the class of 1965 converge on the Muhlenberg campus the weekend of June 9-10. They will participate in a program which includes a general orientation to the College and a battery of tests.

Determining more clearly the strong and weak points of each individual's educational background is the purpose of the Summer testing program. Results are used to place students at an appropriate level in a number of courses. Mr. George Frounfelker, Registrar, remarked that such courses as Advanced freshman English were filled in ths manner.

Student Evaluation

Language placement is also based on general test results, although no separate language tests are given. And the faculty advisers find the additional data about the student useful. Frounfelker terms the results in past years "quite helpful."

Mental and reading ability are tested and a questionnaire evaluates interest and personality. Another questionnaire, specifically for use in freshman counseling, is also completed by the incoming student.

General Procedure

Information concerning general procedure will be sent to each new student advising him of time and accommodations. All facilities are provided by the College, including the use of West hall for women and Martin Luther hall for men.

To the question "Why are these

(Continued on Page Four)

Plastering, Painting, Plumbing Mark Start In Chapel Renovation

Repairs and improvements in the chapel and the installation of a complete sanitary and storm sewer system constitute the main part of summer work on the campus, announced John R. McAuley, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Plastering and painting, an overhaul of the organ and a new sound system will be included in the chapel renovations. These are part of a long term plan to restore the chapel to its original condition, as it was when built 32 years ago.

It is hoped that the new sound system, which is now being installed, will be completed in time for commencement. New equipment is being installed and the present apparatus overhauled. This will produce better sound reproduction. It will also make possible a broadcasting of chapel programs outside. Thus, the chapel organ will be used for commencement this year.

Repair of the outside masonry of

(Continued on Page Four)

Supreme Court Sets Expulsion For Plagiarism

A ruling by the Student Supreme court on April 26 established the precedent of either suspension or expulsion for instances of plagarism.

The case involved a student's recopying a term paper. The defendant pleaded guilty and after ascertaining all of the facts, involved in the case the Court made the following recommendations.

1. In order to set a precedent which the court will be able to follow in the future, the court hereby states that ordinary cheating, which includes plagarism or attempted plagarism, will be punished by not less than one semester's suspension.
2. Ordinarily in a case of this sort, where a person has committed pre-meditated and extensive plagarism, the court would recommend expulsion.
3. However, in Mr. X's case we feel that there are legal complications and extenuating circumstances which merit some leniency and we therefore recommend two semesters suspension effective to September 1961.
   (a) We further recommend that Mr. X's mark in Y course be left to the discretion of the professor.

The decision was approved by the Dean of Faculty.

Organizations Elect Officers For Fall Term

Phi Sigma Iota, honorary romance language fraternity; Psi Chi, honorary psychology fraternity; and Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity recently elected officers for the fall and spring semesters of next year.

At the Phi Sigma Iota meeting held May 8th, Helen Hlatky was elected president, Anne Jorgensen —vice president, Joyce Tunnell—recording secretary, Mrs. De Gorbea—corresponding secretary, and Dr. Kenneth Webb—treasurer. Dr. Corbiere, head of the Romance Language department and also national executive secretary of this honorary organization, recently attended a national convention of the group in Texas and also helped found a new chapter at Rollins college in Florida.

In memory of Dr. Griffin the members of Phi Sigma Iota composed a resolution concerning his contributions in the field of romance languages. In addition, they presented two French books to the library in his name. Future plans for the group include a tentative French radio show.

Psi Chi whose meeting was held April 24th initiated three new members—Ruth Terry, Frank Ifkovits, and Anne Jorgensen. New officers for this honorary psychology fraternity are Preident—Amy Hawman, vice president — Sue Vanderhyde, secretary—Judy Vanderhyde, and treasurer—Anne Jorgensen.

Phi Alpha Theta, has named James Weingartner president and Martin Miner secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

Administration Re-echoes Vote Of Student Majority For Code

At a special meeting on May 16, the Faculty approved an Honor System to become operative in September 1961. The action was taken in response to the student opinion poll conducted by ODK in March, the results of which showed that a substantial majority of the student body favored an honor system.

Two faculty committees, Student Affairs and Academic Regulations, had been meeting jointly to work out the details of such a code since March. The committees' final proposal was presented to the Faculty by Dr. John Reed.

The complete text of resolutions passed by the Faculty is as follows:

Because we believe that the personal integrity of our students deserves encouragement; because we believe that learning takes place most effectively when understanding and mutual respect exist among students and faculty; because we believe that an honor system will achieve these ends and, in addition, will help students develop self-control and self-reliance;

We, the Faculty of Muhlenberg College, endorse the establishment of an honor system at our College in September 1961 and advance the following principles to guide and control the system:

1. The honor system will embrace all activities involving the academic work of the student and all the bases for evaluating his intellectual achievement, written or oral, including examinations, quizzes, tests, themes, reports, recitations, and laboratory exercises.

2. There shall be a written honor pledge stating the following provisions:

   A. I will not cheat on examinations, tests, or quizzes by any method nor will I knowingly help another to cheat.

   B. I will not copy or knowingly paraphrase the work of anyone in any exercise which influences my grades without giving due credit to the source. I understand that this pertains not only to verbal material but to drawings, charts, graphs, and computations.

   C. I will not work on any examination or other academic project longer than the time specified by the instructor without his permission.

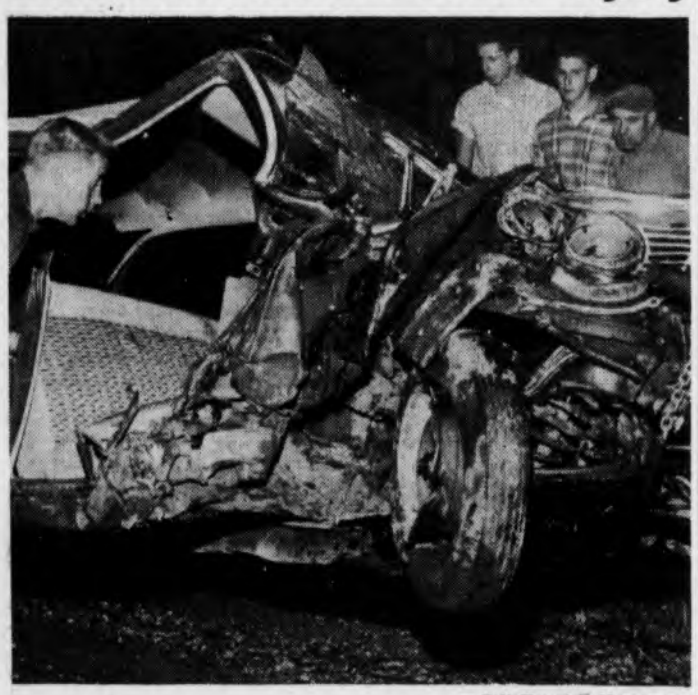
   D. If I violate these rules, I will report myself to the Student Court.

   E. If I observe another student violating the provisions A, B, C, I will urge him to report himself to the Student Court. If he fails to do so, it is on my conscience to report him to the Student Court promptly.

All students now enrolled at Muhlenberg, including those entering in September 1961, will be expected to sign this honor pledge at their registration in September. All students admit-

(Continued on Page Four)

Accident Demolishes Vehicle; Students Avoid Severe Injury



— Call-Chronicle Newspapers

During Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity festivities last weekend, two students flirted with death.

Twenty year old sophomore Ron Wulff and twenty-two year old senior David McCulloch, were injured, when their vehicle rolled over several times and crashed into a tree on Wescosville-Macungie road near Brookside Country club. McCulloch, who was driving the car, traveling south, was rounding a curve when he lost control.

Early Saturday morning the two battered students entered Allentown hospital. Wulff was treated for a broken right ankle and head injuries; he is still there under observation. McCulloch received treatment for cuts of the lip and head.

Staff Elects Sweder For Ciarla Direction

New **Ciarla** editor-in-chief, Gerald Sweder, has announced the names of next years editors. Aiding him in the production of next term's year book are: associate editors—Armand Katz and Judy Decking; business manager—Thomas Mendham, art editor—David Miller, photography editor —Richard Stark, fraternity editor —Allan Decherney, and sports editor—David Mayer.

Jerry Sweder, a junior predental student from Kew Gardens Hills, New York, is a member of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity, and was last year's art editor of the Ciarla. He replaces Murray Seidel as editor-in-chief.

Sweder announced that this year's Ciarla will be one of the best published so far. It has introduced many innovations such as more extensive use of color, a less symmetric arrangement, and benday strips which are groups of lines arranged in columns that add to eye appeal and promote unity on a page. In addition, to these innovations will be the expected coverage of all phases of campus life, accompanied by candid shots.

Because the Class of 1961 is the first coed class to graduate, the theme of this year's Ciarla is "The First Year of Coeducation." The book is dedicated to Haps Benfer, the man who has inspired the incoming freshmen and who has aided members of all classes with many of their problems.

Tickets for the College bowl quiz show are available from Mrs. Helen Bailey in the Publicity office. They are free. The show originates from New York.

Science Foundation Grant Helps Chemical Research

President Erling N. Jensen today announced that Muhlenberg has been awarded a National Science foundation grant to further the college's undergraduate research program in chemistry.

The grant is for $1,840 and will make it possible for two chemistry majors who are entering their senior year to participate in the chemistry department's research program during the summer months.

The two students who have been selected as participants are Miss Cynthia T. Ziegenfuss, 3963 Green st., Harrisburg, and Leslie E. Erikson, 123 Boylston Circle, Shrewsbury, Mass. They will be engaged in projects involving organosilicon chemistry and conformational analysis, respectively. Both projects are under the direction of Dr. G. N. Russell Smart, professor of chemistry.

The National Science foundation grant is the second of this type to be awarded to Muhlenberg's chemistry department, and it brings the total gifts and grants to that department in the last decade to approximately $30,000.

Muhlenberg was among the first of the liberal arts colleges to offer research participation to undergraduates. Commenting on the awards to the school, Dr. Alan T. Waterman, director of the National Science foundation, said: "Research experience has long been recognized as absolutely necessary to the training of a scientist. It also has been amply demonstrated that research or related experience contributes substantially to the education of many undergraduate students. Such experience provides an understanding of what science is and how scientists work in a way that no other experience can provide. One cannot learn to be a scientist by books and lectures alone.

"Few undergraduate students have the opportunity, however, to actually engage in research. Few have the opportunity to strike out for themselves, under guidance, into areas or levels of study beyond the normal curricular offerings. This is equally true of students in large universities and students in smaller colleges.

The Undergraduate Research participation program is one way to aid and encourage colleges and universities to provide research or comparable experience to a comparatively small number of highly selected students with a view to accelerating and deepening those students' education in the sciences."

Sophocles' Greek Play Merges With Modern Dress And Mores

by Brian Jones

Antigone, written by Jean Anouilh and presented by the Mask and Dagger Society May 11 through 13, was a moving drama, well-acted. The work itself is an adaptation of Sophocles's play of the same name, and though it retains basic theme and plot, it is a unique work, rather than a mere translation. Teiresias, Sophocles's blind seer, is absent in the modern version, the embodiment of his role being assumed by Creon's own conscience, Antigone's lamentations, and the omniscient chorus.

The chorus itself, no longer the vague and somewhat trying convention of the ancient Greek, is contained in one person, who, reminiscent of the Stage Manager of **Our Town** serves as narrator, critic, and commentator. Anouilh has added the character of the nurse, a role which seems to this writer to be included for no other purpose than a time barrier, protecting the play against the traditional late-comer.

Chorus

As the play opens, the entire cast is on the stage, posed in somnambulistic inactivity, representing only the shadows of roles they are to become. Then the chorus, not particularly well done by Al Kohout, briefly out-lines the plot, explain Antigone's significance and fate.

He then introduces the rest of the characters, who soon after, still entranced, shuffle off stage, leaving Antigone alone to set in motion the hands and fingers of fate, which, even as the chorus "prophecied," close round about her and the play to its tragic end.

Characters

Antigone, who represents the sovereignty of the individual as opposed to the tyranny of the state and who would see the victory of a "Higher Law" over man's petty efficienties, was portrayed in excellent fashion by Pat Shalter, who carried her role well and was in large part responsible for the play's success. Anouilh's Creon, the cynical, efficient and able leader or men" was portrayed by Tony Verzino, whose very profound performance was possibly the best to be seen at Muhlenberg this year.

Judy Burroughs appeared as the nurse, and did much to make that seemingly useless role into a useful function of the play. The lesser rules of Haemon (Mike Popolow), Ismene (Judy Frost) and the First Guard (Al Weiss) all left something to be desired, but at least they did not detract from the play's essential effectiveness. This production was strong where it should have been, and its minor weaknesses were certainly not damaging to it's overall success.

Stage Simplicity

Setting and lighting both deserve mention, for they gave excellent example of the effectiveness of simplicity of design. Pillars recalled the columns of ancient Greece (the characters were clothed in modern dress), the steps gave the illusion of palatial opulence, and even the newly painted stage produced reflections which gave the whole unit depth and precision.

As a closing comment, I mention that the first act, at least on the opening night, was weak. This was not due primarily to the actors themselves, but rather to the person who thought up the idea of reserving the first ten rows of the auditorium at $1.25 per head. Since only a few persons purchased such seats, the rather meager audience was hidden under the shadow of the balcony, and hence the players had little incentive to perform in an act largely of intense drama. Besides being obviously unfair to play-goers, the seats robbed the actors of their audience, and hence defeated the main advantage of live theater itself.

Union Project Receives Loan

Subject to acceptance of the final plans for the new Student union, the application for a government loan has been approved by the Federal Housing and Home Finance agency. President Jensen received official notification of the loan in the form of a telegram from Senator Joseph Clark.

Preliminary plans for the Union were submitted to the government some time ago. The only step remaining before final approval of the loan will be given is the submission of the final plans. The completion of these is also necessary before construction bids can be accepted. The structural steel drawings for the building were recently finished.

Core borings on the future site of the Union have just been completed. This is a necessary step in determining the foundation and supports needed for the building.

"Design Three," a Philadelphia firm of interior decorators, has been retained to coordinate the color scheme, flooring, walls, and furniture of the Union. This was necessary because of indifference to the Pi Delta Epsilon designing contest, commented John R. McAuley, superintendent of buildings and grounds. A special firm has also been employed to design the new bookstore, which will be on the ground floor of the Student union.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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GE Bowl Contestants Hold Optimistic Views

What is the term used to designate an order of monks and a type of monkey? The answer is Capuchin. Anticipating similar short-answer questions from any area of knowledge, Muhlenberg's first College bowl team has been busy with scrimmage sessions and supplementary reading during the past few weeks.

Success will depend almost entirely on the questions asked, stated Mickey Hyman, team captain. He feels that the team is well balanced and has shown improvement in succeeding practice sessions. According to practice showing, Hyman finds the team weakest in the areas of opera, classical music and nursery rhymes. A strong Johns Hopkins team will very likely be the other contender for a $1500 scholarship.

Free Advertisement

A senior history major from Philadelphia, Hyman will make a one-minute speech concerning the founding and history of the college. A film of the school will also be shown. Preparing for the kick-off May 28 at 5:30 p.m. on CBS television Dr. Andrew Erskine, team coach, throws out questions to his team in hour-long practice sessions.

A maximum of four seconds is permitted for an answer. On the show a toss-up question is worth ten points. The team answering, if correct, may receive from ten to forty points for correctly answering a bonus question.

No Specialists

Marge Sos discussing the team stated that no one of the members is responsible for a particular field. A senior English major from Northampton, she feels that in practice she has done well on the literature and history questions.

Like Hyman, she has found the science questions harder to answer. She feels that practice sessions have varied in success from one time to the next. Miss Sos has been doing extra reading in the areas of art and music.

Mr. Hoffman's opinions, on the other hand, reflected a pessimistic attitude. He felt that the team had had too few practices, the third practice was on Monday, and exhibited weaknesses in far too many fields (ie. opera, music in general, ancient philosophy and others. He also felt that he as a science major had little to offer to the team. He remarked that the other schools who have competed on the show and fared well have sent, for the most part, all liberal arts students.

Much of the blame for the team's weakness Mr. Hoffman feels, is due to the fact that there is just not enough time for them to become adequately prepared. He feels that the fault lies in the fact that the campus was not informed of its candidacy for the program when the college was first invited. This he wishes to remind everyone that this is not to be blamed on Dr. Erskine.

If the campus and Dr. Erskine had been informed earlier, there would have been time to allow the students to try-out for the team and to give the selected members more time to practice. He said that he felt that they were like "lambs going to the slaughter" but that they would do their best to represent Muhlenberg as well as possible.

Miss Weidner and Mr. Zieger, the two other members of the team had little comment to make except that the team would do its best.

Photo courtesy Helen Bailey

The College Bowl team is busily practicing for their meeting with Johns Hopkins university, probable opponents when Muhlenberg appears on the television program, May 28. The team is composed of Janice Weidner, Mickey Hyman (team captain), Margaret Sos, and Donald Hoffman, with Paul Zieger as alternate. Drama professor Andy Erskine is the coach.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Mr. Miner:

Recently all seniors received a bill for seventeen dollars marked "graduation fees." The bill was not itemized, but inquiry revealed that six dollars was to cover the rental of cap and gown, and the remaining eleven dollars was for the purchase of a diploma. Both expenditures seem foolish to me, but the fee for the cap and gown might be justified by the fact that most people are impressed by the pomp of this "rich academic tradition", and the cap and gown must be paid for, even grudgingly, because it is a group matter. The purchase of a diploma is not. The decision to pay eleven dollars for a diploma is an individual matter as much as the decision to purchase a class ring or graduation pictures. If a student decides that he does not want or cannot afford an eleven dollar diploma which he will likely toss into a drawer and never look at again, his decision will in no way harm anyone else. If the college fears that the absence of a diploma would detract from the grandeur of the graduation ceremony, the student could be handed a blank sheet of paper and no one would be the wiser.

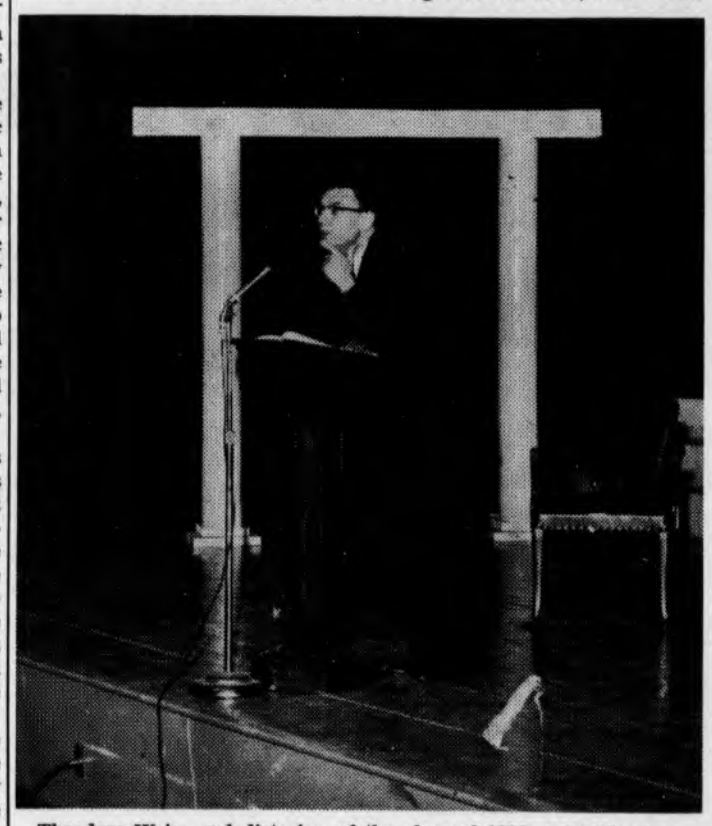
The chief aim of a Christian college is to aid the student to develop his whole personality so that he may better serve God and society. In such a program a diploma is meaningless; the reward at graduation is not written proof of academic achievement, but the hope that the student is better equipped to live life fully. For a Christian college to force a student to pay eleven dollars for something which lies outside Christian values is unjust. Furthermore, the compulsion is contradictory to the responsibility of the individual conscience in the Christian doctrine of stewardship. According to Christian values it is difficult to justify an eleven dollar expenditure for a worthless scrap of paper while millions in the world are starving. Still, the administration defends the requirement simply as a requirement. The diploma serves no purpose; it simply must be paid for.

A dilemma has arisen. In a college related to a church which was founded by a monk who thought it neither right or safe to disobey his conscience, does one obey the requirement or his conscience?

Sincerely yours,
Richard (Dick) Kern

Alumnus Teacher, Poet Interprets Lyric Effects

Ted Weiss, Muhlenberg's three day poet in residence and professor of English literature at Bard college, read varied selections of his poetry at assembly on Friday, May 12. Valedictorian of Muhlenberg's graduating class of 1938, Mr. Weiss read from two of his books, **The Catch** and **Outlanders,** adding much interest and enlightenment, if not understanding, by explaining his poems and offering some sense of the world from which they came.



Theodore Weiss, valedictorian of the class of 1938 at Muhlenberg and currently Profesosr of English at Bard college spoke to students in last Friday's assembly period in the Science auditorium.

Mr. Weiss is especially drawn to lyrics because of their emotional intensity and intellectual passion, and he tries to give his lyrics the capability of expressing even more thoughts and feelings, thus opening modern poetry to a richness it can often lack. In some of his poetry he was very successful in doing just this.

Stresses Meaningfulness of Life

The central idea of much of the poetry read was similar to that of T. S. Eliot—the emptiness of man. "In The Hook" the poet revealed that men are caught, much as statues, in the values of their lives; values that could be given life, importance, and worthwhileness. But man, as in "the Fire at Alexandria" is not willing to breathe into himself. He jumps to keep his own ignorance out of his sight, and pretends, as do the travelers in "A Trip Through Yucantan" to understand what he really does not comprehend at all.

Mr. Weiss suggests in this poem that the poet is the one who is able to interpret for other men and show that there is a calm in the center of the storm of life that man can only pierce by submission. Man must push away "unalive doctrines" as Job does in "House of Fire" and accept the redemption offered by God as described in "A Common Place."

In **Outlanders,** the poet centered his ideas on people who have never accepted things as others feel they must be accepted. They are the "weeds" of society. His "Preface" illustrated the strength and hardiness of these outlanders, and "A Local Matter," using the image of the weeds again, enhances our understanding of larger matters by describing local ones. Job, in his "House of Fire" is shown to be an outlander.

Imagery, Sound and Sense

Throughout his poetry, Weiss uses advantageously contrasting sounds and textures. His images are alive and vivid and enhance the sound as well as the meaning of some of the repetitious phases of his works. Traces of T. S. Eliot and Yeats are evident in many places, but a few distinct differences are seen. Mr. Weiss, as the interpreter in "A Trip Through Yucantan," allows things to be seen as they are, and suggests a solution, an answer for some people, which seems to contradict the ideas presented in most of his poetry, especially poems from **Outlanders.**

To those who accept this solution Mr. Weiss offers hope of lightheartedness and, seemingly, hope of becoming just as hollow and shallow as the men whom he is condemning. Perhaps this just shows the evolution of Mr. Weiss' poetry or, even more likely, it may show that for those who cannot rise above the hollowness and the world submission is the answer. Upon those who can do so rests the burden of replacing or revitalizing man, his values, and society.

SENIORS — Graduation Dinner-Dance tickets are available in the lobby of the Administration building on Friday, May 19, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Price is $2.00.

The total amount taken in at the ODK carnival was $480.15. The most original booth was Delta Phi Nu's "Win a Slave."

Chemistry Student Reads Paper At Drexel Institute

A paper entitled "The Use of Infrared Spectrophotometry in the Conformational Analysis of Certain Dinalocyclohexanes" was presented by Wilson Gum at a meeting of the Intercollegiate Student chemists. Some 15 colleges and universities from eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware were represented at the meeting which was held at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia on May 6. The research paper presented the results of an investigation carried out by Gum during the summer of 1960 and during the first term of this academic year. It reported the preparation of a new organic compound, 4 - bromo-3-chloro-1-methylcyclohexane.

The research was supported by grant by the National Science foundation and was under the direction of Dr. G. N. Russell Smart, Professor of Chemistry. Gum was assisted in his work by Miss Lois Reimer of Bangor, also a senior at Muhlenberg.

Gum, a native of Pen Argyl, will be graduated from Muhlenberg in June and will continue his study of chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania where he holds a graduate assistantship.

Yost, Kuntzleman Earn Awards As Athletic Stars Of 1960-61

Ed Yost and Charlie Kuntzleman, Muhlenberg's greatest athletes of the year, will be presented trophies emblematic of their numerous achievements at the all-sports picnic and supper this Saturday. Yost, ace back on the football team and an outstanding trackman, will be presented the **WEEKLY** trophy as the senior athlete of the year, and Kuntzleman, a bone-crushing left halfback and wrestler, is to be the recipient of the M-Club trophy to the most valuable junior athlete.

All-Sports Picnic

These presentations will cap the various activities scheduled for the day. Beginning at 11 a.m., the affair is being held at Hunsicker's grove, Alburtis, Pa.; this event will be held rain or shine. Freshmen and varsity athletes who have notified the athletic department of their desire to attend are to participate in a full schedule of events.

With a picnic lunch being served from 12 to 3, soft drinks will be on tap all day. Athletic events will highlight the afternoon and a roast beef supper will start at 6:30 p.m., followed by a short introduction of guests and the presentation of the varsity and intramural sports trophies.

Numerous Achievements

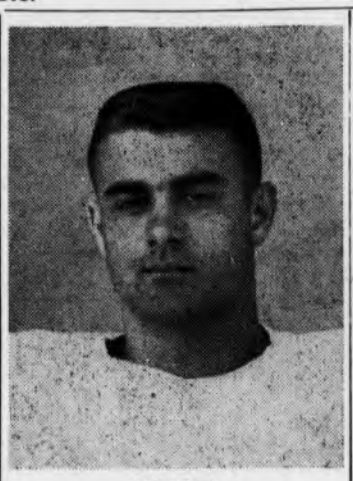
Several events will feature the afternoon activities. A volleyball elimination tournament will be held, with the winning team opposing the staff "all-stars" in the title tilt. Swimming, quoits, and softball round out the available facilities.

Next comes the dinner, which formerly constituted the entire event; this year the picnic is an innovation. Incidentally, both men and women athletes will be in attendance at the picnic and dinner.

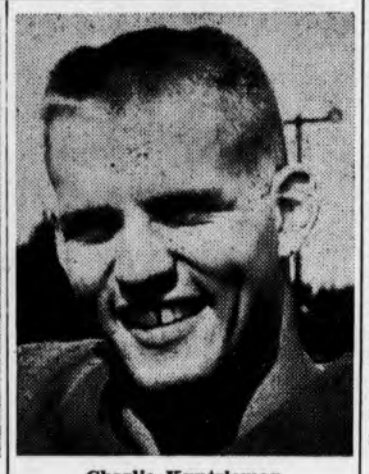
Presentation of Trophies

Following dinner and the introduction of guests, the various awards will be presented. Yost will receive his trophy from Ed Bonekemper, **WEEKLY** sports editor, and Kuntzleman is to be presented the M-Club trophy by Ed Callahan, past president of that organization.

Intramural director William Flamish will present trophies to the softball champions and to the team which has accumulated the most points throughout the entire school year. Alpha Tau Omega, which had built a commanding lead throughout the year, will receive the coveted trophy.



Ed Yost
Senior Athlete of Year



Charlie Kuntzleman
Junior Athlete of Year

Numerous Activities

Yost, who hails from Allentown, holds the school discus record and excels as a defensive halfback and offensive fullback. This season he carried the ball 111 times for 517 yards and tallied 48 points.

Leading the Berg eleven in scoring with 64 tallies and rushing average with 5.9 yards per carry, Kuntzleman proved to be one of the most powerful and elusive runners in the league. Charlie also compiled a superb wrestling record.

These are the directions to Hunsicker's Grove, Alburtis, Pa., the scene of the all-sports picnic this Saturday. Proceed west on Route 222 to the Trexlertown light. There turn left, cross bridge, and bear right to Alburtis. After crossing the railroad tracks, make a sharp right turn and continue to a road marked "Entrance to Hunsicker's Grove."

I-M CORNER

by Paul Matlock

The intramural baseball season came into its last week with nothing less than an exciting finish. LXA who was leading the league with a 6-0 record had three games remaining, two of them with the teams tied for second place, the Roundhouse Runners and PEP.

The LXA-Runners game was not as close as expected as the Runners committed many costly errors and their pitcher, John Fradd, was wild. The final score was 9-2, in favor of LXA.

In tune-up for their final game with PEP, LXA defeated SPE by a score of 16-2. Then came the big game with PEP. The game was close for six innings with LXA leading 3-0 until the top of the sixth when they exploded with five runs. They added another in the top of the seventh and the final score was 9-0 in favor of LXA.

LXA fielded a very good team this year and much of their success was due to the fine pitching of Jim Pierson. Jim threw two shutouts and allowed less then 3 runs per game. He had fine support on the field and at bat.

Alpha Tau Omega has been declared official winner of the All-Sports trophy for this year. They accomplished this by winning both the track and wrestling championships. This accompanied by good showing in the other events helped them to accumulate 439.9 points. Their nearest competitor was LXA who captured the Basketball and baseball championships and garnered 386.5 points.

Final Standings

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL

Team	Won	Lost
LXA	9	0
Rounhouse Runners	7	2
PEP	7	2
ATO	5	4
PKT	5	4
Club 200	4	5
TKE	4	5
Crosses	2	7
Court Jesters	2	7
SPE	0	9

INTRAMURAL ALL-SPORTS TROPHY

ATO	439.9
LXA	386.5
TKE	351.2
PKT	324.5
Club 200	308
SPE	270
PEP	211.5

All individual sports trophies and the All-Sports Trophy will be presented at the All-sports picnic on Saturday, May 20. The Track awards have not all been claimed yet and can be picked up in the Athletic office.

All club presidents are again reminded that the write-up of their organization for the M book is due this Friday. They can be returned to Robert Bohm, box 63.

Mule Linksmen Lose To Lehigh In 17½-½ Rout

Skip Claus of Lehigh was medalist with a 76 Thursday afternoon as the Lehigh golfers handed the Muhlenberg linksmen their fifth setback of the season, 17½-½, at the Saucon Valley Country club. The Mules are now 2-5 and today host Scranton at the Lehigh Country Club in quest of their third victory.

Scranton's record this year is 2-7, having sustained defeats at the hands of East Stroudsburg, Lycoming, Temple, Wilkes, Upsala, Moravian, and Albright. Their two wins came against Kings and in a return bout with Wilkes.

Tennis Squad Takes Fourth; Best Since '48

It's official—Muhlenberg has its most successful tennis season since 1948. By virtue of defeating Lebanon Valley 7-2 on Saturday, Coach Ken Webb's netmen became the first Berg team to win as many as four matches in one season in thirteen years.

At Lebanon Valley, the team came through victorious in four out of six singles matches and all three doubles. However, the match was much closer than the final score indicates since four out of the nine matches were extended to three sets. In fact, the third doubles team of Kushner and Fryer was losing 5-3, 40-love in the third and deciding set before rallying to take the set and the match.

The previous day, Moravian (8-3) defeated Berg on the home courts by the score of 7-2. Once again the match was much closer than the final score indicates since many of the sets were extended. Unfortunately, Leon Silverman dropped a close three set match to Merv Trumbore whom he had defeated in two sets earlier in the season before the match with Moravian was rained out.

Bob Levine and Don Schoenly accounted for Berg's two points by winning their singles matches, but oddly enough Moravian was victorious in all three doubles matches where Muhlenberg is usually strongest.

With just one match remaining with Bucknell, Muhlenberg can be proud of its tennis team for the first time in quite a few years.

Three fine prospects for next year's team are Rich Pennys who lost only at Lafayette while playing the top freshman of each school that the varsity encountered; Robert Saddler, a transfer student who is expected to break into the lineup next spring; and Morgan Brassler, another freshman who played number-one singles at Perkiomen Prep last year. Unfortunately, the fine doubles team of Silverman and Schoenly (6-3) will be broken up by graduation, but a team consisting of Schoenly and Pennys could be nearly as effective next season.

The seasonal record stands at four victories and five losses with thirty-five matches won and forty-six lost.

Baseballers Bow Twice To Close 2-12 Season

by Bob Schmierer

The Mule nine ran their losing streak to seven this week as the Cardinal and Gray dropped two away contests. On Saturday the West Chester opponents proved too much for the weak Mules and blanked the locals, 6-0, on a seven-hitter by Rod Simpson. The Wilkes Colonels reaped the advantages of a lack of spirit on the Muhlenberg team and easily downed the Mules, 11-4, while piling up fifteen hits.

Righthander Bill Cooperman drew his initial starting assignment of the year at West Chester, but lasted only one and two-thirds of an inning as wildness gave the Rams a 1-0 lead after two frames. The Rams picked up their second run in the fifth inning against reliever Jim Brackin. In the seventh Jim Keller singled, stole second and went to third in an error before scoring on George Bennet's double. Bob Boyer sliced a single to center, scoring Bennet, and the score read 4-0.

The Rams added the finishing touches in the eighth, capitalizing on two hits, a walk, and a pair of wild pitches.

Coach Joe Federico could find only ten players willing to make the trip to Wilkes Barre on Monday. The Mules faced a very weak Colonel squad but were handicapped by the absence of such consistant hitters as Tom Wargo, Marty Renshaw and Vince Rosso.

Rich Hood's eighth start of the season was an unpleasant one as the Wilkes nine had rolled up a 4-0 lead before the Mules got their first hit, coming in the fifth inning off the bat of Southpaw Hood. By the time the Cardinal and Gray registered another hit, a single by first baseman Charlie Rhoades in the sixth, the Colonels held an 8-0 edge. Hood was KO'ed in the sixth after the first four Wilkes batters singled. Ralph Ardolino was called in but failed to extinquish the fire, walking the first man he faced and giving up the fifth hit of the inning to the second Colonel to face him.

The Mules broke into the scoring column in the seventh as Cooperman singled, took second on a grounder, and scored on a single by Bob Landis. Five hits in the next inning produced three more Muhlenberg runs. With one out, Rhoades beat out an infield hit and Hugh Sanborn singled. Bill Heller's single scored Rhoades and Cooperman brought home Sanborn and Heller with a single.

Final Muhlenberg Baseball Statistics

Name	G	AB	R	H	D	T	HR	RBI	B.A.	PO	A	E	F.A.
Ardolino	9	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2	3	2	.714
Brackin	11	26	1	6	1	0	0	2	.231	8	5	2	.867
Cobb	13	39	4	6	0	0	0	1	.154	21	6	4	.871
Cooperman	12	31	2	8	0	1	0	6	.290	19	15	10	.773
Deermount	9	25	0	3	0	0	0	0	.120	12	0	0	1.000
Heller	14	50	4	16	1	1	0	7	.320	13	28	7	.854
Hood	9	19	1	5	0	0	0	2	.263	1	9	0	1.000
Jacobs	11	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	7	3	2	.833
Landis	7	8	0	1	0	0	0	1	.125	1	0	0	1.000
Pancoast	9	18	1	1	0	0	0	1	.056	9	1	1	.909
Renshaw	12	40	5	9	1	0	0	2	.225	72	10	1	.988
Rhoades	13	46	3	7	1	0	0	0	.152	82	2	4	.955
Rosso	12	45	4	11	1	0	0	5	.244	24	1	4	.862
Russell	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Sanborn	10	23	1	3	0	0	0	0	.130	25	2	1	.964
Wargo	13	46	9	13	2	1	1	2	.283	12	22	11	.686
*McCulloch	3	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	.250	1	0	1	.500
*Toscano	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
	14	446	35	90	7	3	1	28	.202	307	123	50	.896

Name	G	IP	R	ER	H	SO	BB	ERA.	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ardolino	4	22	34	13	28	16	18	5.32	0	2	.000
Brackin	7	32	33	17	47	9	13	4.78	0	2	.000
Cooperman	3	3	2	2	2	1	5	6.00	0	1	.000
Hood	8	49	36	23	58	44	21	4.22	2	6	.250
*Toscano	3	8	6	3	8	4	2	3.38	0	1	.000
	14	115	111	58	143	74	59	4.58	2	12	.143

* Left the team during season

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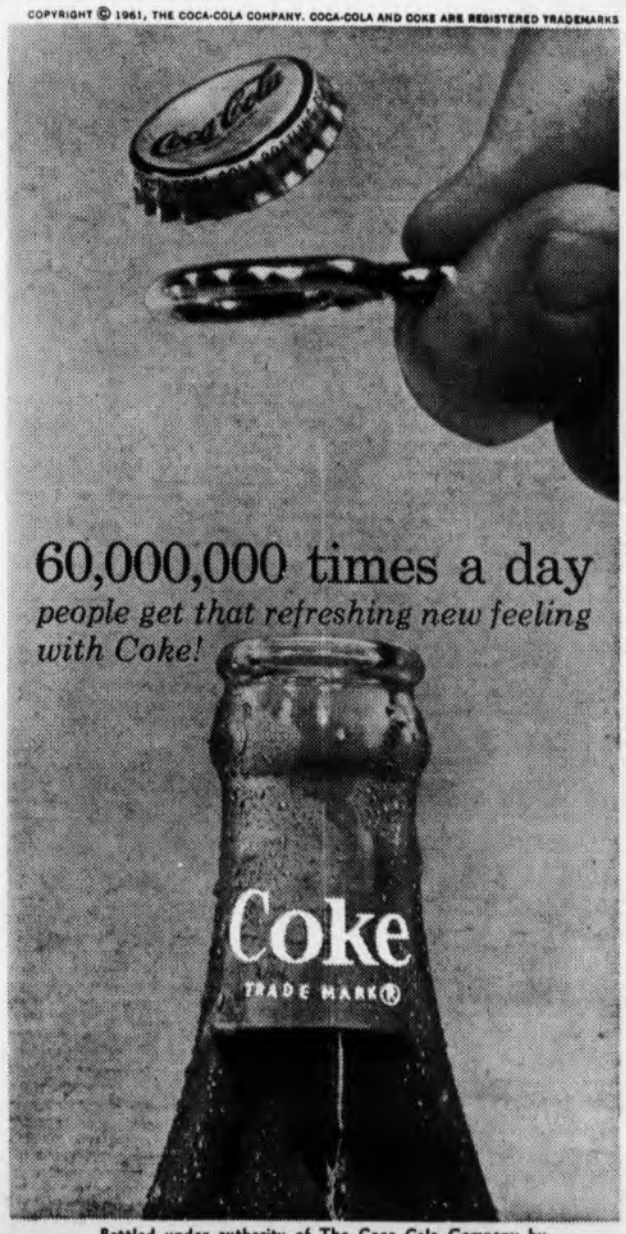

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Hawks, Rams Grab MAC Track Titles In League Finals

St. Joseph's and West Chester state romped home as team champions in the Middle Atlantic conference track and field finals held Saturday at Lafayette's Fisher field. The Hawks dominated the University division while West Chester emerged victorious in the College division. Muhlenberg's cindermen failed to garner a point in the days' competition.

However the Cardinal and Gray squad was but slightly thrashed compared to the record book. In all 15 marks were bettered and three were equaled as a crowd of 1,500 spectators looked on.

The meet's most outstanding performance was turned in by Lafayette pole vaulter, Ed Baumgardner. Baumgardner easily surpassed the old conference standard of 13 ft. set by Howard Hill twenty-seven years ago. After clearing 13 ft. 1 in. Baumgardner soared over the 13 ft. 5 in. mark. He failed on three attempts to clear 13 ft. 7 in.

Fine individual efforts were also turned in by Lafayette javelin ace Chip Lundy, who hurled the spear 210 ft., St. Joseph's superlative miler Joe Quinn, who toured the track four times in 5:17.1.

TEAM SCORING
University Division

St. Joseph 59, LaSalle 46½, Lafayette 34½, Rutgers 27, Temple 22½, Lehigh 16, Gettysburg 10, Delaware 9, Muhlenberg 0.

Professors Scrutinized For Leftist Teaching

(UPS)—College educators are talking about a letter sent to several school presidents by a private investigating agency offering to plant agents in classes taught by "controversial' professors, reports the "Insider's Newsletter", a special service publication of Cowles Magazines and Broadcasting, publishers of LOOK.

The agency writes that a number of schools are already using the system and find it "very benecial and informative". The operatives enroll and attend classes like regular students. They repeat to the agency, which analyzes and reports to the client-school. The agency doesn't specify who "controversial" professors are, but assures the presidents that practically every department of a college has its teacher who meets the description and could stand watching.

The agency says the troublemakers "invariably" turn up in the same department — Religion, Philosophy, English Literature, Biology, History, Government, Journalism, Speech and Drama.

A Cowles release exposing the agency produced some reaction on campuses. Administration officials at Northwestern University told a **Daily Northwestern** reporter they had never heard of the agency and certainly wouldn't take advantage of its services.

. . . Student Council Report . . .

May 11, 1961

The sixth regular meeting of the Muhlenberg college Student council was called to order at 7 by the President David Bernstein. Mr. Hoffman was the only absent member. The Secretary read the minutes of the May 10th special meeting and they were approved as read.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student body fund	$1303.55
Social fund	2083.06
Assemblies fund	703.64
	$4090.25

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Chapel—Mr. Strehlow reported the revocation of eight chapel slips.

Parking—Mr. Tengler reported that the new set of regulations for next year had been drawn up and would be presented to Council for approval.

Dormitory—Mr. Jacobs announced that the $200 previously spoken of will be saved for next year's budget, to be used for a special project.

Social—Mr. Almquist reported that Pi Delta Epsilon Journalism fraternity will produce the Social calendar next year, and it will be sold at a self supporting price.

Constitutions—Mr. Glass said his committee found the amendments to the Women's council constitution in order.

Executive—Mr. Strehlow announced that the class of '64 would run their own executive council elections.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Glass moved, Miss Herr seconded the motion that Council accept the amendments to the Women's council constitution. Miss Ruth Terry gave a brief explanation of the new system of organization set up under the amendments and the motion passed.

Mr. Tengler moved and Mr. Crouthamel seconded the motion for the adoption of the new 61-62 Student parking regulations. Mr. Tengler outlined the regulations and the motion passed.

Mr. Ardolino moved for the allocation of $25 to Delta Phi Nu, Women's service sorority, for their semester allotment. Mr. Weikert seconded the motion and it passed with a 12-1 vote.

Mr. Crouthamel reported that many residents of the Men's dormitory were in disagreement with the new ruling that furniture is not to be kept in the dorm over the summer. Mr. Jacobs will discuss this with Mr. Benfer.

Mr. Bernstein expressed the agreement of Dr. Dierolf and Dr. Jensen to the Student body Easter holiday petition and steps will be taken within the next two years to have Easter Monday off.

The Banking hours will not be lengthened because they are a service given by the College to the students.

Mr. Bernstein read a letter from Temple university revolting against the 4% state sales tax on College textbooks etc. and urging Muhlenberg to take some action in the form of letters to congressmen or the like. Mr. Gimber moved that the NSA coordinator look into the matter concerning the letter. The motion passed with a 10-3 vote. Mr. Turczyn of the NSA committee will speak to Senator John Van Sant concerning the situation.

There being no further business, Mr. Kuntzleman moved and Mr. Strehlow seconded the motion that the meeting be adjourned. Mr. Bernstein adjourned the meeting at 7:55.

Respectfully submitted,
JEAN HERR, Secretary

Freshman Tests

(Continued from Page One)

tests given in June rather than during Freshman week in the fall?", Frounfelker cited two criteria. The earlier permits more effective appraisal of the results and the excitement of adjusting to new surroundings, so prevelant during Freshman week, is not the best atmosphere for testing.

Chapel Repairs

(Continued from Page One)

the chapel to prevent sepage is the first step in restoring the walls of the chapel. When this job, which is now in progress, has been completed, plastering of the interior will begin. At least one wall of the chapel will definitely be plastered this summer. Painting will also be done.

Complete restoration will not be completed this summer. The inside walls are so stained that it may require sandblasting or a similar technique to return them to their original appearance. A lack of time and money prevent these plans from being carried out immediately.

A second major project for the summer is the installation of a complete sanitary and storm sewer system. Sewer facilities were recently made available by the city. The J. H. Beers Construction company has been employed to make the connections from the Administration and Science buildings, the Library, Commons and part of East hall to the city system. The job should be completed, with roads and walks repaired, by the beginning of the fall semester.

Graduation

(Continued from Page One)

served as administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space administration until this year. He presently is a director of numerous Cleveland industrial corporations. He also holds honorary degrees from 10 American universities and colleges.

The traditional academic procession of faculty and seniors, led by Professor Luther J. Deck, marshal, will preceed both the baccalaureate and commencement exercises.

ODK Wins Approval For Code

(Continued from Page One)

ted thereafter must sign the pledge as a requisite for admission.

4. Until a full honor system is attained with all students required to endorse the code or with all students voluntarily doing so, modifications in the conduct of this system may be made at the discretion of the instructor or at the request of the students in individual classes.

5. Academic Regulations and Standards Committees will review and appraise the honor system during the fall semester of each year.

When the President was asked for his reaction to the passage of the resolution, Dr. Jensen said, "I am highly pleased. The students and faculty are to be commended for their determination to have an Honor System. I am sure that this is a significant step forward in the total education program of Muhlenberg College."

During deliberation of the resolution, some faculty members admitted having reservations about some aspects of the proposal, but it was generally agreed that endless debate and amendment would be pointless. The majority felt, however, that an honor code was essential to a Christian liberal arts college. The code as currently drafted, may not be perfect, but it will serve as a basis from which to work.

There was general agreement to that a continuing program of evaluation, discussion, and education is essential for building and maintaining a sound, workable code.

The faculty action, as one member put it, is a vote of confidence in the student body and is a means for educating Muhlenberg students for moral as well as intellectual leadership.

Dean Richards, when asked for his reaction to the passage of the resolution, said, "I want to extend my congratulations to the students and faculty members who have worked so arduously for the honor system. It is probably the greatest challenge which the student body has yet faced. It is my earnest hope that students and faculty alike will make every effort and cooperate as fully as possible to make the system work."

As the published text shows, the system now pertains only to the academic aspects of the College. A substantial number of the Faculty hope that soon it will be broadened to cover the social aspects of college life as well.

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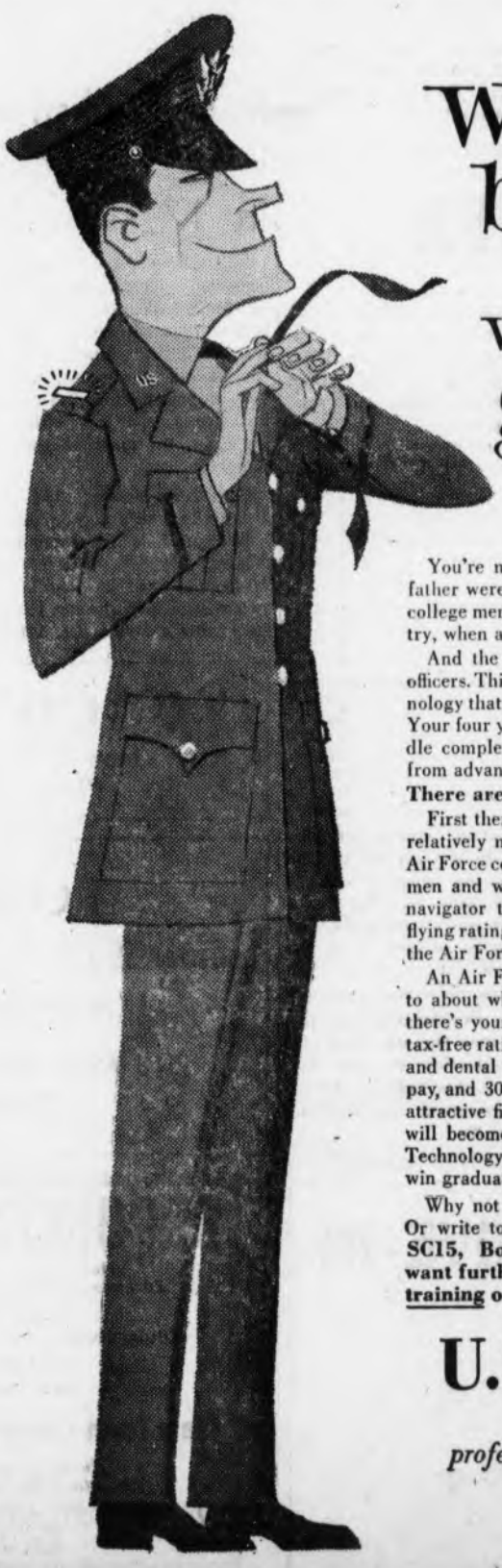

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And the Air Force needs college-trained men as officers. This is caused by the rapidly expanding technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs. You have the potential to profit from advanced training . . . then put it to work.

There are several ways to become an officer.

First there is Air Force ROTC. Another program, relatively new, is Officer Training School. Here the Air Force commissions certain college graduates, both men and women, after three months' training. The navigator training program enables you to win a flying rating and a commission. And, of course, there's the Air Force Academy.

An Air Force officer's starting salary averages out to about what you could expect as a civilian. First there's your base pay. Then add on such things as tax-free rations and quarters allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay, and 30 days' vacation per year. It comes to an attractive figure. One thing more. As an officer, you will become eligible for the Air Force Institute of Technology. While on active duty many officers will win graduate degrees at Air Force expense.

Why not contact your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC15, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.**

U.S. Air Force
There's a place for professional achievement on the Aerospace Team